

Belvoir Man is MVP on ARMY TIMES ALL-ARMY FOOTBALL TEAM

See Sport Section
For Full Roster

Extension Possible

Two-Mon

ARMY TIMES

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Eastern Edition

20¢

Tests Will Decide Who Gets Pro Pay

WASHINGTON—Men picked to get proficiency pay advances during the first few months that the program is in operation will have to qualify to keep the higher pay by later taking MOS proficiency tests, the Army said this week.

Ike Pay Rewrite Cuts \$\$

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower has yielded to political and economic expediency sufficiently to order two major changes in the Cordiner pay bill which he will send to Congress early in January.

Informed sources say that for the last two weeks, the President has taken a personal hand in writing the provisions of the bill.

On his order, the raises under Cordiner being asked for general officers are being reduced and the six percent cost of living increase is being limited to active duty personnel only.

With these two changes, the pay bill was about ready to be sent to the Bureau of the Budget, which must review it before it gets a final Presidential okay for transmission to Congress.

The reduction in the size of raises to be asked for generals was (See IKE, Page 22)

If the Defense Department approves the Army's plan for putting pro pay into effect, the extra pay will be closely tied into the proficiency test program.

Proficiency pay advancements (PPA) will begin in January or February. MOS proficiency testing is now scheduled to begin no sooner than April 1. Some officials say that to expect it to begin by that date is being very optimistic.

As now drafted, PPA will be tied to an Enlisted Evaluation System. This will be similar to and perhaps a part of the Enlisted Promotion Qualification Score. The evaluation system will be based on two items—MOS Proficiency Test scores and a Commander's Proficiency Evaluation Form.

In other words, men will be tested to determine how well they know the technical aspects of their

(See PRO, Page 22)

Smart Teddy

Teddy, bear mascot of the 6th Infantry in Berlin, recently bit a first sergeant, so the regiment arranged Teddy's transfer to the Washington, D.C. Zoo. (He's shown here at farewell review with PFC Donald G. Phagen). Was Teddy downhearted? No. He'll be taking care of three female bears.



OPEN TO TRANSFER

23 Air Defense Cities Named

WASHINGTON—The 23 metropolitan areas to which men volunteering for duty with the U.S. Army Air Defense Command (USARADCOM) may be assigned were publicly identified this week.

The list has been classified until now.

To be eligible for assignment to an area of choice, men must volunteer for USARADCOM assignment from active duty. The program is limited to prior service personnel.

The list appears in DA Circular 601-11, dated Nov. 18.

All men volunteering for USARADCOM and indicating that they want assignment to a specific metropolitan area will be told before the enlistment or reenlistment is made final whether a vacancy exists for them.

The cities to which men may ask assignment are:

Baltimore, Md.
Boston, Mass.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Caribou, Maine
Chicago, Ill.
Cleveland, Ohio
Detroit, Mich.
Gary, Ind.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Manchester, Conn.
Milwaukee, Wis.
New Haven, Conn.
New York, N. Y.
Norfolk, Va.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Providence, R. I.

Rapid City, S. Dak.
Richland, Wash.
San Francisco, Calif.
Seattle, Wash.
Spokane, Wash.
Washington, D. C.

Delay Seen on 'Big' Augmentation List

WASHINGTON—The next list of officers selected for appointment in the Regular Army under the augmentation program was still "in the mill" this week. Officials indicated that it might become available by mid-December.

How large the list will be was uncertain. It seemed likely, however, that this next list will not be the 1500-name "big list" for which "everyone is waiting," officials said.

Unexpected delays in processing applications have put the RA Augmentation Board and the agencies which handle its selections "in a bind." Selections will still be made a month or more ahead of the original February date.

It now looks, however, as if it will be mid-January before the

Army's reduction in force program still being held up beyond its deadline, it is probable now that no further releases will be made before February 1.

Originally, the order was to have gone out before December 1, with RIF releases to begin in January.

Latest word is that the Army RIF is still being reconsidered by Defense at the Army's request. As a result, a message went out last week continuing the classification on the preparatory order for the second phase of the RIF program, under which 29,000 officers and men may be "fired" before June 30.

Classification of this order had been given a November 29 expiration date under the new policy requiring that classified documents, where possible, carry a date after which they are no longer to be considered classified.

With 60 days notice remaining an Army policy for releasing men involuntarily, it now appears that there will be no actual releases under the RIF program before February 1.

The Army's strength, at this rate, will be about 929,000 for the entire month of January. If this comes about, it will be the first month since July in which there will be no drop in strength.

The Army now expects to be ordered to reduce to 850,000. But how quickly this must be done, the Army now does not know.

Prospects are that the cut will be ordered for the end of Fiscal Year 1959—by June 30, 1958, that is. What the Army is asking for is that this be delayed.

Ideally, the Army would like to see such a cut delayed until Dec. 30, 1962. This would permit retirement of most World War II officers who make up the "hump" in both the active duty and Regular officer corps. Any delay beyond June 30, 1959, would ease the impact on individuals.

A number of plans to "stretch out" the cuts have been proposed.

At the Defense level they run into opposition from both the Air Force and the Navy which want to put the second phase of the RIF into effect. Both the other services, it is very reliably reported, see the RIF as a way to weed out inferior officers without having to accept the responsibility for "firing" them. These two services feel that if the Army is not required to go ahead with the second phase of the RIF

(See RIF, Page 22)

500-Mile Battle Limit May Be Given Army

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Neil McElroy agreed this week to reconsider the 200-mile battlefield limit on missiles assigned to the Army.

The decision last year by former Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson which awarded the Army's Jupiter missile to the Air Force for use in combat also discouraged the Army from developing ballistic missiles that could be fired 500 miles.

Now, under pressure of reports that the Russian army has in its warbag ground missiles that will travel up to 900 miles (See editorial, Page 8), Mr. McElroy has opened the way for a reassessment of the roles now assigned the sep-

arate armed forces of the U. S.

The Army has also been authorized to funds from other jobs to continue developing its Jupiter IREB. This fund authorization was necessary because of an earlier edict placing 1500-mile ballistic missiles under the Air Force's operational control.

The Army's Redstone has a range of nearly 200 miles. But it also has improved versions of the Redstone, reports say, designed to go 500 to 800 miles.

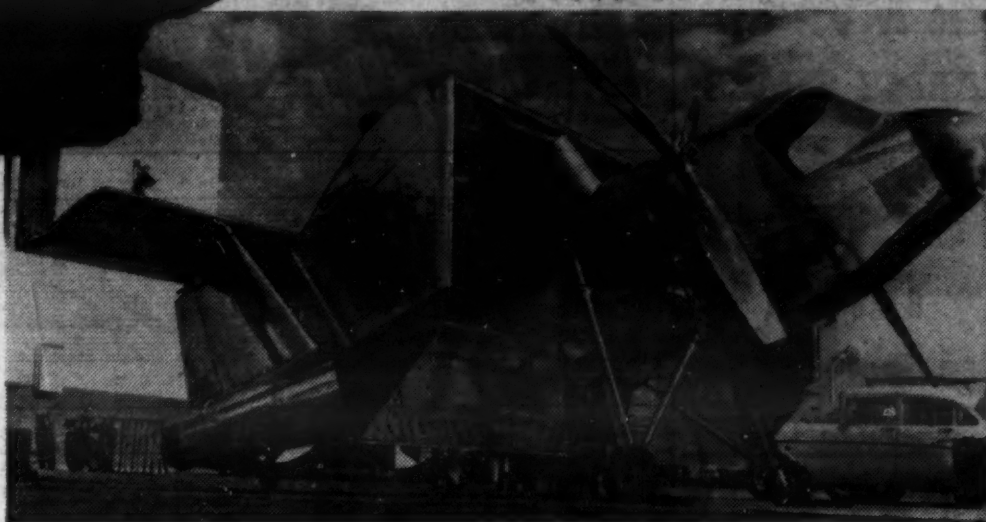
Secretary McElroy made it clear that he has no plans to reverse the Jupiter decision and give it back to the Army for battlefield use. But he was "willing" to place be-

(See 500-MILE, Page 12)

Good, Clean Fun For Christmas

Ladies, do you know that your box of soap or detergent has the makings of original Christmas decorations? With your electric mixer or rotary beater, you can whip up enough "snow" to turn your house into a winter wonderland. Best of all, this kind of snow won't melt, even before a blazing fire. See Page 40.

Unveil 'Level-Lift' Airplane



the names of two officers now serving as brigadier generals. Their nomination for a permanent second star represents the first time since the start of the Korean War that officials can remember when permanent general officer promotion of "Army List" officers called for grade changes. Grade changes have been called for in professional list promotions and in appointments as service chiefs.

Promoted this week to temporary major general were:

Paul A. Gavan, special assistant to the ACS, G-3, USAREUR.

John F. Bohlender, CG, Tripler AH, Hawaii.

Promoted to temporary brigadier general was:

Kenneth A. McCrimmon, assistant chief of Engineers for troop operations.

Recommended for permanent promotion to major general, RA (those presently serving in the active duty grade of brigadier general indicated by an asterisk (*)), all others now serving in temporary grade of major general, in order of Regular Army seniority:

Thomas M. Watlington, DC/S Administration, USEUCOM.

Robert F. Sink, CG, XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg.

Raymond W. Curtis, chief, MAAG Korea (provisional).

Edward G. Farrand, CG, 1st Armored Division, Fort Polk.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires three weeks' notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request.

*Charles R. Hutchison, assistant director of the Army Budget, Office of the Comptroller.

Bertram A. Holtzworth, DC/S comptroller and program controls, USARPAC.

Olaf H. Kyster, Jr., senior member, UN Command Armistice Commission, Korea.

William J. Verbeck, chairman, U.S. Delegation, JBUSMC, Rio de Janeiro.

Ralph W. Zwicker, CG, 1st Cavalry Division, Korea (to be CG, XX Corps (Reserve), Fort Hayes, Ohio).

Raymond E. Bell, chief, New York Military District.

David W. Traub, director of the Army Budget, Office of the Comptroller.

Garrison B. Coverdale, deputy director and C/S, National Security Agency, Fort Meade.

Paul A. Gavan, HQ, USAREUR (Specific assignment to be announced).

John H. Hinrichs, deputy chief of Ordnance.

Samuel L. Myers, deputy chief for training, MAAG, Vietnam.

William M. Breckinridge, CG, U.S. Army Tng. Center (Inf.), Fort Ord.

Wilhelm P. Johnson, CG, 2d Armored Division (Gyroscoping to Fort Hood).

Carl F. Fritzsche, C/S, Fifth Army.

Thomas L. Sherburne, CG, 101st Airborne Division.

Robert H. Wienecke, deputy AC/S Intelligence.

*Richard J. Werner, senior advisor, 1st ROK Army.

Carl H. Jark, deputy U.S. representative, Standing Group, NATO.

George E. Bush, (en route to Eighth Army).

James B. Quill, assistant comptroller of the Army.

Normando A. Costello, CG, U.S. Army Tng. Center (Inf.), Fort Jackson.

Lloyd R. Moses, CG, Southern Area Command, USAREUR.

Robert J. Wood, deputy chief of R&D.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — First photographs of a unique new research airplane, which is designed to take off and land vertically, hover and fly forward, have just been released by the Army, Navy, and the Ryan Co.

Unlike the "tail-sitter" type of VTOL aircraft, the Vertiplane is a "level-lift" airplane. On the ground, it assumes a nose-high attitude because of its extended landing gear. In all phases of flight, including take-off landing, and both vertical and horizontal flight, the Vertiplane operates in the conventional horizontal attitude.

Conventional in appearance, the Vertiplane is a true VTOL aircraft, taking off and landing without any ground run. It employs the "deflected slipstream" principle. It has two large propellers, powered by a Lycoming T-53 gas turbine

engine located within the fuselage, and double retractable wing flaps which extend far below the wing trailing edge. When extended, these flaps bend the propeller slipstream downward, providing vertical lift for take-off, hovering and landing. For transition into horizontal flight, the flaps are retracted as the plane picks up speed and the slipstream then flows horizontally.

The Vertiplane has been devel-

oped in response to a need by the Army for a medium-speed liaison, reconnaissance or utility plane which can operate from rough terrain without runways. Using its propeller-wing combination for lift in vertical take-off and vertical descent and its wing for lift in horizontal flight, the Vertiplane possesses the advantages of the helicopter yet will far exceed rotary-wing aircraft in speed and range capability.

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New Reg Catalogs Exchange Items

WASHINGTON—The new merchandise approved by the Congress last summer for stocking in stateside post and base exchanges is now official. It became so with the publication of Change 2 to AR-60-10 and AFR-147-7B. Although dated October 1, it has only recently become available.

The change recaps the list of approved merchandise. It includes typewriters, children's clothing, baby furniture, maternity wear and other items OK'd by the House Armed Services Committee despite civilian retailer opposition.

It also spells out the top prices a PX may pay a supplier for an item. For example PXs may not buy portable typewriters where the cost to the PX is more than \$70.

These new price maximums are at par. However maximum price limits set by the House Committee in 1949, although listed in the reg at their 1949 levels, are added to periodically to reflect increases in the Wholesale Commodity Price Index.

The five-page change to the

basic exchange reg also strengthens the relatively new "command concept" of exchange operations. It requires each individual exchange be inspected by "major commanders or designated subordinate commanders" at least once a year.

Civilian employees living on a post or base may find it more difficult to get PX privileges. The reg now requires not only that the installation commander approve their request but that the Secretary of the Department concerned must also O.K. it.

The reg permits isolated installations to request additional lines of merchandise if they can prove hardship. A handful of U.S. installations, all of them very remote, now have this privilege.

The reg also limits reserve officers on active duty for less than 48 hours to items they can reasonably consume on the premises.

Army to Aid AF in Placing IRBMs at Operational Status

WASHINGTON—Air Force will receive full Army support in training of personnel "and in other ways" to aid in the big job of making intermediate range ballistic missiles operational, Defense Secretary Neil McElroy declared last week.

In telling Senate probers that both the AF's Thor and Army's Jupiter IRBMs would be produced, McElroy made clear that neither of the missiles has completed its development phase.

Getting into production now means U.S. IRBMs for Great Britain by the end of 1958, McElroy said. Noting that USAF has operational responsibility for land-based IRBMs, the Defense boss assured that Army will support the AF program fully.

McElroy was one of several witnesses testifying before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee last week. The group, chaired by Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D., Tex.), wants the answers on how this country stacks up on missiles and science development with the Soviets.

The Johnson panel, after listening to Deputy Defense Secretary Donald A. Quarles, cut off further hearings until Dec. 13, 14, 16 and

17. Then another series of witnesses (including military leaders) will be quizzed.

The decision to produce both the Thor and Jupiter came as "good news" to the Senate probers. But they were less than happy with Allen W. Dulles' testimony in secret session on the comparison of this country's missile development with that of the Soviet Union. Dulles, brother of the State Department Secretary, heads the Central Intelligence Agency.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R., N.H.)

said the group had received "very unpleasant information" from Mr. Dulles.

Earlier in the week Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle (Ret.) told the Johnson Committee, as had top U.S. scientists, that the Soviets lead this country in long-range missile development.

General Doolittle said that because of heavy bombers the U.S. still has an overall military advantage but that the Russians are increasing their military strength at a faster rate than we are.

Filipino Chief on Tour

WASHINGTON.—A three-week tour of U.S. military installations has been begun by Lt. Gen. Alfonso Arellano, Chief of Staff, Philippine Armed Forces.

A full honor arrival ceremony was held this week at North Post, Ft. Myer, Va., for the visiting Filipino leader. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Army Vice Chief of Staff, was official host.

Visits to NKE sites at Lorton, Va.; the U.S. Naval Academy; Hq.

Continental Army Command, Ft. Monroe, Va.; Ft. Benning, Ga.; Ft. Knox, Ky.; Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.; Ft. Bliss, Tex.; White Sands Proving Ground, N.M.; NorAD Headquarters, Ent AFB, Colo.; and West Point are listed.

General Arellano is being accompanied by Brig. Gen. Leoncio S. Tan, chief of the Philippine Army, and Col. Dionisio S. Ojeda, assistant Chief of Staff/GE, Philippine Armed Forces.

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Taking the High Road



MUDDY TERRAIN that might bog a wheeled vehicle proved no obstacle when it came time recently to move this piece of heavy signal equipment at Fort Hood, Tex. An H-34 helicopter of the 64th Transportation Co. handled the job easily.

Christmas Tree Shipment Leaves for Pacific PXs

FORT MASON, Calif. — There's no substitute for a "real American" Christmas tree, according to U.S. service families on tropical Pacific island defense bases.

So a small forest of fragrant northwest pines started on its way to the Philippines Nov. 30 aboard the Pacific Far East Lines' S. S. Korean Bear. Stored in the ship's refrigerated holds are 2400 Christmas trees in 800 bales, weighing over 30,000 pounds.

Shipments for Honolulu, Guam, and Okinawa were loaded by the Bay Area Army Terminal Center at its Alameda Reefer Dock. With the Manila consignment, they total 20,915 trees ranging in size from 5-foot midgetts to twice that height.

The holiday greenery will appear in overseas post exchanges in mid-December. "Judging from past demand, it will be sold out within

a day or two," said John Campbell of the Army-Air Force Exchange Service, which handles the annual tree-lift.

Requisitions for the Christmas trees arrive from overseas in spring and early summer; shipping space is reserved through the Army Terminal Center in October. Then "the finest growth from Washington and Montana forests," according to Campbell, is cut to order. Refrigeration throughout the shipping process—in trucks, warehouses, and ocean vessels—brings the traditional pines fresh to overseas living rooms.

Campbell says the project makes him feel like Santa Claus: "Some of our servicemen even take time out to write thank-you letters to the PXs for making their far-away Christmas seem more like home."

Lost Discharge Application Is Now a Standard DD Form

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense has issued a standard form which may now be used in obtaining replacements of separation documents.

It is known as DD Form 1108, "Application for Replacement of Separation Documents," and is applicable to all branches of the armed forces.

Sometimes one of a veteran's separation papers is lost, destroyed or mutilated through no fault on his part. Although the original discharge certificate is never duplicated, a "certificate in lieu of lost or destroyed discharge certificate" may be obtained from the appropriate service department.

Such a certificate may be issued to a member or former member; or, if deceased, to the next of kin (widow or widower only of Air Force and Army personnel); or, if legally adjudged incompetent, to the guardian, provided a certified copy of the order appointing the guardian accompanies the request for the certificate.

The certificate in lieu of lost discharge is issued only for service terminating under honorable conditions in the case of Air Force and Army personnel.

ALTHOUGH USE of DD Form 1108 is encouraged, since it carries complete instructions on the reverse side and provides spaces for all pertinent and necessary information, the armed forces will continue to honor letter requests for replacements of separation documents.

When applying for a replacement, individuals should identify the document requested, such as: report of transfer or discharge (DD Form 214), certificate of service, or certificate in lieu of lost or destroyed discharge certificate, etc.

Any mutilated certificate of service or discharge must be for-

warded with the application if a replacement is requested.

DD Form 1108 includes space for fingerprints which are required for purposes of identifying records of service for Army personnel only whose service terminated prior to Sept. 9, 1939.

Copies of DD Form 1108 may be obtained from the Armed Forces, VA officers, service officers of recognized veterans' organizations, or American Red Cross chapters.

A special report, covering discharge certificates, addresses of where to write, as well as details

of retirement reviews, is available from the Times Service Center, 2026 M St., NW, Washington, 6 DC. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to facilitate handling and ask for Report No. 19.

Top NCO Grad

FORT BENNING, Ga. — MSgt. Neil P. Farmer, Co. C, 1st Med. Tk. Bn., 68th Armor has been named top graduate in a class of 80 students at the recent Armored School's NCO course.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



HORSE SENSE

As I was strolling down the street
A little man I chanced to meet.
He said, "Have you a wife to spare?
I need one more to make a pair."
I asked him why he needed two
When most men found that one would do.
"Mule died," he said, and mopped his brow,
"One woman cannot pull a plow!"

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Newspaper Cited

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A Department of the Army Newspaper award has been presented to the 54th Med. Gp. newspaper at Fort Benning "in recognition of its over-all excellence as a mimeographed paper."

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D-3 Total price for both rings only \$229. 8 larger precious diamonds set in 14K solid gold.

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• KHAKI CAPSULES •

A Brooklyn youngster with a passion for brevity recently sent a postcard to the Public Information Officer at White Sands Proving Grounds. The message: "I have heard about your information. Please send me some."

The PIO did.

If you're ever short of cash and need some pin money in a hurry, PFC Leo Ballard suggests you try bagging a few rattlesnakes. He said he spent one summer hunting them in Florida, averaging about \$90 a day.

One of the key men assigned to the staff which is setting up Fort Carson's museum is PFC Albert A. Evans. A commercial artist in civilian life, Evans has set up various displays, most recently completing a new arrangement of mountain and cold weather survival gear, one of the museum's major collections.

Batteries B and E of the 2d Howitzer Bn., 1st Arty., Fort Lewis, seem to have gone the farthest to help the post UGN drive. They oversubscribed their quotas—while taking firing tests at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

When Fort Devens parents were asked to register the number of children in their families recently, Maj. Olive Eachus created quite a stir when the figure 700 appeared next to her name. Maj. Eachus explained that she is a post nurse, and this entails her being "maid and butler" to some 700 school children.

Basic training may be rough, but it doesn't throw you like a bronco, says ex-cowboy Pvt. Lavern Terkildsen, a Fort Carson trainee, Ter-

String Saver

IT TOOK two years for SFC Karl Buche to collect this much string from bundles of linen in the surgical supply room at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver. Now the 18-pound ball has about two-and-a-half miles of cord. The reason for string saving: "No reason at all."



kildsen has participated in over 100 rodeos and has taken some 50 prizes for bronco riding, calf roping, and the like.

Tokyo Army Hospital's first woman sergeant major and the only Wac holding such a post in a hospital in Japan says her job is "rough at times, but a wonderful education." SFC Janit S. Molloy has been in medical administration since she joined the WAC in 1944.

The scenery at Yuma Test Station has brightened considerably since the arrival of the first two female personnel permanently as-

signed to the station. Maj. Mabel L. Rime has been named nursing services administrator and 1st Lt. Clara D. Rice has been assigned general nursing duties.

before you gamble with your future . . .

If you are an officer affected by recent economy rulings, or if you are planning to retire, you can be confident that success awaits you in civilian life.

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- Capt. S. W. became major company treasurer—no investment, no previous civilian experience.
- Cmdr. A. G., 42, obtained West Coast job paying 33% more than he had thought possible.
- Col. R. M., (no degree) joined top company—salary over \$10,000.
- Lt. R. S., established himself in solid career position paying 25% above expected salary.
- Adm. X., switched successfully at \$18,000.

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GUIDEBOOK AVAILABLE: Bernard Haldane's techniques have been summarized in a meaty little guidebook, "CIVILIAN CAREERS," available for 25 cents.

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1026 SEVENTEENTH STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON 6, D.C.

Man Saved at Red Canyon As Blizzard Strikes Area

RED CANYON RANGE CAMP, N.M.—PFC Douglas E. Carl of Btry. D, 506 AAA Missile Bn., Philadelphia, spent his Thanksgiving away from home last week, at a remote range camp here in the New Mexico desert, but he had plenty to be thankful for—his life. And he said a special prayer of thanks for a superior officer.

Accompanying his unit's advance party here for the purpose of laying plans for annual practice missile firing, Carl was detailed to stand guard over several prepared missiles near a hillside.

At the time of the detail, sun-

shine warmed the terrain, but suddenly temperatures plummeted and howling winds carrying snow turned the day into a blizzard. Officers were caught miles from Carl as they were checking firing areas.

First Lt. John Darcy, battalion missile officer, took out on foot, leading a vehicle through blinding snow and near zero temperatures. After walking several miles, Lt. Darcy found Carl still at his post. He was draped in a missile covering, his face and hands a purplish hue but not frostbitten. He had been standing in the blizzard for three hours.

Beside a warm fire, Carl was thawed out alongside Lt. Darcy.

39th Inf. Regime Is Deactivated

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The 9th Inf. Div.'s 39th Inf. Regt. was deactivated as a regiment this week. The 39th has been reorganized into the 1st Bat. Gp., 39th Inf. and 2nd Bat. Gp., 5th Inf. as the 9th Division goes pentomic.

Col. James E. Henderson, 39th commander, reviewed the cadre and trainees of "NATO's Best" regiment as the Falcons paraded on Flint Field. Lt. Col. Giles H. Kidd, 39th executive officer, was commander of troops with the 2d Bn. designated as color battalion.

All units had open house with dinner at noon in mess halls for personnel, their families and friends and buffet dinners in the 39th officers and NCO Clubs.

A formal dinner dance was held at the Carson Officers Club. Brig. Gen. Joseph R. Crawford, commander of Carson and the 9th Inf. Div., headed the guest list.

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Student Aid Offered To Future Dietitians

CHICAGO — A new program to assist and encourage qualified students in home economics who are majoring in foods and nutrition or in institution management to become qualified dietitians is now available, Fifth Army medical authorities announced last week.

Trend surveys indicate that the demand for dietitians in both large and small hospitals throughout the country is great now and will continue on a progressive rise far into the future.

The student dietitian program conducted by the Army Medical Specialist Corps gives financial assistance to outstanding students who are enrolled in civilian colleges or universities in courses

which qualify them to participate in a dietetic internship.

Upon completion of their sophomore or junior year, students may be eligible to receive in excess of \$200 a month while remaining in school to complete educational requirements.

While in school, those in the program receive the pay and allowances of an enlisted Reservist on active pay in the Women's Army Corps, to defray costs of completing their college education.

Prior to her graduation, the student will apply for a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Medical Specialist Corps and for selection to participate in the Army dietetic internship. During this 12-month internship, she will receive the pay and allowances of a second lieutenant.

4 Generals Reassigned

WASHINGTON. — New assignments for four generals and the retirement of one other have been announced by the Army.

Maj. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, CG, 1st Cav. Div., Eighth Army, has been assigned to XX Corps (Reserve), Fort Hayes, Ohio. He will report to his new post in January.

Brig. Gen. George W. Power, Artillery commander, 1st Cav. Div., has been assigned to Headquarters, Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Tex. He will report to his new post in April.

Brig. Gen. Richard H. Harrison, chief, Army section, Joint U. S. Military Aid Group to Greece, Athens, has been assigned to Headquarters, Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, Washington, D.C., for duty as deputy chief. He will report to his new post in March.

Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Ellery, Artillery commander, 1st Inf. Div., Fort Riley, Kans., has been assigned to Headquarters, Eighth Army, Korea. He will report to his new post in April.

Maj. Gen. George Honnen, Headquarters, Third Army, retired at Fort McPherson, Ga., Nov. 30 after more than 38 years service.

2 Officers to Find Housing For Marine Sgts. in Europe

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Two 3d Div. officers and their families have started to move to Germany, the first of thousands of Marines who will make the overseas trip by next spring. They will arrange housing for 3d Div. sergeants.

Capt. Raymond Major, 2d Bat. Gp., 38th Inf., and Capt. James P. Woodall, 1st FA Bn., 9th Artillery, left New York with the special mission of arranging housing on the German economy for sergeants taking their families with them to Germany.

The officers are flying to Germany, where they will report to the commanders of the 10th Div. units stationed in their areas. Capt. Major will be stationed at Schweinfurt and Capt. Woodall at Bad Kissingen. They will act on special orders until the arrival of the 3d Division's advance party late in January.

They will carry with them the names of sergeants wishing to rent German housing for themselves and their families. They will screen available property, much of it now occupied by 10th Div. families, and send contracts back to Fort Benning for signature.

Upon signing the rental agreement a sergeant may then arrange concurrent travel for himself and family, stating his residence ad-

dress in Germany as required by regulations. Before this plan was worked out it seemed likely that many families would have to be left behind temporarily because of a lack of military housing in the areas.

CID Assignments Tougher To Get Under Revised Reg

WASHINGTON—Military Police personnel who want to enter criminal investigation work will have to meet tightened standards according to revised AR 195-11.

In addition to a recent stiffening of the training program at Fort Gordon's PMG School, the new regulation states that prospective CI lab technicians can only be awarded their MOS (953.2) with the approval of the PMG's office in Washington. Formerly this rule applied only to criminal investigation officers (9322) and EM assistant criminal investigators (953.1).

A spokesman here said greater selectivity is needed to prevent men "not fully qualified" from being assigned to CI lab work.

Laboratory technicians must be accredited as a 9322 or a 953.1 and

also specially qualified in crime photography, fingerprinting, ballistics, or documents.

The revised regulation also indicates that background investigations for security clearance will now satisfy the character investigation requirement for accreditation as a CI investigator or lab man.

Deputy IG Sworn

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. Edward H. McDaniel was sworn in as the Deputy Inspector General in the office of Maj. Gen. Albert Pierson, Inspector General, Dec. 2. The oath was administered by Maj. Gen. G. W. Hickman Jr., Judge Advocate General. Gen. McDaniel most recently served as manpower director in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

'Brain' Computes Weather Data



ELECTRONIC COMPUTERS, arranged as battlefield console, automatically figure high altitude weather reports from information radioed down by balloon-borne weather station. As dish-shaped antenna tracks the balloon, computers stamp out vital pressure, humidity, temperature and wind readings. The system was developed and designed by the Army Signal Engineering Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

WASHINGTON. — Development of an "electronic weatherman," a wizard at figuring vital high-altitude weather conditions, was announced last week by the Department of the Army.

The new system spots high-altitude indications of oncoming storms, hurricanes, tornadoes and other bad weather far faster and more accurately than any previous device. It is the first system able to chart high velocity winds like the jet stream on a routine basis.

Developed by the Army Signal Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J., the system reduces long, difficult calculations now required to interpret data from a weather balloon flight. It tracks the balloon and a built-in electronic "brain" does the figuring instantly.

Winds and weather high above the clouds have a profound effect on ground conditions. Inaccurate or delayed balloon reports could cause a forecaster to give false weather predictions. In battle, a knowledge of the shifting winds of the upper atmosphere is vital in aiming long-range artillery and missiles accurately.

Civil defense and military leaders also need such wind data to

predict which way clouds of radioactive dust may drift after a nuclear blast. With this data, airlines might possibly plan cross-country flights to take full advantage of the jet stream as a high-velocity tail wind.

SPECIALLY DESIGNED computers of the system work in conjunction with a three-pound weather station, called a radiosonde, carried aloft by a rising balloon. The tiny airborne device sends back coded radio signals, which are fed into the "brain." There they are processed and stamped out on paper as usable humidity, temperature, and pressure readings. A second high-speed computer calculates winds faster and at greater range than has ever before been possible.

The system can track a balloon to an altitude of 24 miles or higher with its radar-like antenna, which follows on the balloon's radio signal automatically. It tracks the balloon precisely, even if it drifts 200 miles from the launching site—twice the effective range of previous equipment.

THE SYSTEM, the first of its kind with a "brain," was developed by the Signal Engineering Laboratories' meteorological branch. It is designed to eventually replace its predecessor, the computerless AN-GMD-1, now standard equipment in the military services and widely used by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

For tactical operations, the set may be carried in a van and can be set up for operation in three hours.

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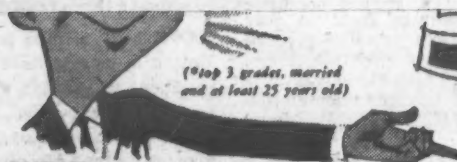
concerning Carlisle Barracks recently were donated to the post by Mrs. Frederic G. Kileski of Bel Air, Md., a descendent of the Revolutionary War officer, Gen. John Armstrong.

One paper is a copy of the original commission of Gen. Armstrong. He was commissioned as the first brigadier general in the Continental Army on March 1, 1776 in Philadelphia. The commission is inscribed "Number One" and is signed by John Hancock.

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The papers have been added to the collection of historical documents of Carlisle Barracks and a copy of the commission of Gen. Armstrong will soon be hung in Armstrong Hall.



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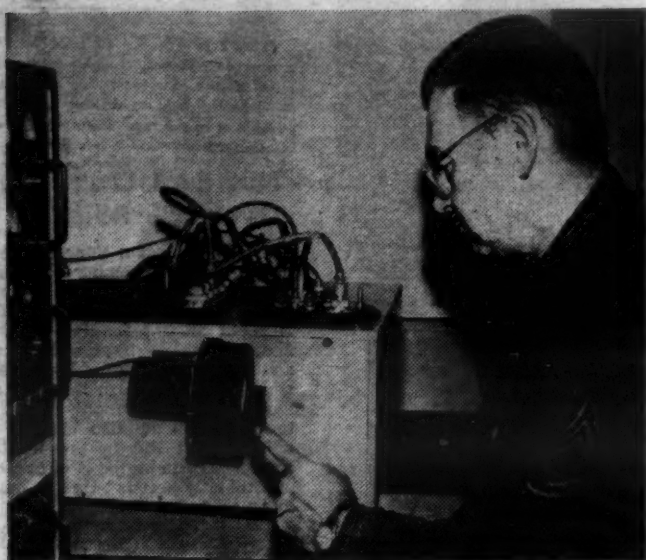
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MSGT. AARON T. HOLT, Fort Sill, points to the circulating fan which cools electronic components of the Corporal missile and prevents them from burning out while used in the laboratories of the Army Artillery and Missile School. Holt was primarily responsible for design and construction of the device which saves an estimated \$130,000 annually.

Sill NCO's Cooling Device Cuts Missile Upkeep Cost

FORT SILL, Okla.—An idea, a few electric fans and pieces of plywood—all at a cost of less than \$150—may save the American taxpayer as much as \$130,000 a year.

This is considered, in any banker's book, a remarkably high return on an investment, and on an idea.

The idea? It's a simple cooling apparatus devised by the School's Department of Materiel, Fort Sill, Okla., for the Corporal guided missile.

During March, April and May certain parts, valued at \$44,028, of the huge missile became unserviceable because of overheating while in the school's laboratories. Continued operation of the parts in the laboratories raised them to burning temperature.

Some of the components were repairable at Depot Ordnance; however, other items were not replaceable because they aren't stocked in technical service depots.

And here came the idea. Ply-

wood boxes with ventilating fans were constructed so the parts could be suspended from the inside cover of the box. Baffles were installed and electric blowers were attached to circulate cool air, thereby preventing overheating of the components.

Primarily through the efforts of MSgt. Aaron T. Holt of the maintenance section, Department of Materiel, who thought up the solution, replacement of parts costing from \$2000 to \$5000 is unnecessary. The cost of installing the boxes was approximately \$148.

Since the cooling device has been used, the components warm only slightly, even after many hours of continued operation.

During June, July and August no parts required replacement or repair.

Carlisle Given Historic Papers

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—Two interesting historical papers concerning Carlisle Barracks recently were donated to the post by Mrs. Frederic G. Kileski of Bel Air, Md., a descendant of the Revolutionary War officer, Gen. John Armstrong.

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3d Div. Reaches Full Strength

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A whirlwind rebuilding job by the 3d Inf. "Marne" Div. reached a climax last week as the last of 10,000 "new Marnemen" began basic training in preparation for the division's movement to Germany next Spring. A group of 347

new men arrived early in the week to bring the unit to its fighting strength of 13,748 officers and men. The new arrivals found a complete well-organized combat force where less than six months ago there was only a skeleton training staff.

The honor of being "Mr. 10,000" went to Pvt. George W. Stahl, a 23-year-old Chicago man assigned to Co. C, 10th Engr. Bn. Stahl was inducted Nov. 15 and came to the division from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The division's training program began last summer after it was announced that the unit would replace the 10th Inf. Div. in Germany.

From May until August, some 500 reenlistees and new recruits joined the 3d. Then in September the program swung into high gear, and during the next three months more than 9000 men donned the Division's Blue and White Patch.

As of last week, 210 men had completed their 12 weeks of basic combat training and advanced individual training. Some 4271 are taking advanced training, while

4845 are still in their first six weeks.

THE MEN beginning training last week will finish their 12 weeks near the end of February, so that the Division will be completely trained by the time it leaves for

Germany in March and April of 1958.

Its full fighting strength includes five infantry battle groups, two artillery battalions, and 13 other supporting units.

The division's 10,000 "New Marnemen" have been drawn from all parts of the country.

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(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding in and from work) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No				
2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:				
Age	Relation	Marital Status	% of Use	

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● EDITORIAL

Headache Brewing

The approaching anniversary of the Volstead Act (January 16), coupled with the current stampede to produce nothing but supersonic missiles, serves to remind us that Americans go whole-hog or bust, once they've latched onto a notion. Will our next headache be as horrendous as the one that ended with prohibition's repeal in 1933?

While practically the entire U.S. arsenal seems bent on "catching up" (whatever that means) with the Soviet Union's three to five-year lead in satellite production, it apparently is turning a blind eye toward our needs in other directions. In its concentration on space travel and the nuclear missile, it may be making what is intended as a final answer indeed the only answer. If something less than all-out war is launched against us or our allies, will we—thus be prepared only with the final answer—be ready to use it and thereby risk final destruction?

There are no present signs that this is going to happen. But if it should come about that in Europe, for example, a Red mass of 175 available divisions should move against five or 10 allied divisions along a 400-mile defense line, what can we do about it? Twenty-seven or 28 divisions are all the NATO countries have.

The impossibility of opposing such a Russian force with the meager one we have seems apparent enough. State Secretary Dulles has said—as if this were a solution to the problem—that the U.S. is considering stockpiling atomic warheads at overseas missile sites. He may have meant this as reassurance to our lackadaisical allies, or to the undermanned forces themselves. But is it reassuring to know that one has the means to one's own destruction at hand—through counterfire from the Reds' own not inconceivable atomic warpile?

It might be better, perhaps, if we focused at least part of our gaze, for a time, on some of the advances in conventional weapons made by the Soviets in recent years:

- Heavy tanks that can travel 140 miles without refueling.
- Rocket guns with a five-mile range; missile launchers ranging up to 350 miles.
- Antitank guns that can pierce a foot of armor.

● A helicopter capable of hauling 27,500 pounds. (Biggest U.S. haul: 7500 lbs.) Russian industry is reported to be turning these goodies out by mass production. The Red army, moreover, is said to own a battlefield area of authority of 900 miles, when using ballistic missiles. (The U.S. Army's area of responsibility in a like situation: 200 miles.)

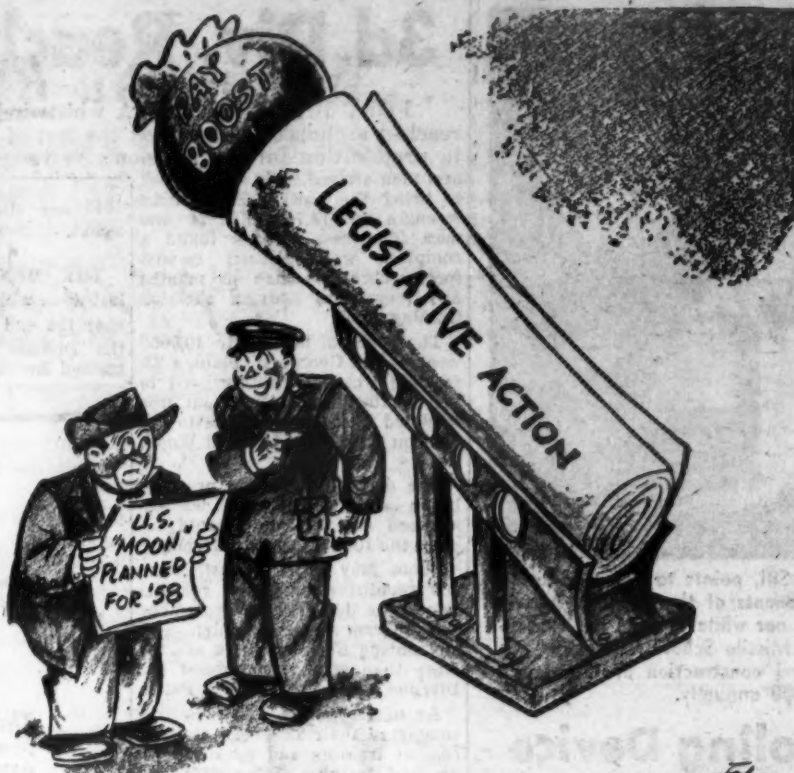
When Congress starts investigating the condition of our defense this month and next, perhaps it ought to give some consideration to this statement, taken from the Army Digest of last August:

"The Soviet Army is the only major force in the world today that has a completely new post-war arsenal of weapons, in being, in the hands of trained troops, capable of fighting either a nuclear or non-nuclear war, big or small, in any kind of climate or terrain."

Oh, Rats!

Well, we've tried for a week and more to keep a civil tongue, but it's no use. We would merely remind the Brains Department of the West Point football team that heads were made for better purposes than butting against brick walls.

'Let's Get This One Up, Too!'



● COMMENT

Why Feel 'Humiliated'?

By SFC CHARLES R. BROOKS
HQ. Co., USATC, Fort Ord, Calif.

Numbered for easy reference, the following are a few comments elicited from a number of officers (or ex-officers) who have found themselves involved in the current reduction in force. They were quoted, but not named, by a reporter for the San Francisco Examiner and printed in that paper November 17. Here's what they said:

1. "This is a humiliating experience . . . Please don't use my name in your paper."
2. "This is a hell of a raw deal."
3. "An active social life has been important to my wife and myself. For years, we went to every activity for officers and spent a lot of time at the base officer's club."
4. "... And I still have trouble facing many of my friends whose husbands are still officers." (By the wife of an ex-major.)
5. "Jimmy used to shower me with questions every night when I got home from the base. The other night he said: 'Take off that crummy uniform, Dad.' A year ago I would have been proud if my son wanted to make a career of the Army. Now I would try and talk him out of it."
6. "I'm forced to humiliate myself before my family and friends by going in as an enlisted man."
7. "How would the vice president of a business firm feel if, suddenly through no fault of his own, he were demoted to a messenger boy?"

The reporter noted that "a touch of shame" was apparent as each man was interviewed.

IN MY 15 years in the Army I have always been told, and have thought, that being an NCO was something to be proud of, and that the backbone of the Army was its NCOs. Apparently, this has been a lie. Now it seems it is a disgrace to be an NCO. What's more, being an NCO is like being a mongrel in a dog show. NCO wives and children must be monsters according to the comments above.

Let's get this matter of "disgrace" straight. These officers couldn't have been much if their opinions were as stated in the paper. They were offered the chance to go RA, but refused because it would have meant that they might have to commit themselves to give more time to the Army. (All these comments come from field grade officers and their wives.) Take Comment 5. As an officer, that man must have had very little discipline in his outfit. This you can see from what his son said. Do you think he told his son the truth as to why the reduction took place?

COMMENT 7: I'm sure that if General Motors or any other concern had a vice president who didn't cut the mustard, or became too expensive, they would not offer him a lesser job. They would not let him park cars. He would be out, looking for a job he could handle.

Comment 3: There seems no doubt this man spent plenty of time in the officers' club—perhaps too much. If he had spent more of it with the troops or at his job, he might still be planning that afternoon of golf or making sure that the martinis for the "old man" were just dry enough.

Comment 4: In our social circle, when a man gets reduced or broken, the wives feel sorry for the family and even try to help. These, I believe, are what you could and would call friends.

We NCOs are proud of being such and I don't believe that these people would be an asset to the NCO corps or any other.

● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Not Real Crazy Over 6% Raise

TAIPEI, Taiwan: Your article on page 1 of the November 13 edition, titled "Services Seek 6% Pay Rise" makes interesting reading, and that is about all it amounts to. Glorified statements by the Pentagon and self-styled cost-of-living Einsteins living in plush D.C. life can look rosy, and can only result in the civilian population forming the opinion that life in the military services is one big bowl of cherries and that "generous" Uncle Sammy looks after his own.

This misleading "6% proposal" to cover the so-called cost-of-living rise since the last raise in '55, to me amounts to not over 3.61%. Look at it this way:

1. The proposed raise of 6% will be base pay only.
2. My present pay (base) is \$202.80 per month. (E-5 w/8 yrs. service).
3. My allowances (Stateside) amount to \$131 per month. (Separate rations, clothing allowance, family allotment).
4. Totaled, this amounts to \$334 per month.
5. The increase will be made on only \$202.80 of my total pay and allowances. 6% of my base pay is \$12.14 per month. Yet \$12.14 is only 3.61% of my total income of \$334 per month.

That means that to me a raise of 3.61% must cover a 6% increase in the cost-of-living, since the last raise. (We were shorted then, too).

Incidentally, isn't this country's productivity supposedly rising at the rate of 3% per year? At that rate, isn't it fair to assume that the GI's productivity likewise increases a like percentage each year? Industry raises pay in accordance with this formula, in many cases. Does Uncle Sam?

You get a moldy in-grade raise every two years, which should increase your pay 6%, but naturally, does not.

The increases are not needed in the base pay. They are needed in the family allowances, separate ration pay, and clothing allowances paid to enlisted personnel. It has been years since they have been realistically adjusted.

Probably, though, when they are, it will be done in an unrealistic manner with one eye shut to the facts-of-life, and the other eye on the national budget.

SP2 JOHN P. O'DAY

Claim Precedence For Jumping Padres

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.: We, of the 101st Airborne Division, experienced disbelief when confronted with the startling bit of information revealed on page 7, Army Times, 20 November, entitled "Wings for the Chaplain."

While we do not desire to detract from Chaplain Tibbett's recognition as one of the few airborne chaplains, we would like for the records to be set straight and proper recognition rendered to the correct person.

The article in question read in part, "and is said to be the first chaplain since the Korean War to take jump training." This is the

(See LETTERS, Page 23)

ARMY TIMES

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
LARGEST A.B.C. CIRCULATION IN THE U. S. ARMY

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The Kibitzer's Seat

The Staff System: Debating Society?

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

A comment last week by a top Defense Department official illustrates graphically one of the basic weaknesses in the staff system of reaching policy decisions. "It took the Army from April until November to make up its mind that it wanted this pay voucher system," the official said.

This is a factually accurate statement. Behind the remark lay the implication that if it took the Army so long to make up its mind, there was no need for speed in deciding whether the Defense Department would approve the Army's request for permission to go to the pay voucher system.



BOURJAILY

Actually, of course, it has taken the Army far longer than seven months to make up its mind. The pay voucher system was first proposed nearly five years ago. It resulted from a study to devise a system which would correct the weaknesses in the pay record system currently in use.

By two years ago, those who were proposing the system—and those in the Army who were familiar with it—were in favor of its adoption. But Defense Department and General Accounting Office observers who studied the tests of the system along with Army observers asked that the original tests be expanded and continued before the Army asked formally for approval of a change in procedure.

And so the tests continued until last spring when a final study was made. The result of that study, carried out by very capable and responsible officers, was wholehearted endorsement of the pay system. This appeared in a report dated in May of this year.

APPROVAL of the report immediately could have meant that the pay voucher system would go into effect on Jan. 1, 1958. But approval was withheld.

Basic reason for this was non-concurrence.

These are not rare. But it was remarkable in this case because the officer who did not concur in the recommendation to approve had also signed the unanimous report recommending adoption of the pay voucher system.

What had happened was simple. One of those occupying a position as a superior of the officer, in spite of the fact that he wasn't particularly well informed on the proposed new pay system, decided that he was against it. Why is not important. Because he was in a position of authority, he could and did order the officer in question to prepare and support a position directly opposed to the one he believed was correct after a detailed and thorough study.

IT IS ALL VERY WELL in a high school or college debating course to be required to take the negative or the affirmative on any question which may be brought up. This is a good exercise in logic and rhetoric. But questions of policy that affect the pocketbooks of every person in uniform are hardly fit subjects for debating society techniques.

As a result of this non-concurrence, a high authority had to resolve the difference of opinion between an administrative office on

the one hand, and the positions taken by two policy offices and two administrative offices on the other. One of these policy offices, in fact, under Army regulations, has supervisory authority over the administrative service in question.

It took six months for the non-concurrence to be resolved and for the staffing of the request for approval of the change.

IT MAY BE a fair question, of course, whether speed is a good thing in this case. Without citing specific individuals, I can say that the Army's top civilian leaders think so. They are, nevertheless, held back and slowed up by the machinery of staff procedure.

And as a result of this slowness, a disinclination to act fast has now been generated at levels beyond the Army's control.

This situation is not limited to this one action. It occurs over and over again.

The argument in favor of normal staff procedure is that when an action is taken, it is allegedly the best possible solution to the problem it is designed to meet. This must be true, it is said, because everyone agrees with the proposed solution. It has been studied, restudied and considered in the light of experience by mature officers and by officers which may be only indirectly concerned with the problem.

IF THIS were true, of course, every new policy that came from Department of the Army (or from any staff) would be perfect, without bugs, and would never have to be changed. There have been few policy changes that haven't had to be modified. There are few regulations that haven't been changed not once but a dozen times.

Staff procedure seldom achieves the ideal set for it. Worse, however, the Army's slavish hewing to the staff procedure form has now extended into other fields—even into command and into research and development.

THE ARMY'S DEMAND for perfection in a weapon before it is turned over to a manufacturer for production is like staff procedure in its operation. There is much good in demanding perfection. But there is also good in going ahead once major details have been proved out, modifying a weapon in minor ways as these changes are needed.

The staff procedure way to which the Army is now committed is a conservative, slow-moving way. It is ideally suited to the speeds required of the military in time of peace and little money, when war threats don't exist and the citizenry is critical of any change in the military unless it can be completely justified.

We are not living in such a time now. Staff procedures need streamlining; command and other efforts which have been infiltrated by staff procedure thinking must be cleared of them.

A modern Army must be responsive to the times, not to the period of 1920-1939 or 1902-1914. Division reorganization is fine. Weapons modernization is good. Procedural changes are needed, too, if these others are not to be made useless.

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THE NEW YORK WORLD
TELEGRAM AND SUN
QUOTES LEO PEVSNER

New York World-Telegram
The Sun

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By the United Press.

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Texans Welcome Incoming 2d Armd.

FORT HOOD, Tex. — A warm Texas welcome greeted the men of the first increment of the 2d Armd. Div. Nov. 27 as they arrived from Germany to replace the 4th Armd. Div. at Fort Hood.

The group of 107 men was met at the MKT station in Temple by Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, III Corps and Fort Hood commander, Maj. Gen. Andrew P. O'Meara, 4th Armd. commander and Brig. Gen. Philip H. Bethune, assistant 2d Armd. commander, and members of the Chambers of Commerce of Austin, Temple, Belton and Killeen.

With the first group of returnees of the 2d Armd. Operation Gyro-scope is in full swing with the assistance, goodwill and friendship of the cities and towns around Fort Hood.

Following an address by Gen. Biddle, who emphasized the existence of good will between the people of Texas and members of the Army at Fort Hood, Gen. Bethune introduced R. J. Lewallen, the Austin Chamber of Commerce representative, who said, "We are glad to welcome you here for the city of Austin. We feel like you are a part of us, and we would be most happy for you to come and see us at anytime."

Guy Draper, speaking for the Temple Chamber of Commerce, said "It is indeed a pleasure to welcome you here for the Temple Chamber of Commerce, and it is our hope that we can assist in making your stay at Fort Hood as good as possible."

GEN. BETHUNE next introduced Frank Hamner, representative of



SFC JOHN S. BELL, commander of troops of the first increment of the 2d Armd. Div. to arrive for station at Fort Hood, stands left as Guy Draper, of Temple, welcomes the gyro troops to Texas. Others in the welcoming party, from left, were Brig. Gen. Philip H. Bethune, assistant 2d Armd. commander; Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, CG, III Corps and Fort Hood; Maj. Gen. Andrew P. O'Meara, CG, 4th Armd. Div. which replaces the 2d Armd. in Germany, and civilian representatives from other nearby Texas communities—R. J. Lewallen, of Austin; Frank Hamner, of Belton, and Roy Reynolds, of Killeen.

the Belton Chamber of Commerce, who added, "We of Belton wish to welcome you to our country and the city of Belton. We hope your stay will be a pleasant one and come to the Chamber of Commerce if you need help in locating a home."

The president of the Killeen Chamber of Commerce, Roy Reynolds, said, "You are most heartily welcomed to the city of Killeen. The good will between the citizens of Killeen and the members of the

forces at Fort Hood is beyond reproach. I wish to extend to you who might be going home on leave for the holidays a very happy reunion with your friends and relatives and take this opportunity to wish you a very Merry Christmas."

AS THE TROOPS dismounted from the train, their baggage was taken and loaded on a truck for transport to Fort Hood and they were lined in ranks for their reporting to the Fort Hood commander, Gen. Biddle.

At the completion of the report by SFC John S. Bell, the Fort Hood 286th Army Band played "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You." This was accompanied by the baton twirling drum majorettes from Killeen High school.

The Temple fire department arrived with a huge hook and ladder truck, sirens wailing and loaded with a bevy of beauties and Santa Claus, who presented the sergeant a key to the city, and Miss Mary Lou Hamil, who presented him a bouquet of roses.

WELCOMING PLANS were kicked off earlier this year at a giant barbecue sponsored by the Killeen Chamber of Commerce and attended by the 2d Armd.'s advance party.

Since then, through the joint efforts of the Army and the Killeen C of C, apartments have been found, school problems solved and plans made for stateside wives to meet their returning husbands.

One big project the chamber has expedited is off-post housing. Pictures of available houses with rent details were forwarded to

Germany so advance rental arrangements could be made. Ace Connell, C of C representative, said the chamber had employed two secretaries to handle housing for the 2d Armd.

"Anyone may apply for space through us," he said. "No fees. We don't list any place that rents for more than Army quarters allowance."

THE SECOND CONTINGENT of 2d Armd. troops is slated to leave Germany this month. The third and last group leaves in January.

Originally, the 4th Armd. from Hood was scheduled to take over the 2d Armd.'s area in Germany. USAREUR recently decided instead to move the 8th Inf. Div., located south of Stuttgart, into the 2d Armd. caserns and send the 4th Armd. to the 8th Inf. Div. area.

Pikes Peak Churches Invite Carson Men

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Home hospitality to Fort Carson soldiers through churches in the Pikes Peak region is becoming a reality. Area church organizations are cooperating in a program through which interested men accept dinner invitations after Sunday services.

Through the First Christian Church some Carson soldiers have already been guests of members. Calvary Baptist Church is planning to join the program and First Presbyterian is interested.

The program was suggested at a recent meeting of the El Paso County Ministerial Alliance by Carson's Chief of Information, Lt. Col. Daniel W. Rachal.

Two-Way Radio Cab Service Cuts Costs at Fort Rucker

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Last April a two-way radio taxi service was installed at the Army Aviation Center, which has saved the government \$25,000.

Eight taxis are now in service, and in addition, Lt. Col. John A. Gilbert, center transportation officer, has announced that four more taxis are expected soon.

In the past half year the eight vehicles have attained an average of 90-95% maximum use. This means that the taxis are busy transporting passengers all but approximately one hour during a normal day. One taxi was actually busy 98% of the time during September.

Anyone on post, whether officer, enlisted man or civilian, may use the taxi service, providing it is for official business. Such "official business" calls may extend to transportation for sick call or to

the dental clinic, but do not include trips to the movies, library or post exchange.

All calls for service are received in the dispatch office at the Transportation Motor Pool, where they are relayed to whichever vehicle may most conveniently pick up the passenger.

The taxis in the last six months have transported over 67,000 passengers, as compared with approximately 20,000 in a six month period before the radio-telephones were installed. In addition to this increased service, the taxis travelled 850,000 miles without an accident.

Monthly Show Opens At Carson Theater

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The first of a monthly series of variety shows at Fort Carson's Little Theatre opened to a capacity audience.

The cast as well as the audience included civilians from the Pikes Peak region.

The effective set, designed by Pvt. Ray Halubka, depicted the back stage of a theater, complete with star dressing rooms, call board, etc.

The show opened with the Mel-tones, a dance band from the 9th Div. Band, followed by the master of ceremonies, Pvt. Robert Kaliban, who paced the 90-minute show, with distinctive professional humor.

He introduced Virginia Jones, a pyro-baton twirler; the Barronettes, a gospel singing group; Earl Spradlin, a hillbilly guitarist-singer; Gene Guizio, accordionist; Leo Frazer, magician; Shirley Glom-men, vocalist; Richard Hale, novelty-vocalist; and a western novelty act, composed of Pys. Wesley Curtis, Kenneth Galbreath and Jimmie Galbreath.

Carson Museum Seeking Gifts

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The staff of Carson's Museum will collect any donations or loans of equipment in the Pikes Peak region, says MSgt. Avery Hall, curator, who announces two more donors.

Latest gifts to the museum are four Japanese flags collected in the South Pacific in War II by William Bandel of Colorado Springs. SFC John Whelan, 21st Eng. Bn., recently gave his collection of the Japanese occupation money released throughout the "Greater East Asia" area and his father's War I identification tags.

The "dog tags" complete a War I enlisted man's uniform which has been assembled from several gifts.

The museum is open during duty hours on week days except Wednesday and on weekends.

Army Requests January Draft Of 10,000 Men

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense has requested Selective Service to provide armed forces induction stations with 10,000 men during January 1958 for assignment to the Army.

The number of men requested for the Army for January is based on attainment of approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and reenlistments. Under current Army plans, the monthly draft calls for the remainder of 1958 will exceed the January draft call.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to place with Selective Service during January.

Stewart Deputy CO

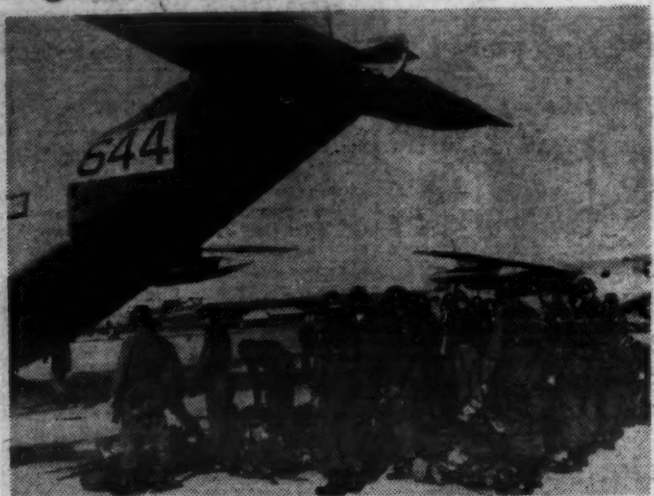
FORT STEWART, Ga. — Col. Arthur A. Adams has been named deputy post commander at Fort Stewart.

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THE LAST 225 Regulars of the 101st Abn. Div. were relieved from duty at Little Rock, Ark., Central High School Nov. 27, ending a 64-day stay. The final contingent is shown boarding planes for Fort Campbell, Ky., where they were to arrive in time to get Thanksgiving passes. Federalized National Guardsmen remain on guard at the integrated high school.

Queen Sends 'Thank You' For Services' Courtesies

FORT MONROE, Va.—A Queen's "gratitude and thanks" have been received by Gen. W. G. Wyman, commanding general, Continental Army Command, for the part played by the armed forces during Queen Elizabeth II's visit to Jamestown and Williamsburg.

Gen. Wyman was armed forces' coordinator for the visit. In a letter, the Queen expressed her gratitude and thanks to Gen. Wyman and to "all the officers and men under your command" who helped make her visit to Jamestown and Williamsburg such an enjoyable and memorable experience.

The Queen was aware that a great deal of time and effort had been devoted to these arrangements.

Armed forces units to whom the Queen referred included: 1st Bat. Gp., 325th Abn. Inf., 82d Abn. Div. and 82d Abn. Div. Band of Fort Bragg, NC; 2d Bn., 6th Armd. Cav.

Regt., Fort Knox, Ky.; 50th Army Band, 14th Trans. Car Co., 559th MP Co. and officers and men of Headquarters, CONARC, Fort Monroe; 384th Army Band and troops from the Transportation Command, 48th Trans. Gp., 4th Trans. Terminal Command, 40th Trans. Army Aviation Maintenance Bn. and the motor pool, all of Fort Eustis, Va., and the 3d Inf. Regt., Fort Myer, Va.

The Navy unit participating was the Navy Drill Team, Radioman's School, Naval School Command, Norfolk Naval Base. Marine units included the Fleet Marine Force Band, Atlantic, from Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point, N. C., and a detachment from the Marine Barracks, Norfolk Naval Base.

The Air Force was represented by the 429th Air Refueling Squadron, Langley Air Force Base, Va. A color guard represented the 5th US Coast Guard District.

CDEC Science Advisors Named

FORT MONROE, Va. — A scientific advisory committee, first of its kind at the Army combat level, has been formed at the Continental Army Command's Combat Development Experimentation Center at Fort Ord, Calif.

Five of the top scientific brains on the West Coast met this week with Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Gibb, CDEC commander, and his military-science staff at his Fort Ord headquarters to organize the committee.

CDEC has the mission of investigating experimentally new organization and tactics for the Army.

It has pioneered in the combat development field with completely integrated soldier-scientist teams in developing the Army of the future.

Committee members include Professors David Blackwell, University of California and William Leighton and Kenneth Arrow of Stanford University; Dr. William Shockley, Shockley Semi-Conductor Laboratories, and Herbert Weiss, Northrop Aircraft Corporation.

THE COMMITTEE was formed to advise Gen. Gibb and CDEC

scientists on the quality of the scientific aspects of their work and to give objective counsel on their experimentation program.

During this week's initial meetings, held Dec. 3, 4 and 5, the committee was briefed on CDEC activities, starting with CDEC's initial experimentation, continuing through present experiments and ending with future experimentation.

James M. Hait, executive vice president, Food Machinery Corp., San Jose, Calif., will join the committee for its second meeting in May, representing industry.

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TC Supplies Northern Bases In Annual Race Against Time

PEPPERRELL AFB, Newfoundland—The Army's annual race with Arctic winter has once again been won. Each year, the Transportation Terminal Command (7278) must

\$43-Million Paid in Year By Medicare

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department said this week that the dependents' medicare program has paid more than 300,000 doctor bills and 200,000 hospital bills totaling \$43-million in its first year of operation.

Almost 40 percent of the medicare patients have been maternity cases, the Department said.

Physicians' bills amounted to \$22-million, hospital charges to \$21-million.

Medicare, which went into effect Dec. 7 one year ago, is designed principally for dependents of servicemen stationed in places where regular military hospitals and doctors are not available.

The Air Force leads the other services with 41 percent participation in the program. The Navy is second, with 32 percent; Army, third, with 25 percent; and the Public Health Service, two percent.

Col. Hansen Assigned To Policy Committee

WASHINGTON.—Col. Ralph W. Hansen, executive officer to the Chief, U.S. Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs, has been appointed Resident Army Reserve member of the Army's General Staff Committee on National Guard and Army Reserve Policy.

Col. Hansen succeeds Col. John R. Sharp, who retired Nov. 30.

The Committee, consisting of officers from the Regular Army, Army Reserve, and National Guard, studies policies and regulations affecting the organization, distribution and training of the Army Reserve components and submits recommendations to the Secretary of the Army through the Chief of Staff.

Fort Ord School Turns Out Confident Chefs in 8 Weeks

FORT ORD, Calif. — Take one man, and dozens of experienced instructors, sprinkle with confidence, and mix thoroughly for eight weeks — that's the recipe used by 4th Brigade Food Service School to turn a man who can't boil an egg into a full-fledged Army cook.

It's a recipe proved by time and credited with bringing great improvement in Army meals during the past decade. To see just how this formula works in action, let's trace Pvt. Lawrence Crawford through his two months of schooling.

Like most new students, Crawford knew nothing about cooking when he enrolled in the course eight weeks ago, so the first step in his education was an introduction to the basic principles of handling and preparing food. From there he advanced to meat-cutting.

Next in line is pastry baking classroom. During his four-day stay there, he made cakes, pies, cookies and all sorts of other baked goods.

As in most of the other phases of his training, he was first given a lecture on the theory of the subject, then a practical demonstra-

tion by one of the instructors (given with the aid of a large overhead mirror which enables students to view the demonstration from two angles at once).

After baking, Crawford began to prepare food in the school's Small Quantity Kitchen, where all standard Army recipes have been chopped down in size to just a few servings.

Then came a week devoted to cooking in the field. There he learned field sanitation and the operation of the heating units used in field cookery. Each noon, they served about 90 students in the Brigade Light Vehicle Driver and Automotive Maintenance Helper's courses.

Two nights during that week they remained at the field station to get experience in the blackout type cooking used in combat areas. Upon his return from the field, Crawford was ready for the final phase, preparing the meals to be served in regular mess halls. For the last three weeks of his schooling, Crawford and his buddies worked in shifts, rotating jobs, until each man had done just about everything there is to do in an Army kitchen — including KP.

TO HANDLE Army responsibility in the projects, TTC (7278) provided two sub-terminal commands: BAFOX, supplying the DEW line sites at Baffin Island and in the Fox Basin, and GAP-PINE, supplying the GAP-Filler and PINE Tree sites of coastal Newfoundland and Labrador.

The sub-terminal commands have relatively small year-round staffs, which supervise augmenting terminal service companies from the Transportation Training Command each summer. As augmented, the sub-terminal commands formed the Army elements of three different

Joint Army-Navy Task Groups designated as 6.1, 6.2, and 6.3.

While enroute and afloat to the various discharge and rendezvous points, the task group commander was in charge of the overall group. The sub-terminal commander took responsibility for cargo discharge from the vessels, the movement by harborcraft to the beach, and, in the GAP-PINE operation, transfer of supplies from beach to storage site.

EACH OF THE sub-terminal commanders, Lt. Col. George L. Ford, Jr., of GAP-PINE, and Lt. Col. Glenn W. Hariman, of BAFOX, had met with the terminal service companies early in the spring, during the training phase at Fort Story, Va., and with naval personnel in the Joint Task Group with which he would be associated. These meetings dealt with the problems of clothing, personal equipment, harborcraft, troop supplies, accommodations, and loading of troops and equipment aboard the naval vessels.

In mid-July, personnel, equipment and weather conditions were considered ready for the venture north. Tonnages for the summer were stabilized at over 28,000 measurement tons for BAFOX, and over 12,000 for GAP-PINE, although GAP-PINE was to exceed its programmed tonnage by over 7000 measurement tons.

SUB-TERMINAL GAP-PINE was the first to leave the states. The USNS Lindenwald, a landing ship, dock (LSD) of the MSTs, was designated as headquarters ship of Joint Task Group 6.2, and the 870th Terminal Service Co., commanded by Maj. W. E. Widling Jr., with one-landing craft, utility (LCU) eight landing craft, mechanized (LCMs), 2½-ton trucks, tractor-trailer units, tracked and self-powered cranes, and other equipment, was loaded for the journey to the first discharge point along the eastern coast of Newfoundland.

After seven days' voyage, the first rendezvous was made with a cargo vessel which had sailed from New York with the supplies.

DURING SHIP-TO-SHORE delivery, tide conditions sometimes dictated early speed on the part of the Army element, to take advantage of high water in getting harborcraft far enough ashore to beach and ramp down for discharge of vehicles and heavy equipment. At other times, the stevedore-soldiers were delayed by ground swells, dense fog or rough water, which would not allow them to operate safely.

Often, landings involved bucking heavy seas, and navigating through off shore areas seeded with ice and over treacherous shoals or submerged rocks. While underway, each of the LCMs and LCUs were in constant radio contact with the operations officer on the LSD, and with a shore-based monitoring station.

After the beach delivery, the TC men still had to move the cargo over steep, twisting mountainous roads to storage sites designated by the local Air Force site commander or contractor's representative.

Generally, the standard 2½-ton truck was the workhorse of this phase, but where conditions would permit and heavier loads demanded, 5-ton tractors pulling 12-ton capacity trailers were used.

Avoiding the Rush



WRAPPING their Christmas gifts early to avoid the rush are Pvt. Mary Ann Morgan and SP3 Ray Butcher, of Hq. Co. (WAC), Fort Myer, Va. They are complying with a Post Office request to get the stuff mailed early to insure delivery by Christmas. Have your gifts been mailed yet?

Combat Command To Remain at Polk

WASHINGTON.—Combat Command A will become the custodian and sole remaining element on active duty of the 1st Armored Division at Fort Polk, La., when the division is inactivated on Dec. 23, the Army said this week.

CCA will have a strength of about 5000 men. It will consist of these major units:

- 1st Medium Tank Bn, 1st Cavalry.
- 1st Medium Tank Bn, 13th Cavalry.
- 1st Recce Squadron, 12th Cavalry.

1st Armored Rifle Bn, 6th Infantry.

1st Howitzer Bn, 6th Artillery.

1st Field Artillery Bn, 73d Artillery.

CCA will take charge of and maintain the colors and trophies of the 1st Armored Division. Men of CCA will wear the insignia of the division as well as that of the subordinate unit to which they belong.

Men of the 1st Armored Division not assigned to CCA when the division becomes inactive are to be reassigned to other units at Polk wherever possible.

500-Mile Battle Limit May Be Given Army

(Continued from Page 1)

fore the Joint Chiefs of Staff a proposal to give the Army 500-mile missiles if the Redstone could be improved.

Observers saw in this a whole new strategic concept opening to the Army that may have direct force on the defense of western Europe. It has been pointed out in the past that the Reds need no intermediate range missile bases as long as they can hit west European targets from their present sites with 800-mile medium-range missiles.

U.S. Army leaders believe it will cost less and be easier to arm western land forces with medium range missiles, once they are perfected, although they do not suggest that the IRBM program be sacrificed.

In other developments this week: ● The Air Force has been told to acquire land for the first Bormar launching site. A net of similar sites would reinforce existing antiaircraft defenses with super-sonic guided missiles of 300-mile range.

● A Ballistic Missile Force,

under Maj. Gen. David Wade (USAF), has been organized to centralize control over all long-range missile weapons. These would include the Army Jupiter and Air Force Thor. Those missiles were ordered into production last week.

● The first guided missile squadron of 5000-mile Snarks was set to be formed December 15 at Patrick AFB, Fla. It will later be moved to another site while the Florida base continues as a missile center.

Navy Capt.'s Memory Honored by AA Unit

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — A deceased Navy captain was honored last week at an Army Nike site of the 865th AAA Msl. Bn.

The Nike site, located at Playa del Rey, was dedicated in honor of Capt. George Loring Porter Stone, who was the founder of many civic and patriotic organizations in the Los Angeles County area, particularly in and around Playa del Rey.

Missiles Minus Trained Manpower Spells Disaster

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

While all the thunder and the shouting over our need to speed up our missile program is filling the headlines, let's not forget that missiles or any other weapons won't do us much good unless we do something drastic to speed up our procurement of trained manpower for the armed services.

Missiles we undoubtedly need—and other weapons as well.

But the quality of the man behind the missile—or behind any modern weapons system—is a far more decisive factor in determining victory or defeat than the quality of any particular weapon.



ELIOT

This reporter has been trying to analyze the military scene for more years than he cares to remember, and no matter how thin you slice any of these problems, you always get back to the old-old question: have you got the men who can use this thing, and the officers to lead 'em?

FOR INSTANCE, just the other day in the Pentagon, the discussion turned on what could be done by speeding up the production of a certain type of airplane. The officer who had the over-all planning in his charge agreed that the production could be accelerated without too much expense. We could have more of these planes by a given date if they were needed. But why, said he, turn out planes when we can't, by any means I can think of, produce pilots to man 'em and technicians to service their highly complicated electronic equipment? He wasn't, of course, talking about just run-of-mine pilots, but pilots thoroughly qualified to fly this particular plane, and to exploit its extremely "sophisticated" capabilities in combat. "If we wanted to speed production of this baby," he observed, "we should've started training the pilots last year this time. And the electronics maintenance people, too."

Another example—Not long ago, your reporter was at sea in a naval vessel possessing some rather remarkable characteristics, and equipped with weapons systems having some very interesting capabilities indeed. This ship, was, as matters stood, incapable of operating to full efficiency at the same time the electronic devices by which she controlled her weapons, and those by which she detected and countered enemy weapons directed against her. The reason? Shortage of skilled personnel—there weren't enough fully trained

people to fill the key slots for both offensive and defensive requirements.

The difficulty is that good pilots—or other good junior officers in all the armed forces—are returning to civil life in a proportion of

3 out of 4 as soon as they complete their 3 to 5 years of obligated service. The good enlisted technicians, trained by the government at considerable expense, are not re-enlisting when their first hitch is over; they are taking their training and selling it in the civilian marketplace because civilian employment offers them better prospects for the future.

WE ARE GETTING enough "bodies"—both as officer candidates and in the enlisted ranks. But we are not keeping them. We are

training them in military specialties, but these specialties today have a marketable value to industry. And industry pays more and doesn't move you around so much. So what has service life to offer?

We had better make it have something to offer.

Or we shall be facing well-prepared professional enemy forces with half-prepared forces who can't cut the mustard.

If military disaster comes to the United States, it won't be altogether because of superior enemy weapons. It will be largely because

the enemy began his preparations for his missile, etc., programs by training and retaining the people who know how to make the best use of those weapons.

Our present military personnel practices violate every rule of sound economics except the one that says we've got to balance the budget this year come hell or high water.

They also violate every lesson of military experience.

The enemy knows better than this, and we had better learn better, quick. Or else.

SAVING WORDS

for officers of the Reserve Corps and the National Guard now on active duty

Under the planned reduction of the U.S. Armed Forces, many Reserve Corps and National Guard officers and warrant officers will soon be released from active duty.

Officers of the Reserve Corps and National Guard who retain their commissions or warrants after separation may continue their insurance with USAA provided they were insured with USAA while on active duty. If membership is not acquired before separation from the service, they are not eligible for USAA's money-saving insurance.

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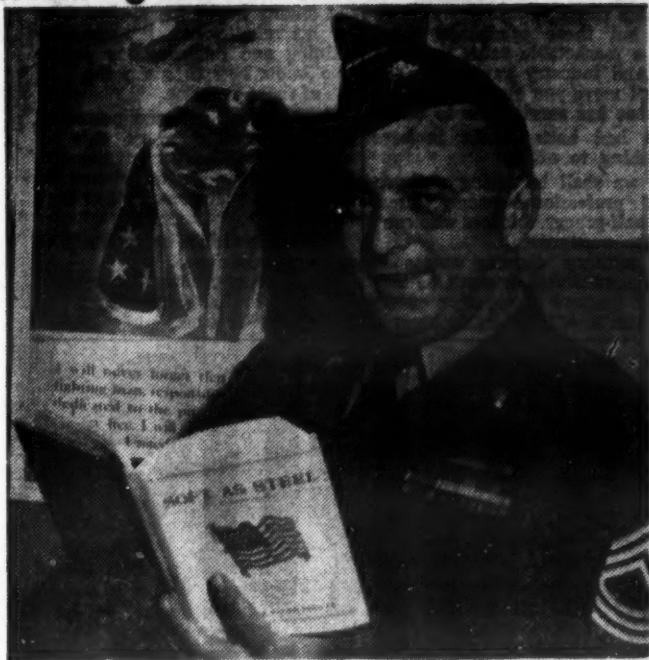
FORT WADSWORTH, N.Y.—The retiring of the colors of the 12th AAA Gun Bn., Miller Field, N.Y., and the 749th AAA Gun Bn., Englewood, N.J. took place at a ceremony here Nov. 25.

The 12th Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Herbert J. Childress Jr., and the 749th Battalion commanded by Lt. Col. Lloyd C. Brown, served as a part of the New York City antiaircraft defense system.

The gun battalions became inoperative as part of a program aimed at speeding up elimination of such units from the Army Air Defense Command.

Gradual transition from missiles has been in progress since the first Nike units moved on sites in December 1953.

Reading His Favorite Author



Ft. Lewis Sgt. Wrote Novel Based on Rommel's Tribute

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Hitler had reached the apex of another of his famous tirades.

"Americans!" he shrieked. "They are soft."

"Jah, mein Fuhrer," agreed Field Marshal Rommel. "They are soft as steel."

Rommel was dead within two years, but his begrudging tribute to the enemy lives on—as the title of a novel by an American soldier.

MSgt. Henry Ralph Pruett now with the 4th Div's 2nd Squadron, 8th Cav., made the comparison the heart of his story of "two ordinary American civilians inducted into the Army, who after being

thrust into the fires of battle, became as soft as steel—pliable, then tempered."

His book was published in 1950 by Christopher Publishing Co., Boston, and sold out a first printing of about 1400 copies.

The 41-year-old author of "Soft as Steel" is working on another novel that he hopes will make more of a splash on his income tax return.

"This one has a strong sex interest," he smiled.

Pruett is the son of a Baptist minister and the manuscript he first submitted was completely devoid of "cuss" words.

"They rejected it because they thought it 'wasn't realistic,'" Pruett said. "So I put in some mild profanity and it sold."

Army Band Baritone Sings on TV Show

WASHINGTON — A young baritone with the U.S. Army Band at Fort Myer will be shooting for high stakes on Dec. 9 when he takes the spotlight on Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" CBS-TV network show.

He's SP2 Walter Skees, winner of the Second Army vocal soloist category, and a star of the "Rolling Along" Army show last year. The 22-year-old soldier who recently toured Europe, has also appeared in theaters, nightclubs and TV.

Everett, Mass., City Council Reelects Yukon Postal Clerk

LADD AFB, Alaska. — A Yukon Command Postal clerk, PFC George Keverian, went a step further than absentee voting in the recent election day when he was chosen for a third term on his hometown city council in Everett, Mass., a city of 57,000.

When he entered his first term of office in 1953 he was the youngest person, 22, ever to hold the position.

During his second term he was drafted into the service but chose to keep his seat while in the Army. As Keverian worked in the Ladd Army post office his friends and relatives worked in Everett, campaigning for his re-election.

An indication of Keverian's

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas. — "I believe that your forthcoming publication of *Greek and Byzantine Studies* will close an important gap in that important period in our history and will contribute in a constructive way to a better understanding of some of the issues which both perplex and confuse so much of the world."

Such was the reply of Adlai Stevenson in reference to the journal to be published by SP3 John Bilitz, a Brooke Army Medical Center soldier.

Bilitz, owner of a Bachelor of Arts degree from a Columbia University and a master's degree from Harvard University, is presently completing his Doctor's dissertation for a Ph.D. in the Department of Slavic Languages and Literature at Harvard.

Already, the young scholar has translated two books from Russian to English and they are to be printed in the near future. But *Greek and Byzantine Studies* is his first major enterprise.

Thanks to an energetic campaign, Bilitz attracted some of the world's greatest scholars as contributors for his publication.

NATO Gen. L. M. Chassin, co-ordinator of the Air Defense of Central Europe, offered a paper on "The Byzantine Army of the 6th Century." Another appropriate contribution is Harvard College Observatory's piece on "Sputnik and the Ancient Greeks."

Other letters of endorsement have come from such notables as Governor Averill Harriman of New York, Dr. Paul Dudley White of



SP3 JOHN BILITZ, right, refers Maj. Doyle R. Seifred, BAMC personnel director, to a map of the area he is researching while the major checks Bilitz' manuscript.

Boston, Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey and Foreign Minister Charles Malik of Lebanon. This is but a mere sampling of the New Yorker's correspondence.

Universities of Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, Yale, Chicago, Michigan, California and Rice Institute are also submitting papers, all of them coming from high level educators.

"We're hoping to come out with our first issue this winter," Bilitz says. "Our response has been very

encouraging and we believe the journal has definite contributions to make."

The project itself is a case of history of a civilization that collapsed. Yet, it is the model for our civilization at the mid-point of the nineteenth century, Bilitz believes.

The journal will include papers in the fields of Law, Literature, History, Linguistics, Archeology, Science, Philosophy, Theology, Art and Reviews.

Hypnotist Plays Good Samaritan

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Even in an Army of increasing technical power, Pvt. Donald Tatros' hypnotic talents seem a strange sign of scientific advancement.

Tatro an honor guard trainee with the 1st Div's 18th Inf., has already hypnotized over 500 people for various therapeutic reasons. Tatro claims even the Army has been benefited by his talent.

One of his college chums, an ROTC student, was in danger of being refused a commission in the Army because he guzzled too many beers. After repeated hypnotic treatments, the student licked the problem and became a successful officer and won't even touch the stuff now.

Society's Bonds Unshackled By PFC With Itch to Travel

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Ever since Homer wrote the *Odyssey*, men have had the desire to throw off the bonds of society and wander at will across the face of the earth.

PFC Thomas P. Lewis of C Co., 1st ABG, 504 Inf., 82d Abn. Div., was such a man. Lewis was a sophomore at Princeton University when it occurred to him that a hitchhiking trip would not only be a pleasant escape from the creeping ivy but also a salable story.

On July 1, 1954, Lewis began his

long trek at Boston. In the first six days of the trip, Lewis crossed better than three-fourths of the nation. He finally reached Yellowstone National Park where he stayed for three months.

It then became necessary for Lewis to return to Princeton, N.J., and a job as a machine operator to raise enough funds to finance his second trans-continental trip.

On the second trip he took in such sights as Colorado Springs, the Garden of the Gods and Pike's Peak. Continuing west, Lewis passed through Arizona and New Mexico, at one point riding in the back of a coal truck. San Francisco's Golden Gate finally opened before Lewis. He found employment with a small magazine.

After two months in San Francisco, the wanderlust again tugged at Lewis and he set off for the Mexican border. Riding everything from freight trains to burros, he ranged the land South of the Border from Mexico City to Acapulco. But, unable to stomach tortillas, Lewis headed north again along the High Sierras.

Upon reaching Cody, Wyo., Lewis worked as a ranch hand for about two and one half months. From Wyoming, Lewis hitched to Fairbanks, Alaska and then made a swing through Canada visiting national parks such as Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper and Fraser River.

The itinerary ended back at Boston, one year and 19,000 miles after it had begun.

Lewis wrote an article "19,000 Miles of Scenic Wonders," about his trip and it was published in four installments in the Quincy (Mass.) Patriot-Ledger.

Bemedalled



ONE OF the most decorated chaplains of the Army is Chap. (Col.) Benedict A. Henderson, a veteran of War II and Korea who was recently assigned to Fort Riley, Kans. He received the DSC for heroism at the Moselle River Crossing, and was twice awarded the Silver Star and Bronze Star Medals, and the Purple Heart.

N.Y. Museum To Show Work Of Carson Pvt.

FORT CARSON, Colo. — A talented painter, recently assigned to Carson for basic combat training will be honored by Washington's Smithsonian Institution.

Pvt. John S. Ford of Co. D, 39th Inf., has received a letter from the Institute notifying him that his works and paintings will be exhibited by the Institute in New York's Museum of Modern Art. The one-man show will start on April 14, 1958, in the newly inaugurated section of contemporary crafts.

Scheduled for display at the exhibit will be six paintings and 30 copper and zinc engravings, most of which the Carson trainee completed last year while he was a Fulbright scholar at the Ecole de Beaux Arts of the Sorbonne in Paris.

FORD studied in Paris under internationally-known painters and engravers. One of his famous classmates was Stanley William Hayter, one of the world's foremost figures in the graphic arts.

Last June his paintings and other works were chosen for a one man show at the Rue de Faubourg Saint-Honore, Paris, under the sponsorship of the American Cultural Center of the American Embassy.

Not long ago Ford made some illustrations for the limited edition of "Sommubule," a ballad written by Garcia Lorca, poet and playwright. A copy of the book, which contains eight prints by Ford, is now on display in the Museum of Modern Art.



WHERE DO YOU GO FROM HERE?

A man's goals can change a lot in a few years. Maybe you've discovered new interests, new ambitions, new desires that you plan to follow in the future. If so, another hitch in the Army can lead you straight to those new goals.

Have a special job in mind? Then re-up and choose your technical training. You can pick just the course you want when you reenlist. There are over 100 to choose from, and a place in the class is guaranteed

for you. You'll get top training—become a skilled expert in your field.

Want to travel? Then re-up and choose your foreign travel. You can reenlist for initial assignment to many colorful global areas—the Far East, Europe, the Pacific, the Caribbean, Alaska. You may even plan a balanced tour with the Gyroscope Program—know where you're headed and have a permanent job assignment.

Looking for an exciting life? Then re-up and choose your branch. You can reenlist directly into the branch of your choice—pick your spot on the Army team. Armor, Medical Service Corps, Transportation Corps, Signal Corps, Engineers—just a few of the many you can choose from.

Head straight toward your new goals by reenlisting with the option that answers your needs. You'll make time, *not* mark time, in the Army!

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Stewart LCol L M, USAARMS, Ft Knox
Ky from Ft Meade
White LCol J C, USAARMS, Ft Knox Ky
from Ft Chaffee
Saylor LCol J H, 16 Armor Gp, Cp Irwin
Calif from D C
Vaughan Maj J W, 2d Arm Cav Reg, Ft
Meade Md from Ft Polk
Mattoon Maj H M, USAARMS, Ft Bliss Okla
from Ft Meade
Thomas Maj G, USAARMS, Ft Knox Ky
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Wise Maj J E, USAA Trp Comd, Ft
Meade Md from Arlington
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Stafford 2d Lt C W Jr, USATC Inf, Ft
Dix N J from Ft Knox
Stengel 2d Lt J R, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J
from Ft Knox
Topham 2d Lt J F Jr, USATC Inf, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Knox
Williams 2d Lt W A, USATC Engr, Ft
Wood Mo from Ft Knox

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Davies Maj E J, BANC, Ft Houston Tex
from Ft Meade
Helm Maj E K, USAH 5017, Ft Wood Mo
from Ft Meade
Butterworth Maj V F, USAH 5516, Ft Lawton
Wash from Ft Huachuca
Matheson Maj M M, USAH 3460, Ft Mc-
Clellan Ala from Waltham
Link Capt L G, BANC, Ft Houston Tex
from Ft Houston
Wolf Capt L R, USAH 5017, Ft Wood Mo
from Ft Meade
Jackowski Capt A T, USAH 5944, Ft
Huachuca Ariz from Pres S F
Kunce Capt O A, USAH 5944, Ft Huachuca
Ariz from Pres S F
Vandiver Capt F O, Ireland AH, Ft Knox
Ky from Ft Huachuca
Valentine Capt F A, USAH 3444, Ft Stew-
art Ga from West Point

ARTILLERY

Childress LCol H J Jr, Hq ConArc, Ft Mon-
roe Va from Staten Isl
Guth LCol H T, Hq USConArc, Ft Monroe
Va from Ft Ward
Raymond Col C W II, Hq MdW, D C from
D C
Snowden Col P T, Hq USA Gar, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Carson
Sims Maj L H Jr, USA Elm OASD, D C
from Ft Belvoir
Davis Capt H L, 548 AAA Bn, Lime-
stone Maine from Pawhuska Okla
Sinderman Capt M L, 26th AAA Gp, Ft
Lawton Wash from Ft Bliss
Miles 1st Lt E G, State Coll Miss from Ft
Bliss
Capps 1st Lt W H, Air Def Cen, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Rucker
Hawkins 1st Lt E W, Air Def Cen, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Rucker
Blades 2d Lt J W, 52 AAA Brig, Ft Wad-
sworth N Y from Ft Bliss
Chase 2d Lt S, 525 MI Gp, Ft Meade Md
from Ft Bliss
Delaney 2d Lt R H, 319 MI Bn, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Bliss
Doty 2d Lt J A, 319 MI Bn, Ft Hood Tex
from Ft Bliss
Drum 2d Lt W, 519 MI Bn, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft Bliss
O'Neill 2d Lt J H, 56th AAA Brig, Ft
Devens Mass from Ft Bliss
Frenz 2d Lt A D Jr, Cp Gary Tex from
Arlington
Roach CW02 C J, ARADSCHE, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Meade

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Csergie LCol L, Hq USA Gar, Cp Wolters
Tex from Ft Polk
Lopez LCol A C, USA Map Svc, D C from
Ft Monroe
Freeman LCol G C, Engr Div, Norfolk Va
from Ft Devens
Driskill 1st Lt S G, USMA 8660, West
Point N Y from Ft Belvoir
Williamson 1st Lt R E, USAES, Ft Belvoir
Va from Columbus
Fry 2d Lt J R, 937th Engr Gp, Ft Camp-
bell Ky from Ft Belvoir
Turner 2d Lt N B, Cp Gary Tex from Ft
Belvoir
Rogers 2d Lt J J, 525 MI Gp, Ft Meade
Md from Ft Belvoir
Fannell 2d Lt R F, Cp Gary Tex from
Ft Belvoir
Marsullo 2d Lt G E, 86 Engr Bn, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Belvoir
Knott 2d Lt P H, 86th Engr Bn, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Devens
Contri 2d Lt T E, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Gunn 2d Lt R M, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Gunter 2d Lt B D, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Leggett 2d Lt J R, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Miersch 2d Lt F T Jr, USATC Engr, Ft
Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir

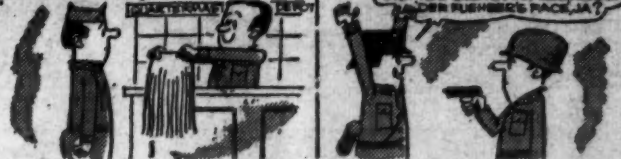


GENERAL SPEAKING

LIEUTENANT GENERAL

ROBERT MILLER MONTAGUE

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, CARIBBEAN COMMAND
HE WAS BORN ON 7 AUG, 1899, IN PORTLAND, ORE, GRADUATED FROM THE U.S. MILITARY
ACADEMY AS A 2d LT. OF ARTILLERY IN NOV. 1916 AND REMAINED THERE AS AN OFFI-
CER UNTIL 1919.



HE WENT TO HAWAII IN JAN. '25 WITH THE
15TH FIELD ARTILLERY, AND IN APRIL, '26 WAS
ASSIGNED TO THE HAWAIIAN QM BRANCH
AREA DEPOT. IN 1932 HE SERVED WITH THE
CCC AND ENTERED THE COMMAND AND GEN.
STAFF SCHOOL IN AUG. '37.



IN SEP. '46, GEN. MONTAGUE WAS NAMED
AGST COMMANDANT, AAA SCHOOL, FT. BLISS,
TEX, THEN IN FEB. '51 WAS TRANSFERRED TO
THE EUROPEAN COMMAND AS DIRECTOR OF
OPERATIONS, PLANS, ORGANIZATION AND
TRAINING AT HERFELDER, GERMANY.

Singert 2d Lt R L, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Timmon 2d Lt J A, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir

CHEMICAL CORPS

Diamore 1st Lt W E Jr, USAARMS, Ft Bliss
Okla from Chm Cen Md

FINANCE CORPS

Johnston Col D W Jr, OC of Ord, D C
from Joliet Ill
Irving 1st Lt C J, USAARMS, Ft Bliss Okla
from Ft Harrison

INFANTRY

Rubottom LCol D C, ODCSOPS, D C from
Norfolk
Dennison LCol R F, ODCSLOG, D C from
Austin
McNeer LCol E A, Asa Trp Comd, Ft
Meade Md from Arlington
Riley LCol J L Jr, ODCR USA, D C from
Norfolk
Simmons LCol J E, Hq USConArc, Ft Mon-
roe Va from Norfolk
Simpson LCol L D, OACSI, D C from Nor-
folk
Kennedy LCol H R, ODCSPER, D C from
Norfolk
Curtis Maj C H, Univ of Pa, Philadelphia
Pa from Norfolk
McNaught Maj D B, ODCSPER, D C from
Norfolk
Perkins Maj D S, OACSI, D C from Nor-
folk
Seaman Maj H D, Hq USConArc, Ft Monroe
Va from Norfolk
Feider Maj L F, ODCR, D C from Nor-
folk
Hunter Maj W L, USAES, Pres of Mont
Calif from Ft Benning
Husong Capt A B Jr, USA Inf Bd, Ft Ben-
ning Ga from Ft Leavenworth
Mainey Capt E E, Univ of Ala, Tuscaloosa
Ala from Ft Benning
Allen 1st Lt L E, USA Instr Gp, Brooklyn
N Y from Ft Benning
Dethlefs 1st Lt H J, Inst Tech, Atlanta Ga
from Ft Benning
Darrah 1st Lt B J, Asa Trp Comd, Ft Meade
Md from Ft Devens
Herrmann 2d Lt J A Jr, Asa Trp Comd, Ft
Meade Md from Ft Benning
Jacobs 2d Lt J F, 319 MI Bn, Ft Hood Tex
from Ft Benning

JUDGE ADVOCATE

GENERAL'S CORPS

Crook Col G B, OTJAG, D C from Ft Carson

MEDICAL CORPS

Sleber LCol F E, Walter Reed AMC, D C
from Ft Gordon

Dovenbarger Capt W V, USA Disp, Pres
S F Calif from Pres S F

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Snider LCol Y E, Hq USA Gar, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Gordon
Skeen 2d Lt E C, 519 MI Bn, Ft Bragg N C
from Ft Gordon
Sanders 2d Lt F D, 503d MP Bn, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft Gordon
Beaumont 2d Lt R A, TPMG Cen USA, Ft
Gordon Ga from Ft Gordon
Brokaw 2d Lt F L, TPMG Cen, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Gordon
Friedrichsen 2d Lt K M, TPMG, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Gordon
Garrett 2d Lt J L, TPMG Cen, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Gordon
Gross 2d Lt H R, 716 MP Bn, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Gordon
McLinn 2d Lt W S III, 716 MP Bn, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Gordon
Melton 2d Lt C L, CO C 720th MP B5, Ft
Polk La from Ft Gordon
Osborne 2d Lt R L, TPMG Cen, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Gordon
Paxson 2d Lt M, 62d MP Plat, Ft Hous-
ton Tex from Ft Gordon
Ploewman 2d Lt J T, 515th MP Co, Ft Lee
Va from Ft Gordon
Stefanson 2d Lt R E, 503d MP Bn, Ft
Bragg N C from Ft Gordon
Zdrojek 2d Lt J L, CO C 720 MP Bn, Ft
Polk La from Ft Gordon

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Moore LCol C A, 43 Med Gp, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Houston
Taylor LCol V B, Hq & Hq Co, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Houston
Gibson Maj W L, BANC, Ft Houston Tex
from D C
Kenny Maj J R, AMSS BANC, Ft Houston
Tex from Waltham
Adams Maj R E, Hq 4 USA, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston

Messina Maj V S, AMSS BANC, Ft Hous-
ton Tex from Brooklyn
Gedery Maj W H, USAH 1301, Ft Jay N Y
from Ft Houston
Kutlov Maj M, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga
from Ft Houston
Fend Maj N H, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga
from Ft Houston

Penikese Maj M S, Fitzsimons AH, Denver
Colo from Ft Houston
Wallace Maj J D, Fitzsimons AH, Denver
Colo from Ft Houston
Wilson Maj J M, Hq 4 USA, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston
Wray Maj E S, USAH 5017, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Houston

Britton Capt K L, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Houston
Farrand Capt H A, 8th Evac Hosp, Ft
Polk La from Ft Polk
Loft Capt W P, ADGRU, Providence R I
from Ft Houston

Graves Capt F L Jr, AMSS BANC, Ft
Houston Tex from Schenectady
Harris Capt F W, BANC, Ft Houston Tex
from Ft Houston
Clark Capt G A Jr, Med Sup Spt Act,
Brooklyn N Y from Ft Houston
Davis Capt R E, Ireland AH, Ft Knox Ky
from Ft Houston
Eagon Capt R H, USAH 5031, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Houston

Ferdinber Capt C J, Ireland AH, Ft Knox
Ky from Ft Houston
Laycock Capt R L, Med Sup Spt Act,
Brooklyn N Y from Ft Houston
Little Capt R W, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga
from Ft Houston
Murray Capt E E, Beaumont AH, El Paso
Tex from Ft Houston

Myers Capt W J Jr, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Houston
Reiber Capt E E Jr, USA Disp, Army
Cml Cen Md from Ft Houston
Roberson Capt W B, ADGRU, New York
N Y from Ft Houston

Ross Capt W E, USAH 4008, Cp Wolters
Tex from Ft Houston
Shaw Capt R L, Pictorial Cen, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Houston
Vose Capt H L, USA Disp, D C from Ft
Houston

Wagon Capt K R, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Houston
Young Capt J J, USA Disp, D C from Ft
Houston

Costello 1st Lt R D, AMSS BANC, Ft Hous-
ton Tex from Ft Meade
Stein 1st Lt D R, USAH, Ft Campbell Ky
from Ft Campbell

Huff 1st Lt J C Jr, BANC, Ft Houston Tex
from Ft Houston

McAdams 1st Lt R M, WRAMC, Washing-
ton D C from Ft Houston

Drake 1st Lt D H, DeWitt AH, Ft Belvoir
Va from Ft Houston

Green 1st Lt E E, Walter Reed AMC, DC
from Ft Houston

Heath 1st Lt C V, 78 AAA Mal Bn, Ft
Sheridan Ill from Ft Houston

Martin 1st Lt J I Jr, 57 Med Det, Ft Meade
Md from Ft Houston

Guy 1st Lt G A, AMSS BANC, Ft Houston
Tex from Quincy

Hawkins 1st Lt R O, AMSS BANC, Ft Hous-
ton Tex from Ft Houston

Paris 1st Lt H J Jr, AMSS BANC, Ft Hous-
ton Tex from Aberdeen PG

Piacitelli 1st Lt J D, AMSS BANC, Ft
Houston Tex from Denver

Timmons 1st Lt J A Jr, AMSS BANC,
Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston

Bradford 2d Lt C E, AMSS BANC, Ft
Houston Tex from Ft Houston

Powell 2d Lt H W, BANC 9940, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston

Boisford 2d Lt J J, USAH 2154, Ft Lee Va
from Ft Belvoir

Olliger 2d Lt R S, Vall Forge AH, Phoenix-
ville Pa from Ft Houston

Starr 2d Lt J L, Wadigan AH, Tacoma
Wash from Ft Houston

Adcock 2d Lt B R, 85 Evac Hosp, Ft Polk
La from Ft Houston

Conklin 2d Lt R D, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Houston

Werten 2d Lt G D, BANC 9940, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston

Mills 2d Lt F J, BANC 9940, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston

Morse 2d Lt D L, 250 GH BANC, Ft Hous-
ton Tex from Ft Houston

Naylor 2d Lt D L, BANC 9940, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston

Reue 2d Lt D N, 1 Arm'd Div, Ft Polk La
from Ft Houston

Santori 2d Lt L A, USA Disp 1234, New
York N Y from Ft Houston

Turner 2d Lt J G, BANC, 9940 Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston

Cooney 2d Lt J P Jr, AMSS BANC, Ft
Houston Tex from Pres S F
Butler CW02 J W Jr, Health Lab, Army
Cml Cen Md from Ft Carson

ORDNANCE CORPS

Convit LCol Jr, ODCLOG, D C from Nor-
folk Va

Hamilton 1st Lt J I, Dy Sta, Pasadena Calif
from Philadelphia

Hansen 2d Lt G B, Ord Dep, Tooele Utah
from Aberdeen PG

Sapiano CW03 J F, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Bragg

Van Duren CW03 C, 217 Ord Det, Hunts-
ville Ala from Ft Lewis

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Coleman Col J C Jr, Log Mgt Cen, Ft Lee
Va from Brooklyn

Wilson Maj M R, Hq JTF, D C from Ft
Lee

Cox 1st Lt W S, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Lee

Tingleff 2d Lt J B, Mill Sube Sup Agcy,
Chicago Ill from Ft Lee

SIGNAL CORPS

Kline LCol E G, Sig C Intel Agcy, D C
from Ft Huachuca

Schofield LCol J H Jr, ODCR, D C from
Norfolk

Leclair Maj E C, Ord Arsenal, Huntsville
Ala from Ft Huachuca

Leonard Maj R L, Pictorial Cen, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Huachuca

Albright Maj J A, Comm Agcy, D C
from Norfolk

Niolet Capt J W, Hq Sig Gar, Ft Mon-
mouth N J from Ft Rucker

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D C from Schenectady
McLaughlin Capt C M, Univ of Utah, Salt
Lake City Utah from Long Isl
Weaver 1st Lt W R, Intel Cen, Ft Hous-
ton Md from Long Isl C
Curtis 1st Lt L E, 82 Air Div, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft Benning
Welch 2d Lt J E, 319 MI Bn, Ft Bragg N C
from Ft Meade
Strehlow 2d Lt R E, 304th Sig Co, Sears-
monte Cal from Ft Meade
West 2d Lt J M, Sig Tng Cen, Ft Gordon Ga
from Ft Meade
Burnham 2d Lt R A, Army Pte Cen, Long
Isl City N Y from Ft Meade
Gunther 2d Lt G P, Army Pte Cen,
Long Isl City N Y from Ft Meade
Quinn 2d Lt C R, Sig Tng Cen, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Gordon

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Baker LCol P H, Trans Intel Agcy, D C
from D C

Besser LCol W J, Army Terminal, Brook-
lyn N Y from Southport

Kline Maj E E, Tasc Force 7, Los Alamos
N M from Brooklyn

Moore Capt G G, USASA Trp Comd, Ft
Meade Md from Pres Mont

Droke 1st Lt J C Jr, 57 Trans Co, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Meade

Slavin 1st Lt D C, USA Main Bd, Ft Knox
Ky from Ft Rucker

Evans 2d Lt V E, 30 Trans Co, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Rucker

Midget 2d Lt E G, Cp Gary Tex from Ft
Belvoir

Murphy 2d Lt R L, Cp Gary Tex from Ft
Belvoir

Small 2d Lt L E, Cp Gary Tex from Ft
Belvoir

WARRANT OFFICERS

Charles WO1 F L, Trans Resh Engr, Ft Eus-
tice Va from Ft Bliss

McCarthy WO1 G, Elm Amer Btl MOS,
D C from D C

VETERINARY CORPS

Miller LCol W W, Vet Food Insp DST,
Pres S F Calif from Ft Meade

Anderson Capt W L, AMSS BANC, Ft
Houston Tex from Chicago

Eddy 1st Lt G A, Hq USA Gar, Boston
Mass from Chicago

Gray 1st Lt R E, Vet FD Insp Det, Map-
wood Calif from Chicago

McReynolds 1st Lt D D, Vet FD Insp Det,
Alameda Calif from Oakland

Perkins 1st Lt R G, Hq 2nd USA, Pittsburgh
Pa from Chicago

TRANSFERS
OVERSEASADJUTANT GENERAL'S
CORPS

Mitchler Capt P B, USAIC, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFAC

Wagner Capt V L, TAGSUSA, Ft Harrison
Ind to USAFAC

Brown 1st Lt J G, 2d Arm'd Cav Reg, Ft
Meade Md to USAFAC

(Continued on Page 18)

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NCO Advisory Group Formed at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Newly established at Fort Benning's School Brigade is an Enlisted Advisory Committee composed of nine NCOs who will represent enlisted personnel throughout the School Brigade who have personal or official problems.

The committee will consider the problems presented to it and make recommendations to the brigade's commander, Col. Adrian L. Hoebeke.

Col. Hoebeke established the committee to obtain information concerning enforcement or establishment of policies and directives and to assist him in developing means of enhancing the noncommissioned officer corps.

THE COMMITTEE is composed of an NCO appointed by each commander of the 1st, 2d, 4th, and 5th Student Bns., H&H Co. of the

brigade, and four NCOs appointed by the commander of the Infantry School Detachment.

The committee meets on the first Tuesday of each month. Recommendations are made and prepared for forwarding to Col. Hoebeke.

Although in operation only a short time, the committee has already been able to present to the School Brigade commander a better picture of problems confronting assigned enlisted men.

Committee members are MSGts. Russell A. Allen, Amos J. Caldwell, Alonzo E. Benson, Mike A. Hostinsky, Walter D. Hatfield,

SERVICE SMILES



"Let's go, Crawford! Rise and shine!"

Emil Rogers, Theodore D. England, Larnell Lacy and Robert L. Henderson.

No U.S. Troops Attend Panama Army School

FORT GULICK, C. Z. — Two hundred and seventy-five Latin American officers and enlisted men from 15 nations graduated from the United States Army Caribbean School at Fort Gulick Dec. 4.

Students in this graduating class came from Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The USARCIB School was founded in 1949 to train both U.S. military personnel and selected Latin American officers and enlisted men in the concepts of operation and tactics used by the U.S. Army. In 1956 the school was converted exclusively to the training of Latin Americans.

Since its founding, the school has graduated more than 15,000 men of which 7722 have been from

Latin American countries. This year alone more than 1000 Central and South Americans have attended the School.

The two-fold mission of the United States Army Caribbean School, to train men at arms and to create better understanding between the 21 American nations, is being accomplished by a combined staff of bilingual U.S. Army personnel and guest Latin American instructors.

Instruction is offered in a variety of fields through the school's three main academic departments—tactics, technical and armament and automotive.

THE SOLDIER

Much more than the H-Bomb is needed to insure our total security.

For the threat of massive retaliation is not a complete deterrent to aggression. Border incidents and "brush fire" wars cannot be handled by nuclear weapons alone.

What kind of military program, then, do we need? The consensus of top military strategists answers it this way:

We must have forces capable of meeting every aggressive threat, adaptable to the strength and skill of the aggressor and to the terrain, climate and geographical factors in the military problem involved.

This means the mobile, lightning-fast soldier of the new Pentomic Army...the man on foot with a gun in his hand, artillery behind him, and the full might of our entire arsenal readied for his support. For this man is the military policeman upon whom the keeping of the peace must always heavily depend.

Martin is a prime contractor to all branches of the military. Among the most advanced weapon systems currently being produced for the soldier is LACROSSE. As the prototype of a new family of artillery guided missiles, this important weapon is one of the basic developments of the Army's advanced Pentomic concept.

MARTIN
BALTIMORE · DENVER · ORLANDO



ORDERS

(Continued from Page 16)

Priori 1st Lt F. E. CO D 1st Bat Gp, Ft Myers Va to USARPAC
Sullivan CW03 J. H., Det No 3 Tng UN, Ft Lawton Wash to USAREUR
Friend CW04 J. W., Pers Rach Gp, Baltimore Md to Paris

ARMOR

Ganer LCol G. J., Hq Fifth USA, Chicago Ill to Saigon
Carr Col F. F., USAINTC, Ft Holabird Md to Seoul
Beardlee Capt C. G., USAARMS, Ft Knox Ky to Taipei
Cooper 1st Lt F. E. III, 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La to USARPAC

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Barrett Maj F. M., Ireland AH, Ft Knox Ky to USAREUR
Cynkar Capt J. C., Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo to USAREUR
Smith Capt L. A., AH 3440, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Genre 1st Lt M. D. S., BAMC, Ft Houston Tex to USARAL

ARTILLERY

Chapman Col R. T., Hq Artillery Tng Cnd, Ft Chaffee Ark to USARPAC
Boiling Maj R. C., 3d GM Bn, Ft Bliss Tex to USARPAC
Tammis Maj J. G., USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USAREUR
Schoos Maj R. B., ARADCOM, Ft Totten N Y to Bangkok
Nitch Maj J. E., OACSL, D C to Seoul
Farrle Capt E. J., Hq 48th AAA Bn, Ft Riley Kans to USARPAC
Smith Capt R. H., USA Gar, Cp Claybanks Mich to USARPAC
Moss Capt W. P., Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
Prince Capt J. R. Jr., 326 FA Bn, Ft Sill Okla to USAREUR
Morel 1st Lt J. E. 52 AAA Brig, Ft Wadsworth N Y to USAREUR
Boyce 1st Lt R. B., Hq USA Gar, Ft Meade Md to USARPAC
Brumley 1st Lt M. S., 246 FA Bn, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC
Holman 1st Lt R. E., 1 FA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash to USARPAC
Wright 1st Lt E. L., Hq 84 FA Bn, Ft Carson Colo to USARPAC
Adgar 1st Lt L. R., 1st How Bn, Ft Polk La to USARPAC
Mann 1st Lt C., 1st How Bn, Ft Polk La to USARPAC
Rose 1st Lt H. P., Btry D 105MM, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC
Treat 1st Lt R. E., 3d Bn Arty Tng 3M, Ft Chaffee Ark to USAREUR
Scattergood 1st Lt J. A., Hq 7th Tng Bn, Ft Bliss Tex to USAREUR
Ford 1st Lt D. L., 2d Bn Arty Tng 3M, Ft Chaffee Ark to USAREUR
Oldfield 2d Lt C. R., 319 Abn FA Bn, Ft Bragg N C to USAREUR
Bryan 2d Lt R. L., Air Def Cen, Ft Bliss Tex to USAREUR
Messer 2d Lt L. A., 2d Bat Gp, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
Brainerd 2d Lt F. B., 548th FA Bn, Ft Sill Okla to USAREUR

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Ryan Maj G. USAATC, Engr Ft Wood Mo to USARPAC
Gelder Maj J. Q., Hq USConArc, Ft Monroe Va to USARPAC
Polonsky Maj S. I., USA Gar, Ft Holabird Md to USARPAC
Webster Maj M. W., 92 Engr Bn, Ft Bragg N C to Saigon
Shakula Capt J. H., Gen Dep, Memphis Tenn to Saigon
Vertrees Capt A. M., USA Gar 3400, Ft Campbell Ky to Saigon
Bridenstine LCol F. D., USAIC, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
Gunhus Maj H. A., USA Gar, Ft Lawton Wash to USAREUR
Hall Maj D. F., 496th AAA Bn, Chicago Ill to USAREUR
Ruggieri Maj J. P., 738th AAA Bn, Lumberton N J to USAREUR
Scott Maj R. S. C., 594th AAA Bn, Ft MacArthur Cal to USAREUR
Skirball 1st Lt H. F., MDW, Ft Belvoir Va to USAREUR
Fox 1st Lt L. V., 9th AAA Bn, Ft Baker Calif to USAREUR
Palmiter 1st Lt R. G., 501st AAA Bn, Cp Hanford Wash to USAREUR
Widmer Col A. W., OCOFORD, D C to USAREUR
Beane CW04 W. H., Hq Mil Dist, Boise Idaho to USARPAC

CHAPLAINS

Bridenstine LCol F. D., USAIC, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
Gunhus Maj H. A., USA Gar, Ft Lawton Wash to USAREUR
Hall Maj D. F., 496th AAA Bn, Chicago Ill to USAREUR
Ruggieri Maj J. P., 738th AAA Bn, Lumberton N J to USAREUR
Scott Maj R. S. C., 594th AAA Bn, Ft MacArthur Cal to USAREUR
Skirball 1st Lt H. F., MDW, Ft Belvoir Va to USAREUR
Fox 1st Lt L. V., 9th AAA Bn, Ft Baker Calif to USAREUR
Palmiter 1st Lt R. G., 501st AAA Bn, Cp Hanford Wash to USAREUR
Widmer Col A. W., OCOFORD, D C to USAREUR
Beane CW04 W. H., Hq Mil Dist, Boise Idaho to USARPAC

FINANCE CORPS

Widmer Col A. W., OCOFORD, D C to USAREUR
Beane CW04 W. H., Hq Mil Dist, Boise Idaho to USARPAC

INFANTRY

Holton LCol A. D., Hq Third USA, Ft McPherson Ga to USARPAC
Klein LCol C. H., Hq Sixth USA, Pres of S F Cal to USARPAC
McClary LCol H. W., Hq US ConArc, Ft Monroe Va to USARPAC
Sabo LCol J. H., Hq Mil Dist, Jacksonville Fla to USARPAC
Thompson LCol D. G., Hq USATC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark to USARPAC
Wilson LCol R. C., Hq 1st USA, Gov Isl N Y to USARPAC
York LCol J. H., Hq Mil Dist, Raleigh N C to USARPAC
Simmons LCol J. E., AFSC, Norfolk Va to USAREUR
Chandler Col F. H., OJCS, D C to Saigon
Suchler Maj O. A., 101 Admin Co, Ft Campbell Ky to Saigon
Graham Maj G. A. Jr., USA Gar 1207, Ft Slocum N Y to Paris
Fogelman Maj P. V., USAIC, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
Abbey Capt H. D., Hq USATC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark to USARPAC
Baker Capt A. A., Hq 617 FA Bn, 2N, Ft Sill Okla to USAREUR
King Capt R. H., USATC Inf, Ft Jackson S C to USAREUR
Taylor Capt G. M., Hq USATC Inf, Ft Jackson S C to USAREUR
Von Dorff Capt C. T., 22 Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to USAREUR
Kelly Capt H. J., 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans to USARPAC
Dawson Capt J. G., 1 Bat Gp, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Dunne 1st Lt R. V., Hq First USA, Gov Isl N Y to USAREUR
Bissell 1st Lt K. Jr., 1st Bat Gp, Ft Myers Va to USAREUR
Baleavage 1st Lt P. A., Hq 101 Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky to USAREUR
Jones 1st Lt L. C. Jr., USAIC, Ft Holabird Md to USAREUR

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

Jenkins Maj J. J., Hq First USA, Gov Isl N Y to USARPAC
Suydam Maj J. H., Hq USATC, Ft Ord Calif to USARPAC

PAST IN REVIEW

By Guiley



"I know you don't make much, PFC Godiva, but you do get a clothing allowance!"

Norton Capt J. USATC Inf, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Wilson Capt M. C. Jr., Stu Det USALS, Pres of Mont Cal to USAREUR
Vickers 1st Lt R. E., Stu Det USALS, Pres of Mont Cal to USAREUR

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Keefe LCol J. H., USA Gar 3441, Ft Gordon Ga to Saigon
Royal Capt E. E., 226th MP Co, Ft Harrison Ind to USARPAC
McCullar Capt H. R., 510th MP Det, Ft Campbell Ky to USARPAC
Medford Capt E. D., 52d MP Plat, Ft Houston Tex to USARPAC
Wells Capt J. 591st MP Co, Ft Bliss Tex to USARPAC

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Covey Maj P. E., OTSG, D C to USAREUR

ORDNANCE CORPS

Wingert Maj E. H., USASCS, Ft Monmouth N J to USARPAC
Stonerker Maj F. W., Ord Depot, Umattila Oreg to Taipei Taiwan
Stephens Maj H. M., USA Ord Dist, Springfield Mass to USAREUR
Ash Capt R. T. Jr., Ord Arsenal, Huntsville Ala to Saigon Vietnam
Cunningham Capt D. L., Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md to Saigon Vietnam
Gordon Capt P. USA Gar, Ft Tilden N Y to Saigon
Millican Capt W. W., Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md to Saigon
Sforzini Capt R. H., Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md to Saigon
Troupe Capt H. F., Ord Ammo Comd, Joliet Ill to Saigon
Gurnee Capt P. L., Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md to Saigon
Salade 1st Lt C. C., 548th AAA Bn, Pres of S F Cal to USARPAC
McRae 1st Lt R. W., USA Gar, Aberdeen PG Md to Saigon
Murray 1st Lt J. D., Co A 14 Ord Bn, Las Cruces N M to USAREUR
Tucker 1st Lt J. B., Hq & Co B, Ft Riley Kans to Taipei
Johnson 1st Lt R. E., 878 Ord Co, Ft Riley Kans to USARPAC
Kirtz 2d Lt L. M., Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md to USAREUR
Cole CW02 A. L., 61st Tn Bn, Ft Carson Colo to USAREUR
Dittmar CW02 M. C., 548th AAA Bn, BS, Loring AFB Maine to USAREUR
Fournier CW02 N. H., Hq 2d Rct Det, Ft Meade Md to USAREUR
Fryar CW02 J. H., Ord Wpns Comd, Rock Isl Ill to USAREUR
Irvin CW02 R. M., Hq 3d Bn, Ft Knox Ky to USAREUR
Lancaster CW02 V. USA Gar 4008, Cp Waters Tex to USAREUR
Meyer CW02 F. Hq USATC Inf, Ft Ord Calif to USAREUR
Rogers CW02 A. W., Hq Tng Cn Engr, Ft Wood Mo to USAREUR
Rutherford CW02 A. L., 46th Ord Gp, Pres of S F Cal to USAREUR
Saunders CW02 E. R., Hq Co Sp Trp Bn, Ft Knox Ky to USAREUR
Traylor CW02 P. E., 60th Inf 9th Div, Ft Carson Colo to USAREUR
Howe CW02 W. M., 21 Ord Co, Ft Campbell Ky to USAREUR
Perez CW02 O. Jr., Hq & Hq Co FA, Ft Eustis Va to USAREUR
Black CW02 C. M., 24 AAA Gp, Swarthmore Pa to USARPAC
Gibson CW02 P. Jr., 79 Ord Co, Ft Knox Ky to USARPAC
Morgan CW02 J. H. Jr., Hq 80 Abn, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC
Poste CW02 R. M., 509 AAA Bn, Moon Run Pa to USARPAC
Sims CW02 H. M., 1 FA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash to USARPAC
Zammer CW02 E. R., Stor Actv, Romulus N Y to USAREUR
Kimmuelman CW02 S. USA Gar, Cp Irwin Calif to USAREUR
Merritt CW02 V. E., 554th Ord Co, Ft Polk La to USAREUR
Mize CW02 E. W., 1st Armd Rifle 2N, Ft Polk La to USAREUR
Underdonk CW02 R. J., 22d AAA Gp, Orland Park Ill to USAREUR
Flemming CW02 C. W., Hq Bart, Brooklyn N Y to USAREUR
Chapman CW02 M. W., 692 FA Bn, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC
Eggleston CW02 H. L., Hq 1 Bn, Ft Knox Ky to USARPAC
Foster CW02 R. H., Hq 1 ARB, Ft Polk La to USARPAC
Miller CW02 P. J., Hq USA Gar, Ft Meade Md to USARPAC

Payne CW03 C. Hq Comd Arad Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USARPAC
Blomer CW04 P. I., 2d Med Tn Bn, Ft Polk La to USAREUR
Martin CW04 C. E., 10th AAA Bn, Fairchild AFB Wash to USAREUR
McLay CW04 C. H. Hq Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va to USAREUR

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Horton LCol J. P., Gen Depot, Memphis Tenn to Taipei
Loving Capt W. E., QM Sub Sch, Chicago Ill to Ankara Turkey
Kloeker CW02 S. S., 106th AAA Gp, Ft MacArthur Cal to USARPAC
Lampert CW02 W. A., USA Gar, Ft Polk La to USARPAC
Farree CW02 L. J., 83d FA Bn, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC
Runewitsch CW02 H. A. USA Gar, Ft Hood Tex to USARPAC
Smith CW02 R. E., Air Def Cen, Ft Bliss Tex to USARPAC
Cameron CW03 F., Det No 1 Tng UNBT, Oakland Calif to USARPAC
Harris CW03 A. D., 70th AAA Bn, Ft Meyer Va to USARPAC
Travis CW04 S. E., Third USA 3000, Ft McPherson Ga to USARPAC

SIGNAL CORPS

Peot LCol J. J., AFSC, Norfolk Va to USARPAC
Moak LCol J. G., AFSC, Norfolk Va to Paris
Hayes Maj A. E., USA Comm Agcy, D C to USAREUR
Harden Capt A. J., 3 USA Sig Opr US, Ft McPherson Ga to USARPAC
McComber 1st Lt C. A., Elect Pr Gr, Ft Huachuca Ariz to USARPAC
Janssen 1st Lt A. D., Elect Pr Gr, Ft Huachuca Ariz to USAREUR
Allen 1st Lt E. R., USA Gar 3420, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC
Emerson 1st Lt A. J. Jr., Sp Warfare Cen, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC
Hickey 1st Lt T. B., OGINFO, D C to USARPAC
Cinard 1st Lt A. L., USA Gar 3400, Ft Campbell Ky to USARPAC
Glendon 2d Lt J. E., USA Gar 9400, Ft Monmouth N J to USAREUR
Stuber 2d Lt R. A., Det USASCS, Ft Monmouth N J to USAREUR

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Fues LCol J. W., OC of T, D C to USARPAC
Keller LCol K. R., USA Gar, Ft Riley Kans to USARPAC
Austin LCol W. H., Hq USAR Comd, Ft McPherson Ga to Saigon Vietnam
Bowlin Maj C. S., OC of T, D C to USARPAC
Christian Maj A. L., Trans Term Comd, New Orleans La to Saigon
Petersen Capt E., Trans Term Comd, New Orleans La to Saigon
Armell Capt J. P., Trans Tng Cnd, Ft Eustis Va to USAREUR
Thomas Capt C. N., Trans Tng Cnd, Ft Eustis Va to USAREUR
Tillman 1st Lt J. C., Trans Tng Cnd, Ft Eustis Va to USAREUR

WARRANT OFFICERS

Carr CW02 J. D., US AS Tng Cnd, Ft Meade Md to Ft Richards
Quinn CW04 L. M., USARMA Tng Det, D C to New Delhi
Emmett CW04 W. S., USARMA Tng Det, D C to New Zealand

Ordered to EAD

ARMY NURSE CORPS

1st Lt Richard W. Mason to Walter Reed USAMC, DC.
3d Lt Valerie A. Pluts to Univ of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.
2d Lt Terry R. Miller to USAH, Ft Harrison.
2d Lt Jean K. Devoss to Ireland USAH, Ft Knox.

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

1st Lt W. R. Hannah, Jr. to TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.
1st Lt J. D. Lockridge to TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

2d Lt T. C. Cadwallader to Univ of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.
2d Lt L. H. Ruback to Univ of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.
To AMSS BAMC, Tex.
2d Lts L. Miles, D. M. Myrah, G. L. Neumann, E. J. Sullivan.

DECORATIONS

Names of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

Legion of Merit
BRKENHECK, Col. Vernon J., for successive positions held in the Medical Service, Jan. 1949 to Nov. 1957. Now assigned William Beaumont Army Hospital, Ft. Ponce, Tex.
HINKER, Col. Cornelius J., as CO, Trans. Terminal Comd., NEAC, directing six permanent ports and three mobile terminals providing logistical support for the Northeast Air Command, and Arctic DEW stations, Sept. 1955 to March, 1957. Now assigned Trans. Terminal Comd., Pacific, Fort Mason, Calif.

RITTSBERG, Col. Forest S., for successive positions held between Aug. 1947 and Nov. 1957. Now assigned Hq., Military District of Washington, w/duty DCSPER SP Screening Bd.

Soldiers Medal
CONWAY, SFC Grover P., for saving life of trainees during live grenade training, Fort Benning, while a member of 16th Eng. Bn., 3d Inf. Div. Now assigned to Co. B, 489th Bn., 151st Eng. Gp. at Benning.

GRAHAM, Col. Jackson, for helicopter rescue of crew members from sinking vessel, Coos Bay, Oregon, Sept. 16. Assigned to Portland Engineer District.

Air Medal
HAYS, CW0 Argyle E., for aiding in rescue of air crash survivors, Han River Estuary, Korea, Feb. 25. Now assigned to the Aviation Unit Tng. Comd., Fort Riley Kans.

Commendation Ribbon
BEACHAM, SP3 John W., for service with office of the Military Aide to the President, Dec. 1956 to Nov. 1957. Now assigned to the White House Army Signal Agency, Wash., D.C.

COOK, Sgt. James E., for aiding civil defense authorities of Canon City, Colo., July 12, in demolition of log jams in the flood-stage Arkansas River. Awarded to Hq. & Svc. Co., 21st Eng. Bn., Fort Carson.

MSgt Robert O. MacQueen
MSgt Harry E. Snyder
MSgt Joseph J. Wasilewski
MSgt Christ Jorgensen
MSgt Maurice A. Schultz
MSgt Arthur E. Maxberry
MSgt Everett J. Alcoe
MSgt William E. Tabor
MSgt Frank L. Bolger
MSgt Donald E. Drukenmiller
MSgt Albert A. Ferree
MSgt Joy Field
MSgt Edward W. Deaman
MSgt Eddie G. Sebastian
SFC Wilbur Davidson
SFC Henry R. Hitchcock
SFC Neal F. Marshall
SFC Douglas Martinez
SFC Charles J. Branson
SFC Dudley Allen
SFC Louis W. Murphy
SFC Lenox H. Bean
SFC Elmer M. James
SFC George M. Silvis
SFC Palmer B. Smith
SFC Charles Williams, Jr.
SFC John D. Brown
SFC Walter J. Krushane
SFC Richard Roper Jr.
SFC Lincoln Marshall
SFC William L. Stewart
SFC Fred R. Wicks
SFC Maxine E. Seguin
Sgt Leander Pigford
Sgt Robert Parise
Sgt Arthur A. Campbell
Sgt Paul O. Hinson
Sgt Mario Irigoien
Sgt Robert F. Jolley
Sgt William M. Bates
SP-3 Frank L. Falke
SP-3 Earl M. Morris
SP-3 Roland Paulk
SP-3 Dwight O. Brenizer, Jr.
SP-3 Charles N. Hitt
SP-3 Walter A. Rynick
SP-3 Merwin E. Rogers
SP-3 Catalino A. Hilario

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

1st Lt Lucille L. Grandmaitre to WAC Cen, Ft. McClellan.

WARRANT OFFICERS

A. L. Vanerum to 29th AAA Gp, Travis AFB, Calif. for ult asg as comdr threat may direct.
E. L. Wilson to 18th AAA Gp, Pittsburgh, Pa. for ult asg as comdr threat may direct.
I. Cavazos, Sr. to Air Def Cen, Ft. Bliss, G. W. Comyak to Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG, Md.
J. F. Cummins to Air Def Cen, Ft. Bliss, D. L. Davis to Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG, Md.
P. Muller to Hq. & Hq. Co., Sandia Base, N. Mex.
J. S. Morawski to 53d AAA Brig, Ft. Wadsworth, N. Y. for ult asg as comdr threat may direct.
C. M. Whitton to 35th AAA Brig., Ft. Meade for ult asg as comdr threat may direct.
J. P. Dalley to 10th AAA Bn., Fairchild AFB, Wash. for ult asg as comdr threat may direct.
E. D. Deslandes to 10th AAA Bn., Fairchild AFB, Wash. for ult asg as comdr threat may direct.

Separations

RELIEVED FROM AD

Col Joe F. Miner, FC.
Lt Col Floyd B. Spencer, OrdC.
Lt Col Leonard J. Voelker, DC.
Maj Harry E. Blomquist, SigC.
Maj Walter H. Smith, QMC.
Maj Paul H. Dupuis, Inf.
Maj William H. DeVauaney, CmlC.
Capt Robert E. Sals, Inf.
Capt Julian A. Sears, Jr., Inf.
Capt Wilford H. Heston, MPC.
Capt John A. Hollingsworth, Inf.
Capt Mary T. Burley, ANC.
1st Lt Charles M. Wise, OrdC.

RESIGNATIONS

1st Lt Francis Snyder, Arty.
1st Lt William J. Overly, SigC.

RETIRED

Col John L. Owens, VC.
Col John C. Lowry, CE, upon own appl.
Col Francis E. Morawetz, Arty.
Lt Col Denecar W. Flynn, OrdC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Adam A. Komosa, Inf, upon own appl.
Lt Col Donald C. Kelley, VC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Merrill O. Bilbe, AGC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Bertram I. Nash, Arty.
Lt Col Milton P. Lewis, Arty., upon own appl.
Lt Col Lloyd E. Snapp, SigC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Carl O. Leas, Arty., upon own appl.
Lt Col John G. Taylor, Inf., upon own appl.
Lt Col Cecil B. White, Arty., upon own appl.
Lt Col Bernard E. Reddy, Jr., FC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Lawrence E. Hedges, MSC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Warren E. Harvey, Armor, upon own appl.
Lt Col George M. Lents, JAGC.
Lt Col Ned Sanger, AGC, upon own appl.
Maj Henry G. Mundt, CE, upon own appl.
Maj Stephen S. Welsh, QMC, upon own appl.
Maj Sigmund Chmielewski, Arty., upon own appl.
Maj Orville K. Warner, MSC, upon own appl.
Maj Wayne A. Earl, OrdC.
Capt Dalton L. King, Jr., Arty., upon own appl.
Capt William A. Branson, Inf., upon own appl.
Capt Harold B. Cockrell, CE, upon own appl.
Capt Guy V. Vaughn, Inf., upon own appl.
Capt Vincent DiLorenzo, Inf.
Capt Melville S. Boynton, CmlC.
CW0-4 James A. Cox, AGC, upon own appl.
CW0-4 Owen W. Huff, AGC, upon own appl.
CW0-4 Robert A. Freeman, AGC, upon own appl.
CW0-4 George R. Brown, MPC, upon own appl.
CW0-3 Leon H. Conrath, SigC, upon own appl.
CW0-3 James L. Smith, FC, upon own appl.
CW0-3 Gordon K. Kamp, AGC, upon own appl.
CW0-3 Thomas Humphrey, OrdC, upon own appl.
CW0-2 John J. Godwin, OrdC, upon own appl.
CW0-2 Kenneth F. Troup, QMC, upon own appl.
CW0-2 Marvin A. Strickland, AGC, upon own appl.
CW0-3 Gentry H. Thrall, CE, upon own appl.
CW0-2 Ralph H. Merrill, QMC, upon own appl.
MSgt Lester O. Haines
MSgt Lester G. Hedrick
MSgt Thomas L. Hunt
MSgt Harry L. Blackburn
MSgt Paul Hamrick
MSgt Lee R. Mincey
MSgt Gilbert L. Brooks
MSgt John C. Nulty
MSgt Ralph H. White
MSgt Francis W. Scott
MSgt Franklin G. Benson
MSgt Clendon E. Godsey
MSgt George G. Hines
MSgt Alford A. Horton

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RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

BLAYLOCK, Cpl. Thomas G., at Fort Stewart after 20 years. Last assigned as asst. chief of the auto maintenance section, 18th Ord. Co. at Stewart.

BROTMAN, MSgt. Abraham, at Fort Eustis after 20 years. Last assigned 563d Trans. Co. at Eustis.

CHITWOOD, Maj. Glenn W., at Fort Eustis after 20 years. Last assigned to the Trans. School at Eustis.

GLIW, Col. James M., at Fort Eustis after 20 years. Last assigned as G-4 at Eustis.

HARK, Col. Joseph L., at Fort McPherson after 33 years. Last assigned to inspections division, IG section, Hqs. Third Army.

DRAKE, MSgt. Paul E., at Fort Eustis after 20 years. Last assigned 3d Stu. Enlisted Co. at Eustis.

HARVEY, Lt. Col. Warren E., at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned as acting management division chief, G-1 Hqs., Fourth Army. Will reside 203 Grantham Dr., San Antonio, Tex.

HOMMEN, Maj. Gen. George, at Fort McPherson after 40 years. Last assigned to the Third Army Commander at McPherson. Will reside 147 Seventeenth St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

KASARDA, Maj. Ralph W., at Oakland Army Terminal after 21 years. Last assigned as CO, Returnee-Reassignment Station, Army Personnel Center. Will reside 740 Encenada Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

MAKI, Maj. Augie, at Oakland Army Terminal after 20 years. Last assigned as asst. to the CO, Hqs. 5th, Complement. Will reside 2 Edith Ct., Napa, Calif.

MARCHANT, SFC Clara N., at Fort Stewart after 20 years. Last assigned as chief clerk of the QM Property section at Stewart.

MILLER, Maj. Raymond A., at Fort McPherson after 20 years. Last assigned as CO, Third Army Flight Det. at McPherson.

MILLS, PFC Arthur H., at Fort Eustis after 20 years. Last assigned 504th MP Co. at Eustis.

MASSELL, Col. George E., at Oakland Army Terminal after 20 years. Last assigned as dental surgeon, Trans. Terminal Center, Bay Area. Will reside Tampa, Fla.

MELSON, Lt. Col. Howard C., at Fort McPherson. Last assigned to Sylvan, Ga., High School ROTC unit.

PHILLIPS, SFC Hubbert, at Fort Monroe after 32 years.

RENAUD, SFC Joseph, at Fort Eustis after 23 years. Last assigned 110th Trans. Bn. at Eustis.

RICKETTS, CWO-4 William A., at Fort Eustis after 26 years. Last assigned 4th Trans. Terminal Comd. at Eustis.

STOLLE, Lt. Col. Fred C., at Fort Carson after 40 years. 20 on active duty. Last assigned as custodian of the central post fund at Carson.

WILLIAMS, Maj. Bristol W., at Fort Story after 20 years. Last assigned 5th Trans. Trng. Comd. at Story.

Pentomic Drill Staged by Unit Of 7th Inf. Div.

WITH HQ. U.S. 7TH DIV., Korea. — The 1st BG, 32d Inf., 7th Inf. Div., spent several days in the field recently conducting platoon tests using the techniques of the new pentomic organization under simulated combat conditions.

The platoon in attack was demonstrated by the 4th platoon of Co. A, led by MSgt. Irvin Arne, whose objective was to destroy an enemy outpost and set up a defense against an enemy counter-attack.

The first phase of the problem took place in the CP tent where the Company Commander, 1st Lt. Fred Berry Jr., gave the objective to platoon leader 2d Lt. Gasper Abene and Sgt. Arne. Map coordinates were double checked and the time of the attack was designated.

THE COMMAND was given to move out and the platoon advanced in tactical formation to the line of departure. At the LD, Sgt. Arne explained the objective in detail to his squad leaders and radioed them to the supporting battery for five rounds of smoke. Under cover of the simulated smoke, the squads moved in on the aggressors and took their strategic position.

At the end of the problem the aggressors were asked what they saw in order to reveal mistakes which might be fatal in actual combat.

New Gordon C/S

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Col. Dewey M. McKeon has been named deputy post commander and chief of staff.

First in Crafts Contest



LT. GEN. CHARLES E. HART, Air Defense CG, admires leather holster and belt made by SP2 Phillip F. Styer, Fort Meade, Md., which won the first Army-wide crafts contest conducted by ARADCOM. At left is Fred Engel, director of the Fort Carson, Colo., crafts program who was chief judge, and Maj. Stephen Fowler, ARADCOM Special Services officer.

Movie Men Eye Camp Irwin For 'Pork Chop Hill' Site

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. — "Pork Chop Hill" was what a group of executives from Melville Productions, Hollywood, were looking for at Camp Irwin the other day.

The film company is trying to locate a hill resembling that bitterly contested piece of real estate in Korea. The motion picture men, led by Sy Bartlett, producer of the forthcoming film, surveyed much of the mountainous terrain of the reservation.

The studio has secured the rights to the account of the action that took place during the bloody spring of 1953 when the men of the 7th Inf. Div. fought a series of probing and patrolling actions on and around the hill. The description of this action was written by the military historian, S. L. A. Marshall.

While at Camp Irwin, the party met several enlisted men who had been on the-hill during the period

of the action to be filmed. One of the active figures in Marshall's book, Capt. Jack K. Thun (then a lieutenant), was a former commander of Special Troops here, but has since been transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Seven Benning Men Get Drivers Badges

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Seven members of the 534th Signal Construction Co., 2d Bn., Special Troop Command, who drove more than 50,000 miles without an accident for 12 months, have been presented Motor Vehicle Drivers Badges.

They are Specialists Third Class Franklin Waller, Howard L. Parris, Roger W. Novin, John F. Cady, William Chapman, Royce T. Cook and Clifton A. Williams.

Lt. Col. Richard W. Ulrich, commander of the 2d Bn., presented the badges at a retreat ceremony.

Missilemen to Wear Proficiency Badges

WASHINGTON—The Department of the Army has announced the approval of a qualification badge to recognize Army missile personnel who qualify as basic, first class, and expert missilemen.

The badge, in the form of a component bar inscribed with the word "Missile," will be attached to the appropriate basic qualification badge.

Award of these badges will be based on demonstrated individual proficiency under criteria which

will be made available in Army publications. The criteria have not yet been established.

The badge and the proposed insignia were suggested as a means of recognizing the individual proficiency of missile personnel throughout the Army.

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Arctic Darkness, Rocky Terrain Make Training Tough in Iceland



A WALKER BULLDOG tank of the 2d Bn. Combat Team in Iceland sights "on target" during a training exercise at Keflavik Airport where the Army unit serves as ground security force. Because of the flat, rocky terrain, concealment is difficult—troops can't even "dig in." Training continues throughout the year, however, despite adverse weather conditions.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Stationed more than 2500 miles from First Army Headquarters in New York, one of the smallest Army fighting units is providing constant ground security for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization base near the Arctic Circle.

Located at Keflavik Airport in Iceland, the 2d Bn. Combat Team is the First Army's most far-flung organization. The unit is assigned to the joint-command Iceland Defense Force, composed of Army, Navy and Air Force elements at the NATO installation.

Charged with providing ground security for the air base, the battalion trains throughout the year to maintain top proficiency through maneuvers, field training exercises and classroom instruction.

Field training in Iceland is conducted mostly in adverse weather and climatic conditions. Complicating the training schedule for the battalion is the factor of alternating six month periods of light and darkness.

THROUGHOUT SUMMER Iceland is bathed in almost 30 hours of daylight. The situation is reversed in fall and winter when there is an equal amount of darkness.

Unusual weather conditions, with

heavy rain, snow and biting 40 knot winds, make training for Army personnel difficult and rigorous.

But, according to Major Ervin G. Ochs Jr., commander of the 2d BCT, members of the battalion realize the extreme importance of their role in providing for the security of the installation.

"This sense of responsibility," he said, "makes them grin and bear it and they put in a topnotch job."

MANEUVERS IN ICELAND, already made difficult by climatic conditions and geographical location, are even more of a problem because of the terrain of the country. The battalion's training area is located on a flat, barren lava rock bed, devoid of vegetation or shelter.

Tactical maneuvers are difficult because it is virtually impossible to conceal personnel or equipment. "Digging-in" is impossible, so the most effective training is conducted in the winter when the long periods of darkness provide cover for movement.

When off-duty, members of the 2d BCT have all of the conveniences found at a stateside installation. Barracks built at Keflavik Airport are new, modern concrete buildings. Facilities for entertainment and recreation include a

movie, service club, snack bar, post exchange, officer, noncommissioned officer and enlisted clubs, and bowling alleys.

AT THE BASE, Army personnel see unification of the armed forces in action as they work together with Navy and Air Force personnel stationed there. Cooperation between the services, both on duty and off, has been termed excellent.

Because of the conditions, the duty tour for Army personnel in Iceland is 12 months.

"It seems so long when you first get here," said one soldier, "but you get used to it. The training program makes the time go by fast and before you know it you're ready to leave."

"As each Army man leaves Iceland," said Maj. Ochs, "he knows that he has accomplished something and contributed toward the security of the free world through his service at the NATO base here."

"It's rugged at times," he said, "but it's worth it!"

15,000 Square Foot Hangar Finished at Felker Heliport

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Army Transportation Research and Engineering Command recently completed erection of a large Army aircraft maintenance and repair hangar at the Army Felker Heliport.

Designed by the Corps of Engineers Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, the hangar is a pre-fabricated, rigid-frame type structure. Floor dimensions are 200' by 77', providing approximately 15,000 square feet of usable floor area.

The hangar design incorporates bolted connections, light beam sections, and nailable corrugated

metal siding and roofing for maximum portability. The doors are 27 feet high and can be opened to the full width of the hangar. A one-ton, overhead crane with hook height of 36 feet is included in the hangar.

The test engineer on the project was Specialist Harold W. Baker of TRECOM's H&H Co.

The hangar was erected by untrained troops, working 40 hours per week. Erection was accomplished in approximately 3000 man hours, using a crew of 20 men. Equipment used included a standard 20-ton, truck-mounted crane with a 60-foot hook; a 6000-lb. fork-lift truck; two 40-foot scaffolds; one 30-foot scaffold mounted on a 2½-ton high lift truck; and one 25-foot scaffold.

The hangar will provide facilities for the Air Section, Test Division of the USA TRECOM for research and engineer testing of Army fixed wing and rotary aircraft and aircraft maintenance tools and equipment.

68th AAA Chief Named

WITH 10TH AAA GROUP, Korea—Maj. Joseph S. Edgar has been named commander of the 68th AAA Bn. in Korea. He relieves Maj. John H. Thorne, who is rotating to the ZI.

Extension Courses Moved to Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Army extension pre-commissioned courses previously offered by seven branch service schools have been transferred to the Department of Non-Resident Instruction of the U.S. Army School at Fort Benning.

The seven schools include the Medical Field Service, Signal Corps, Engineer Corps, Army Security Agency, Adjutant General, Chemical Corps and Provost Marshal General Schools.

Previously, enrollees in Army extension courses for pre-commission study received instruction from their branch service school.

Forty-two thousand military personnel are enrolled in the pre-commission course and 9326 are enrolled in company grade officer and advanced officer extension courses at Benning. Cards on all active students are kept in the record room of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction.

Courses in the Army extension program offer to military personnel progressive, non-resident military education for all components of the Army. Enrollment in the

courses is offered to officers, warrant officers and enlisted men.

Completion of the pre-commission series does not grant a commission as an officer in the Army, and is not a mandatory requirement for the granting of a commission. However, National Guard and Reserve units can prescribe the course as a step toward the enlisted man qualifying for a commission.

THE AVERAGE TIME for completion of the pre-commission course is two-years. Members of the Guard and Reserve are granted one retirement point for each three hours of credit earned through Army extension courses. These retirement points apply only to members of Guard or units and not to members of the Regular Army.

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3d Inf. Div. Gyro Schedule Announced

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Details of the 3d Inf. Div.'s gyroscopic move to Germany involving some 13,700 military personnel and over 6000 dependents have been announced by the Department of Army.

According to Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, Marine commander, the division will begin its move to Western Europe with the departure of a special advance party group from International Airport, New York City, Jan. 10, headed by Col. Charles F. Leonard Jr., chief of staff.

Some 10 flights will depart each month during January, February and March with military personnel and their dependents.

Commercial overseas aircraft with a capacity of from 70 to 90 passengers will make the 14-15 hour flight to Frankfurt, Germany with refueling stops at Gander, Newfoundland and Shannon, Ireland. At Shannon, a short layover for serving of hot meals will be scheduled. On arrival at Frankfurt, passengers will be checked through customs and then travel by either train or bus to their new home in Germany.

The bulk of the division departs in three equal sized groups in March, April and May with 12 "luxury liner general class" ships involved in the mass movement.

ALL SHIPS will sail from Brooklyn Army Terminal and dock at Bremerhaven, Germany, with the ocean crossing taking about nine days. The ships average from 1,300 to 2,000 military personnel capacity plus from 350 to 450 dependents and have complete facilities including nurseries, passenger lounges, etc. After clearing customs at Bremerhaven, troops and dependents will leave immediately by train for their final destinations in Southern Germany.

According to the movement orders received this week, the sailing dates from Brooklyn will be as follows for the 12 ships:

General Rose sailing date March 6, General Patch March 10, General Upshur March 15, General Darby March 18.

The sailing dates for the move-

ments in April and May are listed as tentative and are as follows:

General Patch—April 5, General Upshur—April 9, General Darby—April 12, General Buckner—April

15, General Darby—May 5, General Buckner—May 8, General Rose—May 11, and General Randall—May 14.

After unloading 3d Division pas-

sengers in Germany, the aircraft and ships will return to the States carrying 10th Div. personnel. The 10th Div. will be stationed at Fort Benning.



PVT. Nancy Lee Wesley, competing against civilian employees, dependents and other Wacs, has won the title of Miss Fort McClellan of 1957 in the first beauty contest held at the Alabama installation. Nancy is 22, from Columbus, Ohio, and likes swimming, horseback riding and golf.

19th Eng. Bn. Moves

FORT MONROE, Va. — The 19th Engineer Combat Battalion of Fort Meade, Md., reported to Fort Monroe last week for a six-months tour of practical engineer training.

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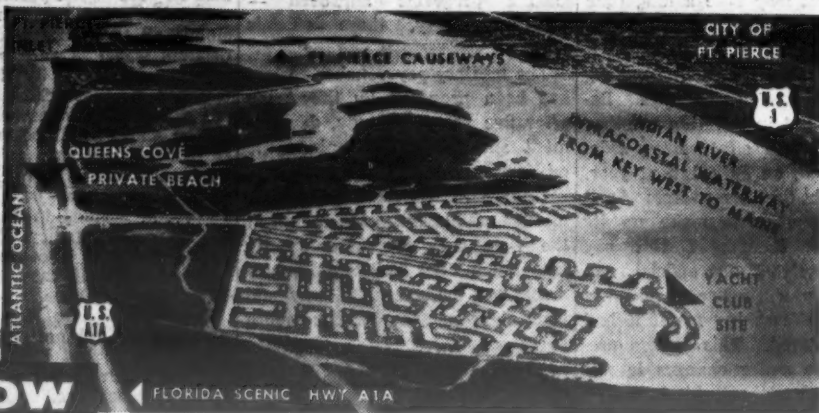
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Travel Pay Rules Revised To Thwart False Claims

WASHINGTON—Army finance authorities have revised travel-pay records keeping to prevent men from collecting more than once on a single claim and to avoid payment of claims for dependent travel when dependents have not actually changed stations with their sponsors.

Defense Drags Feet On New Pay System

WASHINGTON. — The Defense Department may take a long time to study the Army's proposed pay voucher system before it sends it along to the General Accounting Office for final acceptance. Result is to put in question whether it can go into effect Army-wide, if approved, on July 1 next year.

"It took the Army from April until November to make up its mind that it wanted this pay voucher system," one official said. "Now in a week I've received a flood of calls asking me if it had been approved. This system presents some major changes in pay policy. It's got all kinds of accounting implications. We're going to have to study it carefully and in detail before we okay its adoption."

Defense approval won't be enough. The General Accounting Office must also approve it and the new forms that it will require, according to officials at the Defense level. However, neither Congressional nor Bureau of the Budget approval — both frequent-

ly the cause of long delays in getting programs approved — seem necessary, these officials said.

The military pay voucher system has been proposed by the Army after five years of study, development and testing to replace the military pay record system.

Under the voucher system, individuals will know each month at the time they are paid exactly how much they had coming, how much was deducted and why and what their net pay for the month is.

Records will be kept on a monthly basis. Errors can be caught immediately and corrected at the unit level. Questions in pay can be resolved in most cases by the first sergeant, personnel officer, or company commander.

In addition, the Army will have an up-to-date record at all times of its military pay account. A locator system no more than 30 days out of date will be available.

Under the current pay record system, none of these things is possible.

Under AR 35-3090, the record of travel payments — DA Form 14-118 — has been made a permanent record that will be forwarded with a man's military pay record whenever he is transferred. Previously, this form was kept by the post finance office making payment, and did not move with a man as part of his permanent file.

The revised DA form now includes all payments made for dependent travel as well as those for travel performed by the Army member. As these combined forms are filled, new ones will be attached and all will be retained as permanent records.

Finance Corps authorities were queried about the role of claims validation studies in the tightening of existing policy. The validation program is a continuing survey into the legitimacy of different types of pay claims.

Spokesmen here said that the new system did not grow out of such a study, but was simply the "natural evolution of an improved auditing procedure."

However, it was indicated there would be "more careful screening" to determine that dependents actually have accompanied their sponsors when a travel pay claim is submitted.

The new procedure also is intended to prevent duplicate payments and to cut red tape by eliminating the need for opening a new card with each change of station.

Riffed Rate Payoff If Retired as EM

WASHINGTON. — Forced-out Reserve officers eligible to retire as EM but not as officers got a windfall out of the Comptroller General this week.

It came in the form of permission to keep the readjustment payments even if they join up again as enlisted men and retire the next day.

As part of the same decision, the Comptroller said a forced-out Reserve officer can keep the lump sum even if he:

1. Resigns his commission on the day of release and takes a commission the next day as a Regular or a Reserve in another service.

2. Joins the same or another service as an enlisted man. The Comptroller also held that the Reservist, whether officer or enlisted, can count time in two or more military services to make up the required five years of previous, continuous military service. This five years can't have any break longer than 30 days.

The readjustment pay is for people who are separated from the service. There was a question whether going to work for the same service in enlisted capacity, or for a different service in an officer capacity, on the very next day would be regarded by the Comptroller as "separation."

It is. However, the feversion of a riffed Reserve officer to an already-held permanent enlisted status in the same service is not a separation in the Comptroller's eyes. And there is no readjustment pay, under an earlier decision.

THE TRICKY POINT in this new decision (B-134342, Nov. 22) is shown in this example:

A Reserve officer now on active duty has 20 years of enlisted and officer service combined, but not 10 years of officer service. He can't retire as an officer, but has enough service to do so as enlisted.

Upon enlisting as a Regular, the ex-officer would be entitled to retire as enlisted.

But the readjustment pay is barred to the riffed Reserve officer who is entitled to "immediate" retirement pay.

But the Comptroller held that the Reserve officer with 20, most of it enlisted, who is riffed and re-enlists is merely eligible for retired pay—not "immediately entitled."

Thus he can get the lump sum and keep it, even though he will retire almost the next instant.

THE COMPTROLLER'S decision also pointed out that a reservist may get a second readjustment payment, if he pays back the first. This apparently would apply to the man who went into the active duty reserve of another service. If he later got forced out there, he could repay his first lump sum and get another one based on his then total length of service.

This wouldn't work, of course, if there was more than a 30-day break.

The decision also pointed out that the acceptance of the readjustment pay bars receipt of mustering out pay, and "any amount of mustering out pay previously received must be deducted from the readjustment payment."

RIF

(Continued from Page 1)

program, their supporters will ask why they too didn't delay.

Some Defense officials see merit in the Army's plea to be permitted to reduce its strength more slowly. In the first place, it will cost the Army more, not less, during this fiscal year (which ends June 30, 1958), to release involuntarily any more officers, now that December 1 has passed. In the second place, no retirement money is going to be saved in the long run, experience shows. Officers riffed are enlisting, even at lower grades, in order to retire on 20 years at a rate of 60 percent and up of those eligible. Effect is in many cases to jeopardize the Army's efforts to modernize with young men.

A SLOWDOWN in the reduction to 850,000 would mean that the Army might be permitted to have a strength of 929,000 or close to it on June 30, get down to 900,000 (the figure called for in the second RIF signed by former Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson) on Dec. 31, 1958, or even as late as June 30, 1959.

Cuts of approximately 25,000 each would follow at six-month intervals or at yearly intervals. In the case of six-month intervals, the Army would be down to 850,000 on Dec. 31, 1959. In the case of yearly intervals, the 850,000 strength would come on June 30, 1961, a year earlier than the Army would like but also delayed to the extent that far fewer would suffer.

THE ARMY ARGUES that it has been riffing since 1954. With rare exceptions, every officer and, by this time, most of the enlisted men it has are able, qualified men. A slow-down in cutting its strength would mean a more effective Army and one which "modernizes" at a pace to permit proper training in the new weapons and equipment which are still to be produced and delivered.

The Army today is modern only in organization. The new weapons—from rifles through missiles—are not generally in the hands of troops and will not be for two years and more.

Ike Pay Bill Rewrite Cuts Cost

(Continued from Page 1)

dictated by such political considerations as recognition that Congress would not "stand still" for greater pay for generals than for themselves, and by recognition of the fact that generals, no matter how well qualified, should not be paid more than the civilian secretaries under whose supervision they come.

The banning of a cost of living increase for those now drawing retired pay was based on two factors: First (and perhaps more important) that the cost of the military pay bill will be cut by \$40 million to roughly \$250 million above present military pay.

Second, there is no provision in the Civil Service pay raise bill—which will be a companion measure to the military pay bill—for increasing the pay of already retired civil servants. Reason for this is that Civil Service retirement is based on contributions from employees toward an annuity plan. Retirement is based on the amount paid into the fund before retirement.

THE REDUCTION in the amounts to be paid officers in the top four grades ranges from \$300 a month for generals to \$50 a month for brigadier generals. These cuts will not save any money immediately because the raises will go into effect over a four-year period.

Originally, Cordiner proposed to give generals a total of \$2000 a month in base and active duty supplemental pay. The \$300 active duty supplement has been dropped. Lieutenant generals, under Cordiner, were to get \$1500 a month base, plus \$250 active duty supplemental pay. Here again the active duty supplemental has been dropped.

Major generals will continue to draw the \$1300 base pay proposed by Cordiner, but the active duty supplemental pay they will get has been reduced from \$200 a month to \$50. And the active duty supplement for brigadier generals has also been cut, from \$150 to \$100, making \$1200 the total they are now proposed to get.

THESE CUTS will have no effect on the retired pay of officers of any of the top grades, under either the original or the proposed bills.

Retired pay will be figured on the amount being received by an individual in base pay (not counting active duty supplemental) at the time of retirement. As presently written, retired pay will not be subject to change after retirement.

At press time, the Cordiner pay bill as rewritten under Presidential instructions, was being given a final examination by the Defense Department's General Counsel Robert Dechert and its Comptroller Wilber J. McNeil. It appeared unlikely that any further changes would be made in the bill proposed.

The Budget Bureau might make changes, officials felt, particularly in comparing it with the civilian pay raise bill. However, with the omission of a raise in retired pay, it was hoped that Budget would leave the bill alone.

DEFENSE PLANS were to send the proposed bill to the individual services for "technical review" (changes in language and an estimate of cost, the latter for the individual service, the former in case legal errors were discovered) but not for policy or substantive review.

Officials said they felt that the

bill as now drawn might be changed by Congress. They indicated a willingness to "horse-trade."

There was a feeling that Congress would not leave out military retired personnel from a cost of living increase.

However, considerable Congressional sentiment—led perhaps by Senator John Stennis (D., Miss.), who has already held hearings and proposed 59 questions for Defense to answer—seemed to be building not so much against the Cordiner proposals as against the number of officers of each service in the top grades. Senator Stennis this week blasted Defense for its failure so far to answer the 59 questions that he and his staff prepared.

The answers, it was learned, are ready in the Defense Department, but have been held up because they change each time there is a change in the bill.

9th Cav. Unit Reactivated

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—The 1st Recon. Squadron, 9th Cav. recently held formal re-activation ceremonies at squadron headquarters.

The ceremony was attended by Maj. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, 1st Cav. Div., C.G. and Lt. Col. Vasco J. Finelli, newly assigned commanding officer of the 1st Recon. Squadron.

The 1st Recon. Squadron, in existence since the days of the Civil War, was battle christened on the great plains of Southwestern United States. Since then it has been involved in Campaigns in World War I and II.

Pro Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

jobs and they will be rated to determine how well they perform their jobs. PPA will depend on doing well in both items.

(Promotion Qualification Scores will take into consideration other items such as length of service, time in grade, variety of assignments and experience, decorations, appearance, and so forth.)

The Commander's Proficiency Evaluation Form will go into use as soon as PPA goes into effect.

"To get PPA, a man will eventually have to qualify for it and be approved for it by his commanding officer," an official explained. "At first, however, we will give PPA to those approved for it and let these men qualify later. If a man can't qualify, even if he is approved, he'll lose proficiency pay."

The Army Department will decide who gets proficiency pay, under both the interim and the final systems. At first, the Army will go by the existing need for men in critical MOSs, and the rating given individuals by their commanders. Eventually, the rating given under the enlisted evaluation system will be the tools used by Army Department in designating men for PPA.

Two factors will be used in deciding which specialties (or MOSs) are most critical and therefore which should receive single advances, which double. These are the reenlistment rate for a given MOS and the amount of time and money invested in training a man in that MOS.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

particular portion we disagree with.

Chaplain (Lt.) John F. Kenny, qualified as a "jumping chaplain" on 26 July 1956. He was qualified at the Airborne School, 101st Airborne Division and is still with the division. In addition to Chaplain Kenny there were two other chaplains that graduated prior to Chaplain Tibbetts. They are: Chaplain (Capt.) Attilio A. Ponsiglione and Chaplain (Lt.) John E. Park, graduating 21 March 1957 and 29 May 1957 respectively.

These chaplains may not have been the first, but we claim they are ahead of the one you mentioned.

CAPT. R. L. VRANISH
Commandant, AB School

Believes SS Program Has Hit Bottom

ALSAKA: I have noticed that there seems to be quite an issue over the Special Services program. It sure took a long time and a RIF to finally wake up our representatives in Washington to the fact that this program has hit bottom and has been in that state for the last five years.

It would be interesting to find out how many officers and enlisted men who were schooled by the Army in Special Services actually remain in this field. What happened to them, and why? It seems at this time, the last of the real leaders and organizers of the Special Services program have just left the program by way of the RIF.

Also, why is it that people with no experience or ability in Special Services have managed to filter into the program? Anyone with any sort of memory will remember reading in Army Times of several people, namely enlisted personnel, who are the holders of MOS 073.6, working in the capacity of a coach in a single sport. That is the extent of their experience and ability for holding a job called recreation supervisor. If given the full responsibility of the MOS they hold, they wouldn't be making the sports pages so often, mainly because they are not qualified to hold the job.

This also pertains to the civilian personnel who have managed to happen into the Special Services program. They may have the qualifications on paper, but that's where it ends. This is one career field that is a flop right now.

NAME WITHHELD

Exams Would Set Permanent Grades

PADUCAH, Tex.: The undersigned has listened to and read a lot of comment on increasing the prestige of the NCO corps, the pros and cons of specialist ratings and getting rid of low IQ men in the Army. Here is a suggestion which I believe could be a partial answer to all three problems:

First of all, Department of the Army would announce that on such-and-such a day (say 30 June 1958) all EM will be reduced to their permanent grades (my permanent grade is corporal E-4). Then a series of tests in MOS to be given between now and the above date will determine the individual enlisted man's permanent rank to which he would be promoted effective the following day (1 July 1958).

The tests could be set up in the following manner and administered by Army areas: Establish a minimum score by grade and MOS and a different test for each grade, based on the assumption that the higher ranking man should know more about his job than the men below him in rank. Something like the following:

Promotion to E-7: 95% or better.
Promotion to E-6: 90% or better.
Promotion to E-5: 85% or better.
Promotion to E-4: 80% or better.
Promotion to E-3: 75% or better.
Promotion to E-2: 70% or better.

If after one year in the service, enlisted man could not score at least 65% in his MOS test, either transfer him to a job in which he could qualify or dismiss him from the service.

Once the tests have been taken and man fails to achieve the minimum score for his grade, permit him to retake said test once. If he fails again, give him the opportunity to take the test for the next lower grade or be tested for his grade in another field in which his record shows some experience and he feels he may be able to pass.

If the EM fails the test for the next lower grade, give him the test for the next lower one, and so on down the line until he either passes one of the tests or fails the lowest grade test.

If he does the latter he should be put before an examining board of officers and non-commissioned officers of the same or higher grade if he requests them. These officers and non-coms should be qualified in the military occupation in which the EM has been tested and examine him both practically and orally for him to show cause why he should not be dismissed from the service.

Once a man passes the test for the grade he is currently holding, allow him to keep the same grade, but any future promotion would be based on the above scores and the following minimum time in grade and/or service: (on the same day do away with the grade structure we have now and bring back the old ratings minus the technical ratings; that is, those in effect prior to 1 Aug. 1948).

Promotion to E-2 PFC (old type): 1 yr. in svc.

Promotion to E-3 Cpl. (old type): 1 yr. in gr. E-2 or 2 yrs. svc.

Promotion to E-4 Sgt.: 2 yrs in gr. E-3 or 4 yrs. svc.

Promotion to E-5 S/Sgt.: 3 yrs. as E-4 or 7 yrs. in svc.

Promotion to E-6 T/Sgt.: 4 yrs. as E-5 or 11 yrs. in svc.

Promotion to E-7 M/Sgt.: 5 yrs. as E-6 or 16 yrs. in svc.

This would serve to increase NCO prestige in the following manner:

The lower ranking men would know that the NCO had to pass a strict test, had to study hard, had to show an interest in the Army as a career and had given long and faithful service to the Army.

It would do away with the dissatisfaction and bickering among specialists, for there would not be any.

Instead of the Army getting rid of low IQ men (some with long and honorable service) who know their jobs but do not have much book learning, the Army would be getting rid of a lot of deadwood, men with high or average IQ's who take no interest in the Army or their jobs and who do just enough to get by.

SFC JOSEPH W. DOYLE
Army Engr. Range

'RA Program Opens Again'

TOKYO: So "RA Program Opens Again" (Army Times, 2 November) and "all active federal service performed since 7 Dec. 1941 will be creditable..."

Again those integrated under Circular 382, December 1947, who received no credit for prior service get the "works" with their contemporaries integrated ahead.

A readjustment is necessary for those integrated under Circular 382. If I were to resign before reaching 20, my sole reason would

be "intolerable changing policies in personnel management."

NAME WITHHELD

Thinks New Rank Is Not Needed

OMAHA: In regard to the letter published in Army Times 20 November and signed "NOT A RIF," suggesting a new rank above master sergeant and below warrant officer be given to RIFs, I definitely cannot agree.

In the first place, a lot of officers getting the RIF are officers who took ROTC in college and received commissions in that manner. Further, a certain percentage of these officers were never overseas in either World War II or the Korean conflict.

I do think that an officer who received a battlefield commission, or one who went up through the ranks, deserves a lot more consideration than a man who went to college during the war years and took ROTC to beat the draft. Those who obtained their commissions through the ROTC program not only received their commission but an education as well. They certainly shouldn't be afraid of civilian life.

It was also mentioned that the plan would serve a dual purpose, in that we would know we have the best in this new grade and the current "I-don't-care attitude" among some master sergeants would cease.

I definitely disagree that the suggested "new grade" would get the best. Today, the Army is working toward the retention of men with high mental category. The majority of the RIFs that I personally know, who have reverted to enlisted rank, fall in mental group III (average intelligence). Before they received the RIF they held what I call lots of rank."

As for the "I-don't-care master sergeants," I feel quite certain that commanding officers of this caliber NCO must be aware of this fact; and they should be doing something about it.

All in all, I think the DA has done a wonderful job in handling the RIF officers by giving the biggest share of them a grade determination of E-4 or E-5 if they choose to stay in and revert to enlisted status. This gives some of us first three graders who have been caught in the freeze of promotions a little hope of promotion to the next higher rank by the time we are eligible for retirement.

Right now, about the only way a top three grader promotion becomes available is when a reduction of someone takes place. Naturally, I for one would like to make master sergeant before I retire; but I certainly don't want to see anyone get a reduction just so I can get a promotion.

SFC PAT MCGINN

Commissaries At Isolated Posts

CAMP MCCOY, Wisc. — I agree wholeheartedly with all the nice and practical things said about our PXs and commissaries in your recent series. But what about all the families who aren't stationed in an area where we have these privileges—even though they are "our rightful heritage"?

This is our second post in three years to have neither PX nor commissary closer than 150 to 200 miles. The food cost is horribly out of line, like nearly everything else, in towns or cities near Army posts.

These installations surely should make a monetary adjustment for this great, extra expense.

NAME WITHHELD

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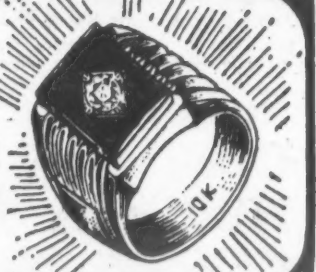
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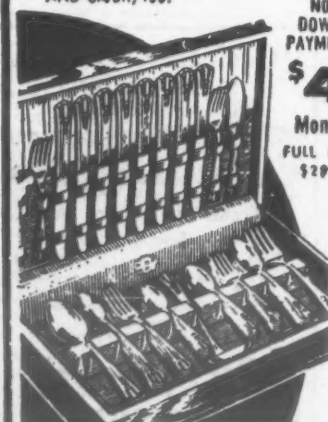
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SMILING was easy for Sgt. George Gonder, 21st Army Band drummer at Fort Lewis, Wash. He had just learned that he won an \$800 hi-fi set in a Seattle television contest. The sergeant—with some help from his wife—composed the best 25-word reason for liking hi-fi equipment.

Richardson Opens New NCO Mess

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Top Army and Air Force commanders in the Anchorage area attended the formal opening and dedication ceremonies of the new Fort Richardson Noncommissioned Officers Open Mess last week.

Refreshments were served to members and their guests. After the formal opening, the club closed until 7 p.m., when a special grand opening dance was held with music by a 15-piece band. MSgt. Ralph E. Bankston, secretary-custodian of the club had announced the dress for the occasion was to be semi-formal.

The new mess has one of the most modern electric-steam kitchens in Alaska. Ovens and other kitchen equipment are stainless steel.

The dining room is separated from the main lounge but the rooms can be combined for special events, making it possible to seat 670 persons. New modernistic furniture has been installed in the dining room, lounge and ballroom.

Radio station KFQD made tape recordings of the opening ceremony and guests were interviewed.

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Gen. White Says Army Must Keep Flexible Force

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Gen. I. D. White, commander of Army forces in the Pacific and the Far East, gave warning this week that the United States must not depend "solely on the dangerous all-out weapons concept."

Addressing the fall meeting of the Hawaii Chapter, Association of the U. S. Army, the four star Army commander told civilian and Army

members that the many "hot-war" incidents since War II have shown that the possession of nuclear weapons and air power "are no insurance to winning the war against creeping Communist aggression."

He said that the U. S. must maintain its armed forces with flexibility. He emphasized that the U. S. "must be prepared to meet an attack by conventional forces with adequate conventional means. Your Army must be prepared to apply any required force—from admonitory whistle of the MP to the atomic weapons of our pentomic divisions."

The speech was delivered to a crowd of 1300-plus members of the Association at Schofield Barracks.

Frank E. Midkiff, civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for Hawaii, said, "We were assured (at the AUSA meeting in Washington) by Maj. Gen. John Medaris and Dr. Wernher Von Braun that the Army's assignment and its program in missile function are both fully up to the schedules agreed upon by the Department of Defense and also as far along as con-

templated in the service agreements related to the events of the International Geophysical Year."

"However, it was manifest in much that was said and left unsaid, that the outstanding team of scientists, industrialist and Army

officers cooperating at Huntsville, Ala., have been most eager and able to proceed even faster than their assignments have called for. Also it was manifest that much greater speed in the missile program is going to be authorized."

Va. Cites 3d Inf. For Festival Aid

FORT MYER, Va.—The 1st Bat. Gp., 3d Inf. (Old Guard) received a citation from the Virginia 350th Anniversary Commission last week at Summerall Field.

The citation, which is signed by Virginia Governor Thomas B. Stanley and by Lewis A. McMurren Jr., chairman of the Commission, was awarded for the unit's cooperation, assistance, performance of duty, and participation in daily and special ceremonies during the Jamestown Festival.



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Say You Saw It in the TIMES

The Old Sarge Says:

Scientists Only Hooman

By PAUL GOOD

"These certainly are great days for the so-called Eggheads of the nation," I remarked yesterday to the inter-regimental bombastic missanthrope. "The American public has



The Old Sarge of the national conscience now is swinging in the direction of the Eggheads."

"An' if regulations permitted a swing of the foot, mine would be headed in your direction," the Old Sergeant replied. "I'm fed up hearin' that pendulum anallergy. The labor pendulum has swung too far an' gotta swing back . . . the

states' rights pendulum . . . the filter-tip flip-top pendulum . . .

"You'd think we was one big grandfather clock factory instead of 48 more or less United States. Matter of fact, pendulum swingin' in any direction don't set right with me as it always carries past the center of common sense."

"Now as far as Ameryca's poor scrambled Eggheads go, there ain't no doubt some has got short shrift in the past. Which ain't to say a lot of 'em should've got shrift shorter even then what they wound up with. I'm talkin' about such culture boys as think you should discuss old Charlie Chaplin movies instead of laughin' at 'em, or that when you can't recognize

nothin' in a paintin' you know it has somethin' . . .

"BUT I AGREE we didn't pay enough attention to our scientists an' teachers. With the result we ain't got a moon we can call our own an' our laboratories are more short-handed then a firm of one-armed paperhangers."

"Who can deny that the time has come to stop treatin' scientists like they was a pack of madmen with a Frankenstein in every pot an' two people-eatin' robots in every garage? Or that teachers should earn at least as much as triple-A ball players? Not as much as startin' pitchers, mebbe, but no

less then a good second baseman for Springfield."

"But a word of warnin', sonny, which brings me back to that damn pendulum of yours. Just because we been wrong as spats without socks in one direction ain't no reason to go just as wrong in the other. Take the scientists, for instance."

"AT THE MOMENT, Congressmen are runnin' aroun' like chickens with their heads cut off over the science question. Which is a considerable improvement over the way they look as a rule but still not good enough. Everybody on Capitol Hill is takin' meggyphone in hand an' cryin' out:

"Let's clean up this horrible science mess which is the fault of the other party or mebbe even of my own party. How I manage to escape blame is a grand mystery which I'll go into at some other time. But we must give the scientists all they want an' be quick about it. They know what's best."

"Scientists know what's best, says I, up to the time they disconnect their test tubes, put the cover on the pot where Frank is bein' cooked up, an' step into the outside world. In that world, they sometimes know what's best, even as you an' I, an' sometimes, even as you, they don't know what the hell they're talkin' about."

"There's a great deal of palaver about the scientific method helpin' people to think straight. But when it comes to hooman emotions, I ain't too sure you can depend on the method. Them Roasian lab boys, for instance, used the same scientific method to invent their sputternick as our boys use. But when it comes to pollytics, scientists here an' there agree as good as pitchers an' umpires."

"ALL OF WHICH means to me that we oughta go easy on abdicatin' the guvamin' over to science. Ameryca has always done as well as can be expected usin' the system of checks an' balances. The best example of that is when one party gets in power the other keeps accusin' it of writin' so many checks that there ain't no balances left in the Treasury."

"But the leggy's'ature watches the Presydent, an' he watches the Supreme Court, an' the court tails Congress, an' the Army watches the Navy, the Navy the Air Force, an' so on an' so on. No one group gets all the power which is just as well or I'd probly be a commysar by this time."

"Just so a eagle eye an' a choke collar is kept on the science department, that's all I'm askin'. Give 'em plenty of dough, appoint security officers a cut above Dick Tracy, an' retire all the military experts what are against anythin' that wasn't used on San Juan Hill. But don't give 'em the country."

"SARGE, YOU SURELY don't think that our top scientists would ever pervert their knowledge in a base drive for power?" I said.

"I mean, as I said before, that scientists have the misfortune to be born hooman beins." he replied. "Hooman beins every once in a while get a rush of blood to the head an' think they know as much as gods. The trouble is, nowadays scientists can do about as much as old man Zeus in his palmyest thunderbolt pitchin' days. I want to be sure if our Eggheads start thinkin' that way, somebody's capable of blowin' the whistle on 'em."

Linguists to Rescue

TULSA—Roger V. Devlin, columnist for The Tulsa Tribune, asked volunteer Tulsans who speak foreign languages to make themselves available for translations in emergencies.

He received offers for translations of 27 languages including Arabic, Amharic, Bulgarian, Danish, Dutch, Ethiopic, Finnish, German, Hebrew, Hungarian, Icelandic, Italian, Latin, Latvian, Lithuanian, Malay, Mandarin, Norwegian, Polish, Portuguese, Romanian, Russian, Siamese (Thai), Spanish, Swedish and Yiddish.

Names of potential interpreters have been made available to the Tulsa Police Department and the Tulsa Travelers Aid Society.

Times FEATURES

DEC. 7, 1957

ARMY TIMES 25

STRICTLY STAFF STUFF

Buck-a-Nearing

By BOB HOROWITZ

WHAT with people commuting to the South Pole, and Sputniks occupying space and Mount Everest already climbed, it would appear that the day of the he-man adventurer is past.

Not so. There are golden opportunities awaiting any man who wants to go into business for himself by establishing his own country.

The hours are very good — after all, you would be the boss — and the pay is unlimited.

All you have to do is buy a cheap island somewhere in the Caribbean. Make a deal with some little country, like Latvia, to recognize your new independent country, in return for a chunk of the profits, and you're in business.



BOB

The first thing you'll need is money. Since you're the boss of your own country, you can print all you want. Your basic currency might look something like American \$20 bills. Your country's money can look like anything you want it too, including green stamps and cigarette coupons.

If you're not in good financial shape by now, there are plenty of other angles. You can buy a couple of dozen horses and open a race track, with bets accepted by wire, phone, rocket and carrier pigeon. You can run a numbers bank, under your own laws which encourage such worthwhile fund raising activities.

You can print stamps, with a purple \$100 job being the cheapest. Print only a few of each, for sale to collectors, with a new first day cover every day. Once a month you can run off a batch of \$1000 stamps upside down, selling these at a fantastic price.

In a pinch, you could always devalue your currency. This would mean that whoever holds your money gets stuck for half its value, and you double your own holdings.

You can expect that somebody will gripe about all this, invoking the Monroe Doctrine and all that jazz. Just don't pay any attention. You can always threaten to vote for the admission of Communist China to the U.N., or you can threaten to hold back on the oil rights, in case you find any oil.

For enterprising young do-it-yourself countries, there are other possibilities. You could declare war on the United States, for example, thereby becoming eligible for post-war economic recovery assistance.

Another possibility: Suppose you named your country "Los Angeles, California." Half of the mail addressed to the real LA would be missent, and you would have a considerable nuisance value. Maybe the U.S. would be willing to buy you off. After all, Japan once named a town "Usa" so that it could stamp its goods "MADE IN USA."

Another possibility is to tell Washington that you are going to ask the Russians for arms, and then tell the Russians you are going to get some from Washington.

The way the two governments operate now, you'd be up to your hips in BARs and MIG-17s. Since the stuff will cost you nothing, all you have to do to make a huge profit is to mail it to the Middle East, for sale to the highest bidder.

Obviously, a new golden world of opportunity is waiting for the forthright man who is willing to put up with fame and fortune. And if it works, just think of the loot awaiting your life's story in Hollywood and television land.

Napoleon and Ghengis Khan were pikers. They did it the hard way.



Mrs. Bing and Winter

MRS. HARRY LILIS CROSBY, who used to be known as Kathy Grant, appears here to remind our readers that winter is coming. The promising young actress went out with Bing for a couple of years before the couple sneaked off and eloped — much to the surprise of few people. Kathy's real name is Olive Kathryn Grandstaff, she's 23 years old, and she married the 53-year-old Groaner in Las Vegas, Nev. The caption that came with this picture didn't say whether she knows how to use those skates.



VIEWING TV

With HAL HUMPHREY

TV Drives Comics Underground

HOLLYWOOD.—Since television has driven our comedy and comedians underground, a good old-fashioned laugh is hard to come by. Most comics are either switching to drama or bootlegging their laughs in night clubs before select audiences (those with money).

Maybe genuine comedy doesn't belong on TV, anyway. I attended the opening of Ben Blue's new night club in Santa Monica last week, and Ben and his cast gave me more laughs than I've had from TV so far this season. Most of the material, however, never would have passed the scissor-billed censors in TV's continuity departments.



COMIC George Gobel mugs it up with singer Shirley Harman, who appears on Gobel's NBC-TV show. George's singing draws a surprising amount of fan mail, too.

It wasn't that all of Ben's stuff was particularly risqué, but TV either by nature or decree requires a pallidness which borders on the insipid.

Ernie Kovacs is working in one of the Las Vegas hotels. I haven't caught him yet, but I understand he is doing several of his TV bits and the audience isn't going for it. When people pay money, they want some punch and savoir faire in their comedy. They've had their fill of the pablum from TV.

Red Buttons pulled out of a guest spot on a Tony Martin TV show recently. He didn't like the so-called comedy that had been prepared for him. Red has a reputation to protect now, since doing a dramatic part in the movie "Sayonara" which is being boomed for an "Oscar."

Ed Wynn may never dust off his funny hats and inventions again. He's the big dramatic star now. George Gobel has decided that if worse comes to worst he can make a living as a singer. A couple of straight songs on his shows recently have brought the young comic as much fan mail as his jokes.

BECAUSE FRANK SINATRA is switching from film to kinescoping "live" audience shows at the El Capitan theater here, the anti-film faction of TV already is pointing to this as another argument against filmed TV.

I don't agree. Frank may respond more readily to a "live" audience, and this will show up on our home screens to better advantage, but he could have attained the same thing on film if he had worked hard enough at it.

Frank used film as an easier way out. A stand-in went through all of the rehearsal motions, then Frank strolled on the set at the last minute and expected to knock it off with no pain or strain.

It wasn't the film which made Frank look cold and uninspired, but his refusal to put in the necessary hours of drudgery required to make anything really good.

Frank's sponsors must have thought up the title of his drama show Nov. 29—"A Gun at His Back."

THERE WAS ANOTHER reason for Nat Cole's deciding not to take NBC's offer of another 13 weeks for his show. It would have meant moving into a Saturday night 7 p.m. time slot.

"I figured that was just a couple of steps above 'Howdy Doody,'" says Nat. "And, also, I was afraid that the audience wouldn't catch up with me there, and the next thing I knew, NBC would be asking me to quit."

It was also becoming embarrassing for Nat to keep asking famous guest stars to appear on his show for just scale. His budget on a show without a national sponsor wouldn't buy him a trio from Ted Mack's "Amateur Hour." When the Belafontes and Laines came on the show, it was to help Nat prove that a Negro can have his own network show.

Nat proved it to everyone except a handful of Madison Ave. ad agency men who feel that taking a deep breath can be controversial, if you don't smile at the same time.

Historical Quote of the Week

"A date which will live in infamy"

—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

While Japan's planes were pounding Pearl Harbor, her diplomats were in Washington pretending to talk peace. Seldom in its history has a whole nation suddenly become so angry. On Dec. 8, 1941, the day following the attack, President Roosevelt arose at dawn and completed the address he would give that day before Congress, calling upon that body to declare war on Japan. He spoke for only six minutes before a joint session of the Senate and House. When he finished, emotions were released

and he received the greatest ovation he had experienced in his nearly eight years as President. He said:

"The distance of Hawaii from Japan makes it obvious that the attack was deliberately planned many days or even weeks ago. During the intervening time the Japanese government has deliberately sought to deceive the United States by false statements and expressions of hope for continued peace." —M. S. WHITE

Shaggy Dog Corner

THIS WEEK'S winning Shaggy Dog story is contributed by PFC Leslie Rabkin, Med. Det. 9963, Valley Forge Army Hospital. Unfortunately, it had to be shortened because of space requirements:

Basil had power, wealth, and prestige, but he was unhappy. By nature a scholar, his possessions meant nothing to him because he lacked the key to the mystery of mankind: "What is the meaning of life?"

Basil had determined to spare no expense, to make any sacrifice, searching for the answer. Giving up his power and wealth, he set out on a pilgrimage to see the wise men of the world to find out if they could give him the answer. His first stop was his old col-

lege professor, a learned man from whom he had garnered much knowledge. "Professor," said Basil, "You must tell me, what is the meaning of life?" The professor replied: "I can't answer that, Basil, but the great doctor at the University of Heidelberg, who taught me all I know, is wise enough, perhaps, to give you the answer."

Posthaste, Basil zoomed off to Heidelberg. But the doctor told Basil: "Ach, my son, there is only one man in the world who can answer your question. That man is the Dalai Lama, high in the mountains of Tibet. Go to him."

Finally, with his resources drained and his health broken Basil found himself at the foot of the mysterious Himalayas, with the end of his search 30,000 feet above him.

After many days of cold and snow, worsening Basil's fever and sapping his strength, Basil reached the chamber of the Dalai Lama. No man had been there before. The

Dalai Lama, ancient beyond description, sat meditating.

"Oh, great Lama, tell me what is the meaning of life?" asked Basil.

The Lama continued his meditation for a moment and then looked down at Basil, prone before him. Finally, he said: "My son... life is a fountain."

An angry look creased Basil's brow, and he yelled, "What I give up all my wealth, power, prestige, and ruin health to search for the answer to man's most profound question, and you have the nerve to tell me that life is a fountain?"

The Lama did not take offense at the outburst. A quizzical look spread over his face as he spoke: "You mean life isn't a fountain?"

(Readers are invited to send in favorite Shaggy Dog stories for this corner. We'll pay \$3 for each one we print. Send stories to Shaggy Dog Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. None can be returned.)

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS										DOWN																																																																																																																																																																																												
1—Fruit	11—Liberated	21—Vital organ	31—Agriculture	41—Climbing plants	51—River in Siberia	61—Anger	71—Rational	81—Military	91—Police (abbr.)	101—Bury	111—Burden	121—Cry of Bacchanals	131—Wine cup	141—Russian village	151—Ship's complement	161—Afternoon parties	171—Crawls	181—Adjust	191—Dawn goddess	201—English baby carriage	211—Farm building	221—Dine	231—Artist's stand	241—A continent (abbr.)	251—Comely	261—Writes	271—Moving	281—Italian unit of currency	291—A state (abbr.)	301—Tear	311—College society (colloq.)	321—Matter-of-fact	331—House pet	341—Chemical compound	351—Narrow opening	361—Aeriform fluid	371—Part of flower	381—French article	391—Road (abbr.)	401—Ignore	411—Falls short	421—Coin (pl.)	431—The urinal	441—Enliven	451—Tidings	461—Meal	471—Caudal appendages	481—Fondle	491—Slender finial	501—In want	511—Aslant	521—Chair	531—Sluggishness	541—Confederate general	551—Rear part of ship	561—Play stringed instrument	571—Placed on golf mound	581—Indian mulberry	591—Exists	601—Written list	611—Paddle	621—Prophecy	631—Item of property	641—Nothing	651—Completely	661—Lairs	671—Kind	681—Symbol for	691—Fishing duck	701—Royal	711—Oceans	721—Police (colloq.)	731—Conjunction	741—Striped animal	751—Soak	761—Heavenly body	771—Cries like crow	781—Danish land division	791—Silly smile	801—Brazilian	811—Estuary	821—Lamb's pen name	831—Swordsman's dummy	841—Conducted	851—Abound	861—Satisfy	871—Hard silica	881—Steamship (abbr.)	891—Rockish	901—Southwestern Indian	911—In addition	921—Indian tent	931—Signified	941—Finger	951—Ignominy	961—Final	971—Mine excavation	981—Having offensive smell	991—Raspe	1001—Renovate	1011—At a distance	1021—Footlike part	1031—Teutonic deity	1041—Insects	1051—Coating of fruit	1061—Girl's name	1071—College degree (abbr.)	1081—Merry frolic	1091—Dutch town	1101—Grain	1111—Parcels of land	1121—Note of scale	1131—Girl's name	1141—South American animal	1151—Coral island	1161—Woolly	1171—Mature	1181—Note of scale	1191—Permission	1201—Hostile raids	1211—Clayey earth	1221—Fish eggs	1231—Inorganic	1241—Bishop	1251—Shakespearean king	1261—In mistaken	1271—Melody	1281—Stumble	1291—Jargon	1301—Satisfies	1311—Hindu cymbals	1321—Whip	1331—Weary	1341—Man's nickname	1351—Proves legally	1361—Passageway	1371—Swift	1381—Artificial channels	1391—Had reclined	1401—Thin scale	1411—Spoors	1421—Cut	1431—A state (abbr.)	1441—Unaspirated	1451—Symbol for tin	1461—Symbol for iron	1471—Makes mild	1481—Part of fishline (pl.)	1491—Music: as written	1501—Possesses	1511—View	1521—Merry frolics	1531—Dutch town	1541—Grain	1551—Parcels of land	1561—Note of scale	1571—Latin for "journey"	1581—Mistake	1591—Coral island	1601—Server	1611—Prefix: not	1621—Cyprinoid fish	1631—Potassium nitrate	1641—Chaldean city	1651—Inquires	1661—Part of foot (pl.)	1671—Figure of speech (pl.)	1681—Boy attendants	1691—Scorch	1701—Mountains of Europe	1711—Inspect	1721—Having made	1731—Lawful	1741—Range	1751—Beloved	1761—A state	1771—Benign tumor	1781—Stalk	1791—Solitude	1801—Feel pity	1811—Hurries	1821—Roman statesman	1831—Wing-footed	1841—Singing voice	1851—Encountered	1861—Adhesive substance	1871—Fragrant	1881—Aloe resin	1891—Tropical	1901—Undergarment	1911—Accomplishment	1921—King	1931—Time gone by	1941—Definite article	1951—Prefix: down	1961—Printer's measure	1971—Pronoun	1981—Musical direction (abbr.)

(For this week's solution, turn the next page)

BOOKS: About the 'New' Navy, Patton and Washington

Navy at War

THE REBEL SHORE by James M. Merrill, Little, Brown, and Co. Boston, 246 pages. \$4.75.

Reviewed by **TED J. BUSH**

THE NAVY was unprepared for its task. The Union was unprepared to use Naval superiority. In a nutshell, that is Merrill's summation of the Union Navy's early handling of its part in the War Between the States.

In the light of present day happenings, the reader cannot help but see some startling parallels in the problems which the stagnant Union Navy had to overcome when war broke on the United States in 1861.

The public, the politicians, the Navy or the Army had no conception of the Navy as a power in a coastal war. In fact, there was a considerable apathy over the need for a Navy. Times were changing but no one realized it. A new weapon, the ironclad, was arriving on the scene and no one could satisfactorily evaluate it in terms of how, or where, it should be used most effectively.

The generation which was ripening in 1861 had been weaned on the marching Army, spectacular cavalry dashes and the Indian Wars. The Navy had seen no real action since 1812.

The coastal war which the Navy faced in the years immediately after 1861 was something new. There was no doctrine for amphibious tactics, no means of co-operation in the use of troops and ships, and no understanding of how the Navy should proceed to modernize itself in a time of change from sail to steam and from wood to iron.

The lesson for today in the Rebel Shore lies in the blunders, distrust, and, in some cases, pure cussedness which frustrated the efforts at joint command and effective use of the naval strength which was the North's.

The switch today is to missiles and atom power. Many of the lessons of the Civil War could probably be used today to forge new doctrines and save much of the time which the Union wasted nearly a century ago.

• Stimulating.

Blood and Guts

DRIVE, by Charles R. Codman. Atlantic-Little Brown, Boston. 335 pages. \$5.

Reviewed by **BOB HOROWITZ**

THE author was aide to Gen. George S. Patton for the last two years of World War II, and consequently he got to know Patton's personality and techniques as well as anybody in the Army. His book, however, is not a full-fledged biography or study of Patton — it is an appreciation of the war in Africa, Sicily, France and Germany expressed in terms of an officer writing letters to his wife.

Some sharp portraits of Patton

emerge in these letters. There is the time Patton delivered what he called "Speech Thirty-three" to a group of lethargic soldiers, telling them "... your outfit comes from a part of the country that has produced fighters ... The general had no idea where the men came from.

In one passage, Codman described Patton's outburst while driving through the rubble and noise of a big battle. "Just look at that, Codman," he shouted. "Could anything be more magnificent?" As we passed a clump of bushes, one of our concealed batteries let go with a shattering salvo. "Compared to war, all other forms of human endeavor shrink to insignificance." His voice shook with emotion. "God, how I love it!"

• Colorful.

'First in Peace'

GEORGE WASHINGTON, by John Alexander Carroll and Mary Wells Ashworth, completing the biography by Douglas Southall Freeman. Volume VII: "First in Peace." Scribner's, N.Y. 729 pages. \$10.

MOST biographers of Washington deal largely with his accomplishments as commander of our country's first military forces. But equally important to our nation was his service as first president — every act he took, every speech he made served as precedents to future administrations.

This volume, written by two of

Freeman's assistants after Freeman's death, concentrates on Washington the President. It portrays a man who considered political parties to be divisive factions. It shows Washington attempting, and sometimes failing, to stand above the partisan wrangles of his time.

The authors have done an excellent job in finishing the job started by Freeman. The seven volume biography undoubtedly is the most important ever written about our first, and perhaps most important, President. — R. S. H.

• First in biographies.

For Photographers

The Focal Encyclopedia of Photography, MacMillan Co., N.Y. 1298 pages. \$20.

Reviewed by **JOHN NEUBAUER**

THIS is the most complete, and perhaps the most voluminous work ever published on photography. It is truly a whole library of everything photographic.

Ten years in the making and prepared with the help of 197 of the world's leading authorities on photography, it is in dictionary form for easier references, is beautifully illustrated, and contains a

great deal never before published.

The book is comprehensive, and while work on it began ten years ago it will be up to date even ten years from now, for it spells out completely the basic techniques of photography which will never change.

Photographers, amateur or professional, should not hold themselves from the book because of its \$20 price tag. They will find

it invaluable, a rich dividend on their investment.

Kodak also has put out a new book. It is "Photography Through the Microscope," 72 pages, selling for 75 cents. This is a revised second edition listing up to date techniques, equipment and materials on photomicrography. It should be perfect for the man with a microscope.

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By TOM SCANLAN

NORMAN GRANZ, who turns out jazz records like France turns out premiers, had his recording equipment at the highly-publicized but not entirely successful four-day Newport Jazz Festival last July. This has now resulted in the release of 14 (count 'em) 12-inch LPs on the Verve label. Most every performer at the festival is represented save the Farmingdale High School band and Louis Armstrong.

It is impossible to review all 14 of the LPs in this space. However, after spending hours listening to these records, I would like to recommend at least five:

The Ruby Bragg Octet set (Verve 8241) contains some refreshing, honest, no nonsense jazz as well as several witty, but provocative, comments by the leader.

Bragg's introduction to his music goes this way: "We're not going to play any psychological or psychotic music, no fugues . . . just jazz music. So relax, and whatever you do, please don't feel like we're playing a symphony. I hate to see everybody looking stiff and formal."

Later, to introduce "Lady Be Good" he says: "We were going to do a big symphonic thing but instead we'll just throw away music and things like that and just play a song. Do you like songs? They're nice. Melodies? Okay?"

As for the music itself, it is far from the best Bragg on record but it is still some of the best music on these 14 LPs. Pee-wee Russell is in the octet as well as excellent straight guitarist Steve Jordan, an important member of a dying breed. Also recommended:

Ella Fitzgerald and Billie Holiday (Verve 8234) which finds both of these great singers in fine form.

Red Allen, Kid Ory and Jack Teagarden at Newport (Verve 8233) which also features Buster Bailey and J. C. Higginbotham. "Struttin' With Some Barbecue" by the Allen band is a rouser (Bailey, a cool one when he was with John Kirby, surprises with a "hotter" solo than is his habit), and Jack Teagarden is masterful on "China Boy."

The Oscar Peterson Trio's "Gal in Calico" on Verve 8239 is one to hear, as is a solid "I Can't Believe That You're in Love with Me" by Coleman Hawkins, Pete Brown, Roy Eldridge, Jo Jones, Ray Bryant and Al McKibbin (Verve 8240). Later on "Sweet Georgia Brown" (way up) Jones proves that a long drum solo CAN be interesting.

MEMBERS of the Thelonious Monk club will be interested to hear of these two new LPs: Monk's Music (Riverside 12-242) with a septet including Ray Copeland, Gigi Gryce, Coleman Hawkins and Art Blakey, and "Mulligan Meets Monk" (Riverside 12-247). The liner notes describe the second one as "one of those once-in-a-lifetime meetings of giants. . . in all probability a significant document, a piece of jazz history." Gerry Mulligan, the most popular of all baritone saxophonists today, and pianist Monk are aided by bassman Wilbur Ware and drummer Shadow Wilson.

These LPs may be for you, but I am not a member of the Thelonious Monk club. By my standards, Monk is an extremely limited musician who can't play the piano as well as many amateurs, one who has captured the fancy of a small group of hippies (mostly non-musician type) because of musical

gimmicks and an intense, apparently never-ending dig-Monk campaign by an influential group of jazz writers and record company men. In Monk's music there is repeated dissonance for no apparent reason save shock value. "It's so bad, man, it's good, it takes courage to play so many bad notes deliberately," his club members seem to be saying.

I also believe Monk is not a good enough musician to play an average-type gig. Like, for scale, with a combo at a dance when you don't know what tunes you'll have to play or who you'll be playing with until the job begins. I think his musicianship, his "art," and all the great praise heaped upon him by jazz critics is highly suspect indeed. What in the world ever happened to piano playing?

Monk and the music he represents is all too much like the preciously subjective "art" of some contemporary painters who can splash on weird and occasionally vivid colors but who have plainly never learned the fundamentals of their trade.

MORE SWINGING baritone sax by Mulligan is to be found on "The Gerry Mulligan — Paul Desmond Quartet" (Verve 8246). Desmond proves again that he is one of the finest and most original of alto men. He seems to be curiously underrated by many, I don't know why. Perhaps because Brubeck is not "the man" any more and Desmond works with Brubeck. No piano or guitar on this set, just the two soloists, drums and bass. I miss the piano but it's a matter of taste.

One of the tunes is called "Battle Hymn of the Republican." Liner notes explain: "Guess who titled that? asks Mulligan rhetorically, (pointing to his fellow Stevensonian)." So maybe there's a hidden political meaning here some place, I dunno. In any event, the tune that's played is "Tea for Two" whatever they want to call it.

Prisoners Help Orphanage

LINCOLN, Neb. — The inmates of Nebraska State Penitentiary don't let their meager 25-cent-a-day earnings get in the way of Christmas goodwill. The prisoners sponsored and supported a fund-raising campaign to buy gifts for the 103 orphaned children at Lincoln's Children's Home. More than \$727 was donated by the inmates to break last year's record of \$500.

Crossword Solution

GRAPE FREED STELLAR
REPER LIVER TILLAGE
LIANAS LEVA JOE SANE MP
INTER LOAP EVOR AMA AR
CREW TRAS CREERS ATTUNE
EOS PRAM BARN BAT BASIL
NA PAIR PENS ASTIR CIRA
SO RIVERAT LITIKAL CAT
ESTER SLOP GALS SEPALE
RD SNUS PAIR DIBSE
SHA ANIMATE NEWS PINNER
TALLS PET BAI NEROY
ASLOP SHAT INKINDA LEE
STERN STRUM TEED AL
IG SCRAP GAR SEER ASSEY
NIT TOTALLY PENS IAR NE
SMER RESAL SEAR COPS AS
TIGER SET STAR GAWA AMT
ELANET SLAPER PARA BATA
PEL RED TEEM SATE PAINT
SS PERNA UTE ALSO TEEPER
PENOTED DIGIT SHAME
EXTREME STOPE PERTE



French Doll

NAME'S Guyline Guy, she's a singer from France, and her RCA album called "French Doll" is going over fine even with those who don't understand the language.

Conscience Pays Off

EL PASO, Tex. — A soldier escaped penitentiary punishment recently because his conscience worked faster than law officials.

The judge suspended a six-year prison sentence for the soldier, charged with stealing \$14 worth of groceries, because "you were so remorseful you tried to return the groceries before your arrest."

High and Low Are Close

Mount Whitney, in California, the highest point above sea level in the United States, and Death Valley, the lowest, are only 85 miles apart.

POPULAR RECORDS

Yuletide Music

CHRISTMAS ALBUMS: A carol service in a country church is present very effectively on "Christmas in England" (RCA Victor 1568). The set opens with church bells ringing out the glad tidings.

"A Jolly Christmas from Frank Sinatra" (Capitol W894) has Frank singing carols as well as jingle bells and popular songs such as "I'll Be Home for Christmas, Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas and the Christmas Song."

A set by Fred Waring and Company called "Now Is the Caroling Season" (Capitol T896) includes 22 songs, some seldom heard.

Another album that goes well with holly and mistletoe is "The Best of Christmas" by Paul Mickelson's orchestra and choir. The traditional carols are here as well as White Christmas and Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer (RCA Victor).

"Christmas in Germany" was recorded in Germany, and includes children's choirs as well as adult choirs (CA0859 510095).

IT'S NAT COLE at his best on an album called "Just One of Those Things" (Capitol W903). No strings or second-rate pop tunes on this one. Arrangements for brass and reeds are by Billy May and the dozen songs rank with the all-time best. They include Cottage for Sale, Who's Sorry Now (Nat sings the fine, seldom heard verse of this one twice), Once In a While, and The Song is Ended (which Nick Lucas popularized in the twenties). The Party's Over, most recent of the tunes included, closes out this excellent set.

Tony Pastor's album on the

new Roulette label is a good one for dancing or listening. Lots of vocals, mostly by Tony who does Sweet Lorraine, Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter and Makin' Whoopee, among others. Tony's son, Guy, sings with the band, too, and he's not bad at all. Expect you'll be hearing more about Guy, who has a nice voice and is musically hip. On this set, Guy does This Is My Lucky Day and Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries.

A Hard-Earned Lesson

WATERBURY, Conn. — Teenager Gilberto Alonzo, recently arrived from Puerto Rico, learned a lesson the hard way. He wanted to "turn on the street lights" and found to his dismay that he had pulled a fire alarm.

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TRAVEL

A Moonlight Tour Through Rome Leaves City's Daily Noise Behind

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

ROME, Italy—Closing his eyes and kissing the tips of his fingers in his most fervent "molto buono" manner, Signor Maurizio entreated us to see Rome in the moonlight.

Wielding his verbal art with all the zest of an Angelo or Bernini, he casts mystic lights and shadows over the great walls of the Colosseum, gave life to the Forum, veiled the Borghese Gardens in romance and wove webs of enchantment around ancient nooks and crannies too numerous to mention.

Taking a fresh breath, he shed moonbeams over the dome of St. Peter's. The waters of Trevi and Noventa splashed in silver. And the white marble tiers of Victor Emmanuel Monument looked even more like the candlelight "wedding cake" the GIs used to admire.

But he cautioned, "Rome wasn't built nor can it be seen in a day." Then he explained that the community in its entirety (excluding Vatican City) spreads over 484,000 acres of hills and valleys.

More than 62,000 of these acres are occupied by the city proper. The metropolitan population is now pressing the 2,000,000 mark, Maurizio mentioned. And to complete his statistics, he noted that there are 2000 eating places, 450 churches, 1000 wineries and some 1700 bars and pastry shops.

So having only three days to renew friendship with the old town, we told Signor that we had better get going. First, you should know just who our guide and mentor is. He is Maurizio Bettaja, one of Italy's most loved and respected hotel operators.

TO THOUSANDS of the military gentry, the Bettaja hotels need no introduction. Three of them dot the Via Cavour between the rail station square and the Piazza Venezia. Comprising the

N.Y. Skiers Get Snow Reports

ALBANY, N. Y. — Skiers will be provided with daily reports on New York State snow conditions starting Dec. 9, Commerce Commissioner Edward T. Dickinson has announced.

The reports will be available at the Department of Commerce offices at 342 Madison Avenue, New York, (phone Murray Hill 7-6850) and 112 State Street, Albany (phone 5-7521).

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quintet are the Atlantico, Massimo d'Azeglio, San Giorgio, Mediterraneo and Nord.

The San Giorgio and Mediterraneo, occupying opposite corners of the broad union station plaza, are most frequented by U.S. servicemen and their families, trans-Atlantic air pilots and tourists of all countries.

Completely air-conditioned, highly modernized, economic and boasting the best cuisines in Rome, these two properties set the pace for the other three in the chain. And so adroit has Maurizio become in improving his places that he is often referred to as "The Hilton of Italy."

The chain had its beginning under Bettaja's grandfather in 1878. And Signor Maurizio, with a broad cultural and military background, an operative American wife and an ardent love for hospitality, makes himself the perfect host — most perfect, perhaps, with Americans.

Getting back to his advice on moonlight excursions, we started with a ride from the Mediterraneo in one of those equipages so favorite with your rubbernecking tourists, the carrozella.

Jogging through crowded streets amid honking horns, lottery calls and the clatter of other carrozzellas, we finally arrived at the Piazza Venezia where Maurizio advised us to start our nocturnal ramblings.

We (my frau and I) decided to tackle the Colosseum. There it loomed in all of its dark and ghostly grandeur. Groping our

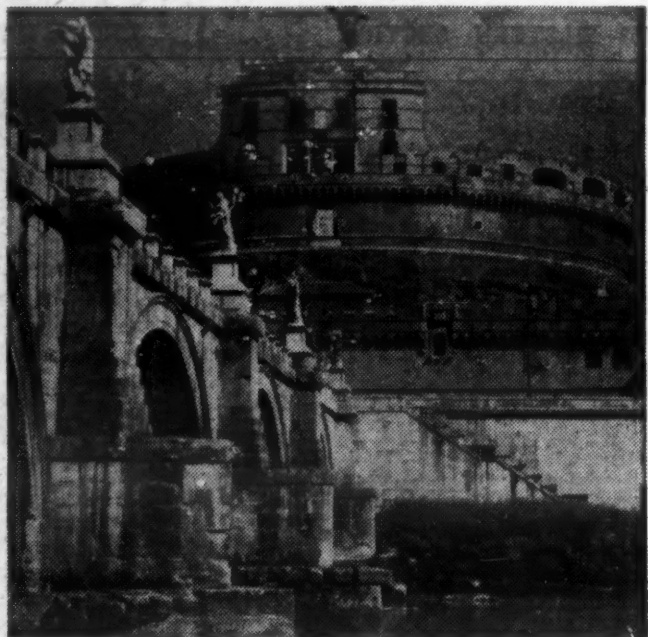
way through one of the great arches, we found other romantics moving like shadows in a graveyard.

The high-vaulted halls, the dusty ramps, huge pillars lying around like broken legs of giants, the dens from which the lions used to issue to tear up gladiators and Christians, the quake-crazed arena and the towering masses of stone more than fulfilled Maurizio's description.

But we couldn't see to clamber over the stone. Our feet got caught in crevices. Our mate forgot to doff her high heels. After stumbling around for about a half-hour, more concerned with our safety than the moonlight scenery, we spied a guard with a flashlight.

HE WAS GLAD to rescue us and from then on we moved among the colossal piles, vast frowning arches, craggy stairs, concourses and caves as agile as a couple of bats. And while we found the Colosseum a bit rugged for "roaming in the gloaming," we later discovered some touching sights of "Love Among the Ruins."

About the best advice we received from our friend was to make the Piazza Venezia the focal point for explorations. One may



RICH IN HISTORY, the Castle San Angelo is said to have been the original tomb of King Mausolus. The original building has been replaced by the present castle which has seen bitter fighting, imprisonments and siege.

cover most of the "Old City" in a series of short tours from the Piazza. Centering the square is the inevitable Emmanuel Monument.

Most dramatic sight is the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. From the top of the monument one gets a grand view of the whole city. In the square is that lonely little balcony from which the tragic clown, Benito Mussolini used to harangue his Blackshirts and everybody else who would listen.

Oh, how we would love to take you along with us over that magic mile of ancient market places, forums, temples, amphitheaters, statues and the like stretching

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COLORFUL SCENES greet winter cruise ships in tropic ports, so NATO advises sea-going vacationists to have cameras ready. This gathering of coin divers has rowed out to meet the Mauretania as it arrives at Nassau.

Forums and Monuments 'Musts' on Tour of Rome

(Continued from Preceding Page) along Via dei Fori Imperiali, but unhappily our space is running out.

We can't pass up the ruins of the Imperial Forums, however. Originally the Forums were monumental squares erected in honor of some stupendous victory by the Romans. So we have the remains of the forums of Trajan, Caesar, Augustus and Nerva.

Most amazing of these, of course, is the Roman Forum now marked by the ruins of the Temples of Castor, Pollux, Vesta, Saturn and the Arch of Titus. Then one should, and nearly everybody with time does sooner or later, climb the hill to Quirinale Palace, former residence of Italy's king but now serving as the "White House" of the Republic's President.

One can hardly say they have even been in Rome, if they haven't

seen a fountain. There are more than 300 of them, some modest, others quite grand. Two of these most loved by Romans and visitors alike are the Fountain of Trevi with its marble tritons hauling Neptune through the water; and the sea-shelled Fountain of the Triton in the Piazza Barberini.

Then there are the Baths of Caracalla near the beautiful Porta Capena Park. For sheer grandeur they surpass any other ruins of the ancient baths. And like the Colosseum, they take on a particular charm early in the dawn or late in the twilight.

There's lot to be written about the sights of the Lazio, about the stately edifices such as the United States Embassy, the sidewalk cafes, such regal establishments as the Excelsior, Ambasciatori and Bernini hotels, the Opera House and the broad boulevards, but space is out, so we'll say Roma, far-thee-well.

Sea Cruises Ideal for Holidays

WASHINGTON, D. C. — One reason a winter sea cruise is so relaxing, is that it's not taxing.

The National Association of Travel Organizations — surveyed winter vacation prospects and found varied cruise advantages: You pack and unpack only once, and your fare at foreign ports is not subject to the 10 percent "See America Last" travel tax.

PREPARATIONS for the Christmas holiday cruise were never greater than this year, NATO says.

Between Dec. 6 and Dec. 21 there are 20 Christmas cruise sailings from the port of New York alone.

The New York sailings range in length from a 7-day Nassau Cruise (\$170 minimum) aboard the SS Nassau to 45 days aboard the American Export Liner Excambion headed into the eastern Mediterranean (\$960-up).

Average Christmas season cruise from New York is 15 days, starting at about \$400. Typical ports of call: St. Thomas, Martinique, Curacao, Kingston Port-au-Prince, Havana.

One cruise (the SS Olympia) this season will pick up and debark passengers at Charleston, S. C., for the Caribbean. Another ship sailing from New York (SS Arosa Sky) will make Wilmington, N. C., an embarkation and debarkation stop on two sailings into Calypsoland.

American Export's big liner, the SS Independence, will pick up and debark passengers at Norfolk on a sailing from New York to the Mediterranean.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES has an around-the-world sailing about every two months from New York via the Panama and Suez Canals.

Two special around-the-world cruises this winter are that of Holland-America's Statendam sailing from New York on Jan. 7 and of Cunard's Caronia sailing Jan. 21. Both take about 100 days. Fares start at \$3200.

You can get booklets listing the cruises (but without detailed information) by writing American Express Co., 65 Broadway,

New York, for "Let's Go Cruising," or to Theo. Cook & Son, 887 Fifth Avenue, New York, for "Traveling Ideas."

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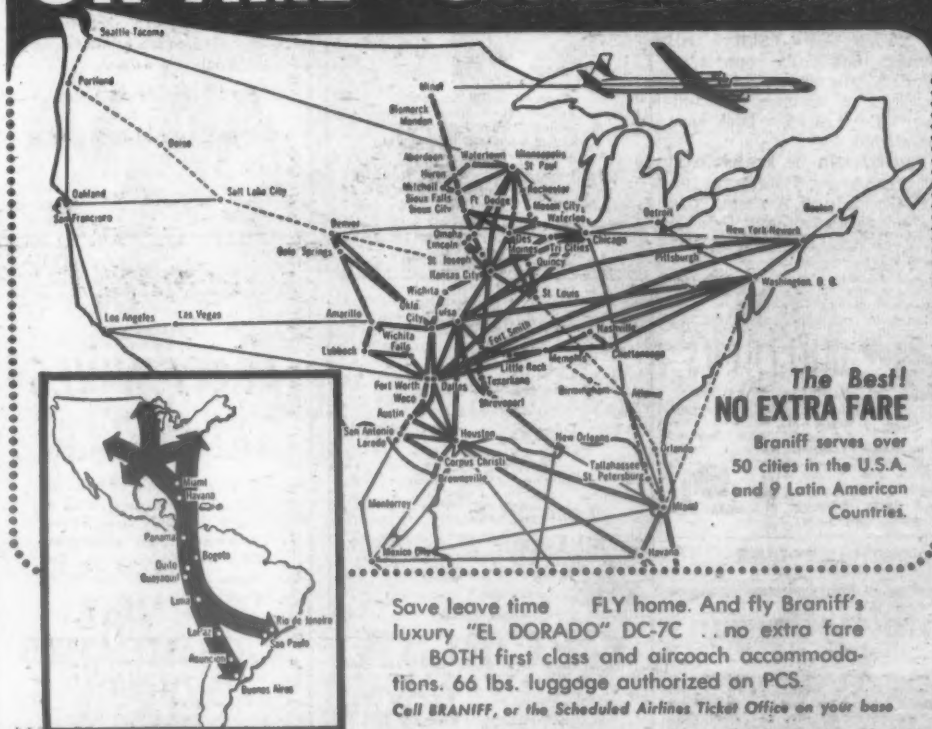
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make it attractive from the outside, where the awning picture windows are at their most effective view.

The paneled door leads into the well-proportioned living room and the feeling of a center hall is maintained, since the major living area is kept free of traffic. It's just a step past the guest closet to either kitchen or bedroom hall.

There's a back vestibule, too, of course, shielding the kitchen and dining room, with a stairway down to the cellar.

An extra lavatory is off the bedroom hall, making a bath-and-a-half to serve the family and guests. A ceiling vent and fan makes this important extra completely practical.

Bedrooms one and two enjoy two exposures, and the master chamber has a walk-in closet of no mean

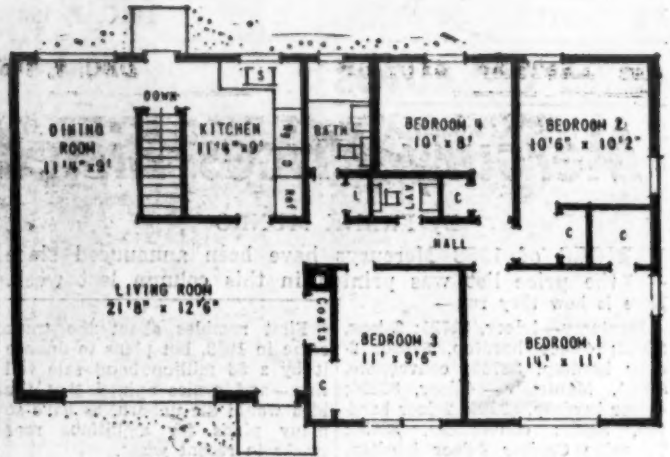
proportions. Each of the other two bedrooms is amply ventilated and well furnished with closet area.

An interesting and important addition is the dining room, formed in the ell behind the living room and with a wide picture window.

The sweep of living-dining area is almost 23 feet at this side, and 22 feet across the front—truly spacious for a home where all other areas must be considered.

Overall Dimensions: 49' x 27'. Square Feet: 1200. Architect: Lester Cohen.

Blueprints for Plan 1638-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set with FHA specifications and lumber and mill check list. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each. Send check for money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.



Housing Survey Shows Increase

PRELIMINARY results of the 1956 National Housing Inventory conducted by the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, indicate a net increase of 9.4 million dwelling units in the United States between April 1, 1950 and December 31, 1956.

The total number of dwelling units as of December 1956 was approximately 55,340,000. This represents an average annual gain of roughly 1,390,000 units over a period of six and three-quarter years, substantially exceeding the average annual gain of 870,000 dwelling units between 1940 and 1950 as shown in the two censuses for these dates.

The net increase was less than the total new construction of 10,920,000 units. The difference of more than 1.5 million reflects the net effect of losses to the inventory during the period by demolition, merger, and other types of withdrawals and of additions through conversion and other sources.

The greatest proportionate increase in the inventory occurred inside standard metropolitan areas where there was an increase of 23 percent while the inventory in the territory outside of standard metropolitan areas increased by 16 percent. Although in April 1950, 56 percent of the inventory was in standard metropolitan areas, 62 percent of the new dwelling units added were in such areas.

This is the first time that comprehensive figures have been collected on the kinds of changes that affect the housing supply.

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NEWS OF AUTOS

Mercury Prices Listed; Check 'Bargains' for Catches

By FRANK MUNRO

PRICES of 1958 Mercurys have been announced since the price list was printed in this column last week. Here is how they run—

Monterey—4-door, \$2721; 2-door, \$2652; 4-door hardtop, \$2840; 2-door hardtop, \$2769; convertible, \$3081. Montclair—4-door, \$3236; 4-door hardtop, \$3365; 2-door hardtop, \$3284; convertible, \$3536; Turnpike Cruiser 4-door hardtop, \$3577; Turnpike Cruiser 2-door hardtop, \$3498.

Park Lane—4-door hardtop, \$3944; 2-door hardtop, \$3867; convertible, \$4118. Station Wagons—2-door Commuter, \$3035; 4-door Commuter, \$3105; 4-door 3-seat Commuter, \$3201; 2-door Voyager, \$3535; 4-door Voyager, \$3635; 4-door Colony Park, \$3775. (Multi-drive Merc-O-Matic, power steering and brakes standard on Park Lane. Mer-O-Matic standard on Montclair, Voyager and Colony Park).

There are rumors that Mercury might announce a new series, priced lower than Monterays, later in the year.

BUYERS shopping in the medium-priced field will have to be especially careful in comparing list prices of 1958 models, due to big differences in what is standard and what is optional at extra cost between roughly similar models of different makes.

List price for a Buick Century four-door hardtop is \$3436, for example, while a similar Olds Super 88 model lists for \$3339. Catch is that automatic transmission is standard on the Buick, costs \$231 extra in the Olds.

There are a number of like examples of seeming "bargains," in the medium-priced class, so it behooves car shoppers to check the fine print listing standard and extra cost items.

Low- and high-priced models are more nearly comparable, make for make, since equipment is more nearly uniform on competing models.

AFTER a number of false alarms a 2½-mile paved race track now appears to be close to reality in Daytona Beach, Fla. Bill France, NASCAR majordomo, has been working toward a speedway in that city for more than four years.

First rumbles about the track came in 1953, but plans to finance it by a \$3 million bond sale fell thru—and cynics opined that the idea would die unborn, as have so many plans for ambitious race tracks in recent years.

Now, however, word comes back that work will begin on the track "within 30 days." It's slated to be ready for NASCAR Speedweeks in February, 1959. Seating for 10,000 in grandstands reportedly will be ready by then, with more spectator space to be added in the future.

A permanent track has become an absolute necessity if NASCAR's famed two-week series of speed events is to be continued each winter. The old beach-road course will

soon have to be abandoned due to increased building in the area now used—and France has moved as far south on the Florida peninsula at Daytona as he can go.

IF YOU'VE recently become the proud owner of a 1958 car equipped with air suspension—make sure you read the owner's manual care-

fully before permitting it to be raised by a frame contact hoist or bumper jack. Towing or pushing it with the engine inoperative might require special precautions, too.

Air-suspended Chevrolets, for example, require that a shut-off valve on the air line junction block be closed before it is

raised, pushed or towed under such conditions. If not, all air is exhausted from the system and damage might result.

Cadillac says "to remove rear wheels, jack up only one side of the car at a time . . . leave doors closed to prevent leveling action. Do not raise entire rear of car and

(See NEW, Next Page)

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New Daytona Race Track Studied

(Continued from Preceding Page) attempt to remove both rear wheels with car in this position."

To change tires on an air suspension Buick, a lift control knob under the instrument panel must be pulled all the way out to raise the body and lock out the self-leveling device. To tow such a Buick, blocks must be placed under the end of the car to prevent bumpers from scraping ground.

Similar quirks are present in most air suspension models, so be forewarned—and save expensive, unnecessary repair bills.

SINCE Chevrolet and Pontiac have adopted a X-shaped frame something like that introduced for 1957 by Cadillac, service station operators and owners of the new cars should remember to be careful when hoisting them for lub jobs, oil changes or other work.

A regular H-type frame contact hoist will do serious damage to these GM cars if adapters are not used to insure that the frame rails, not the underbody pan, is contacted as the hoist rises!

Most service stations have adapters which will enable these cars to be raised properly. If not, sturdy 4x4 pieces of lumber will sometimes do the job.

Be sure to check with your service station attendant and make sure he remembers these cars require special handling before he attempts to raise your 1957-58 Cadillac or 1958 Chevrolet or Pontiac on his H-type hoist. Drive-on, ramp-type hoists—which aren't used as commonly anymore—are safe.

Foreign car owners should also be sure hoists will handle their automobiles safely: More than one has heard an expensive "crunch" as an inexperienced attendant tried to hoist a car with unit-

ized construction without making sure the hoist contacted proper jacking points!

IT LOOKS like Ford will have its new four-seater T-Bird ready for introduction early in February. It definitely will be a two-door hardtop without the detachable roof of earlier models and, reportedly, will sell for some \$200 more.

The new Thunderbird is said to resemble a cross between earlier

two-seater models and the luxurious Continental Mark II. It will be longer and heavier, be much further from a sports model.

The 1958 T-Bird is to be built at Ford's new Lincoln plant outside Detroit and will feature unitized construction—that is, it will not have the conventional frame and separate body. The two-seater is being dropped completely, which will sadden many who admired that particular car.

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NO PAYMENT 'TIL FEBRUARY, 1958

1957 FORD

1957 CHEV.

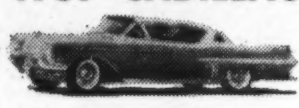


\$1195

\$1195

1958 V-WAGEN

1957 CADILLAC



\$1595

\$3795

PLUS BIG DISCOUNTS ON '58's
OVER 200 BARGAINS TO CHOOSE

OFFICERS NO CASH NEEDED

World Wide Bank Rate Financing

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4th & MASS. AVE. N.W. DISTRICT 7-9292
WASHINGTON, D. C. OPEN 9 to 9

Reduced Prices
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BRAND NEW

1958 BUICKS

ALSO GERMAN-BUILT 1958 OPELS

LOWEST PRICES U. S. A. Delivered Includes Freight and Federal Taxes
NO STATE TAXES IN N. Y. — NO HIDDEN CHARGES

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10 MINUTES FROM MITCHEL AIR FORCE BASE

1/2 HOUR FROM ALL NEW YORK PIERS and AIRPORTS — CALL US — WE WILL PICK YOU UP

Car Designed for Safety-Minded

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

It appears that some people are actually taking seriously the pious admission by the car-makers that there is really a need for improving the safety elements in an automobile. At least the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory and the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company went ahead and designed such a vehicle.

The stylists will be glad to know it resembles a conventional car, except for the full bumper discarded as unesthetic—or something—even before wings sprouted and fins expanded.

This bumper is mounted over shock absorbing material all around—front, rear, sides. Although an expert can manage to hit things from almost any angle it's really the sides where one needs protection from somebody else.

The new model received considerable approbation — of course it's only a prototype and needs approval from the manufacturers before the consumer will get a chance to buy one. It has been described as a package for perishable goods. It seems odd, but packaging delicate, inanimate objects is quite an ancient art, but this appears to be the first serious attempt to do human beings up in a shatter-proof packing case.

THE CONVENIENCE as well as the life and welfare of the passenger is also provided by means of moveable seats which can be pushed backward or forward to provide easier entrance and egress. All seats are of the bucket type which may stir some unpleasant memories from former GI's who suffered across an ocean. But these are more comfortable.

Built-in panels in the front hold the passengers securely in their seats.

On the engineering side, hydraulically controlled levers replace the usual steering wheel, that projection which has a long and lethal record for drivers in accidents. The engineers claim the levers have another advantage—namely that they are "the safest, surest and easiest way" to handle a car.

The elimination of the steering wheel is the most radical innovation, but the doors surprise you. They fold back like those on a telephone booth. They lock not only on the side but at top and bottom as well. The collapsible door helps if you park next to a telephone pole, but, as one writer pointed out, it may encourage too close parking.

When the driver has locked himself in, adjusted the seat, he pulls out the restraining panel upon which are mounted the steering levers and other controls. The panel acts as a safety belt, and it is presumed meets the objections which have been raised against the strap-type belt, although this type is provided for rear seats. All controls are push buttons (except the hand and foot brakes) right within easy reach on the panel.

In steering the car, two levers, one for each hand, are pulled back, right for right turn, left for left.

The car is being exhibited across the country. When enough people cry for safety loud enough, they'll get it.

Fair to Highlight Classic Garden

An exact restoration of a 16th Century Renaissance garden and a floral fantasia where animated ceramic dolls will appear to flirt with the flowers are featured among the chief gardening exhibits of the Brussels World's Fair 1958.

Two million plants of all kinds will decorate the fairgrounds, according to Rene Pechere, chief landscape gardener.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

GET YOUR XMAS BONUS

\$50 IN CASH

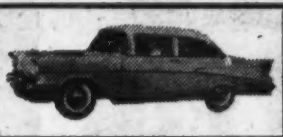
WILL BE GIVEN ANY SERVICEMAN WHO BRINGS A CUSTOMER ★ TO

AUTO DISCOUNT CORP.

BETWEEN NOV. 28 & DEC. 28, 1957

'57 FORD

'57 CHEV.



\$1195

\$1195

'57 Mercury \$1395 '57 Plymouth \$1145

OFFICERS NO MONEY DOWN

STATION WAGONS

'56 Ford Ctry. Sq. \$1295 '54 Ford\$795

CALL AD 2-0900

"THE ORIGINAL"

Auto Discount House

1510 Rhode Island Ave., N.E., Wash., D.C.

* Customer must buy 1953 model or later.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

You and your family are cordially invited to see the **TOO NEW TO BE TRUE** 1958 Chevrolet Passenger Cars and Station Wagons, also a complete line of 1958 Chevrolet Trucks, Pick-ups, Panels and Heavy-Duty Models carrying up to 20 tons.

The 1958 Chevrolet Passenger Cars this year feature on the inside the New Luxury Lounge Interior, and on the outside, a new Sculpturamic Style that will set the standard for years to come.

This is the longest, lowest, widest Chevrolet ever built, and the finest in the low-priced field.

This new 1958 Chevrolet offers full coil suspension or revolutionary air suspension.

JUST RECEIVED A FRESH SHIPMENT OF A FEW MORE 1957 LEFTOVER MODELS

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK FROM 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.

REEDMAN MOTORS

CHEVROLET DEALER

ROUTE NO. 1, LANGHORNE, PA.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW MODEL CLEARANCE

As Low As **\$145** Down

1957 MERCURY\$1195

1957 FORD\$1095

1956 FORD\$ 695

1956 CHEVROLET Hardtop\$ 795

All Cars Subject to Prior Sale

BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE

CO 5-6100

CARS CHECKED
from Bumper to
Bumper
We maintain
our own shop
OVER 40 years
conditioning operations
New Car Warranty

★ AUTHORIZED USED CAR DEALER

★ MEMBER OF BOARD OF TRADE

MILITARY DISCOUNT

MOTOR SALES, INC.

1300 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

(1 Block North of Thomas Circle)

Within Walking Distance of all Terminals and Mid-city Hotels

VETERAN OWNED & OPERATED

ANNOUNCING

Another Step Forward By Mr. Reedman Who Has Just Been Appointed Bucks County's Newest Direct Factory Dodge Passenger Car And Truck Dealer

Just six months ago Mr. Reedman was granted the franchise as a Direct Factory De Soto Dealer. Within that period he grew to place second in sales nationally, and when the final count is made, he hopes to take first place in sales nationally. He expects to operate **ONE OF THE LARGEST DIRECT FACTORY DODGE DEALERSHIPS IN THE UNITED STATES.**

TO HELP US CELEBRATE THIS OCCASION WE INVITE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY TO SEE AND DRIVE THE BRAND NEW 1958 SWEEP-WING DODGE

REEDMAN DODGE, INC.

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY

ROUTE NO. 1, LANGHORNE, PENNA.

REEDMAN CORP.

Chrysler Corporation Authorized Direct Factory DeSoto Dealer
ROUTE #1, LANGHORNE, PA.

See and drive the brand new 1958 De Sotos with the exciting look and feel of the future the Fireflite, Firedome and the Firesweep. Still a few factory fresh 1957 left-over models available.

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK FROM 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

REEDMAN CORP.

Chrysler Corporation Authorized Direct Factory DeSoto Dealer
ROUTE #1, LANGHORNE, PA.

Gala Opening Set For New Hotel In Ft. Lauderdale

Elaborate plans are being completed for the Dec. 19 opening of the largest and newest hotel in Ft. Lauderdale—the 250-room Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

According to Reginald G. Neizer, president of the firm that is leasing the Galt Ocean Mile will have a distinctive "merrie old England flavor of hospitality with a fair of Continental gaiety."

The lobby will have a Bahamian Colonial theme and the Hunt Room that of an English hunting scene. The shops and salons will have Bahamian Colonial decor. A military ball, AAU swimming meets, symphony ball, network TV organizations all will be a part of the first winter season's activities.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

100 FINE USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

WE WILL FINANCE YOU AND YOU WILL HAVE A CAR IMMEDIATELY!

PHONE TERRY FOR SPEEDY CREDIT
Algonquin 4-1766 Open 'til midnight

This Special Plan For All

SERVICEMEN

Regardless of Rank

COTTAGE FARM MOTORS

800 Commonwealth Avenue

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

DEC. 7, 1957

EASTERN SECTION E7

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

BOCH — THE BAY STATE'S LARGEST VOLUME RAMBLER DEALER OFFERS YOU

'58 RAMBLERS

4-DOOR SEDANS

DELUXE

With reclining seats, twin travel beds, direct signals, Nash unit body & frame, airflite construction, all around coil springs, and all the advanced features you expect from Rambler. (w.w. tires optional at extra cost).

\$99 DOWN \$57.50 Per Mo. Or any old car worth \$99 36 Mo.

4-DOOR WAGONS

SUPER

With reclining seats, twin travel beds, direct signals, chrome luggage rack, roll-up rear window, rattle-free unit body construction. One of America's most popular wagons. (w.w. tires optional at extra cost).

\$199 DOWN \$66.50 Per Mo. Or any old car worth \$199 36 Mo.

No Sales Tax in Massachusetts

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS AND FINANCING FOR SERVICEMEN THESE TERMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT

BOCH RAMBLER, Norwood, Massachusetts

Route 1—4 Miles South of Route 128

Norwood 7-1791

Open Evenings 'Til 10—Sundays for Inspection Only

CADILLACS CADILLACS

The Standard of the World
\$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY
Most times or approx. 30 units
Up to 16 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

- '56 "62" De Ville Coupe—Loaded accessories, Almost \$2900 under cost '58 model ... **\$3399**
- '56 "62" Convertible Coupe—Loaded accessories, Almost \$3000 under cost '58 model ... **\$3299**
- '56 "62" Coupe—Loaded accessories, Almost \$2700 under cost '58 model ... **\$3099**
- '54 Eldorado Sports Car Convertible Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydromatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Special Wire Wheels, Full Leather Interior, Loaded. ... **\$2499**
- '52 "62" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydromatic, Power Steering, Loaded. ... **\$899**
- '57 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydromatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery, Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '58 model ... **\$2599**
- '57 DE SOTO Firewheeler Sportman Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '58 model, '58 body style ... **\$2399**
- '57 DODGE Coronet Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite Transmission, Power Steering, Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model, '58 body style ... **\$2299**
- '57 FORD Fairlane "500" Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Loaded. Save almost \$1300. Choice of color ... **\$2099**
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '58 model ... **\$2099**
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering, Load. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model ... **\$2099**
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop 4-Door—V-8 Power-Pac Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '58 model ... **\$1999**
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1000 under cost '58 model ... **\$1999**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

REEDMAN MOTORS LANGHORNE, PA.

ON ROUTE 1, AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY Ph. SKYline 7-4961

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK 'TIL 11 P. M. — CLOSED SUNDAYS

PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON

Many Models (1957 Left Over from November's Inventory. Some Models as Much as \$2300 Under Original Cost. \$500,000 Inventory from 1947 to 1957 Models. 1956 and 1955 Models as Low as \$99 Down, Payments Low as \$27 Per Month. No Down Payment on Cars Up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week—9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

- '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Power Steering, Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '58 model ... **\$1999**
- '57 NASH Rambler Super 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes, Air-Condition, Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model ... **\$1999**
- '57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop 4-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Automatic Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model, '58 body style ... **\$1999**
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$1999**
- '57 BUICK Special "48" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$1899**
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$1699**
- '57 CHEVROLET "210" Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1100 under cost '58 model ... **\$1799**
- '57 FORD "300" Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '58 model ... **\$1599**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

- '57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. Save almost \$900 ... **\$1599**
- '57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door and 4-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Save almost \$1100 ... **\$1599**
- '56 BUICK Century "66R" Riviera Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Loaded. Almost \$2600 under cost '58 model ... **\$1799**
- '56 MERCURY Montclair Phaeton 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost '58 model ... **\$1699**
- '56 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model ... **\$1599**
- '56 OLDSMOBILE "88" Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydromatic, Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model ... **\$1599**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost of '57 model ... **\$1399**
- '56 FORD Fairlane Tudor and Fordor Sedans—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '58 model ... **\$1399**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite, Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '58 model ... **\$1299**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model ... **\$1299**
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans—6-Cyl. and V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model ... **\$1299**
- '56 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model ... **\$1199**
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model ... **\$1099**
- '56 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model ... **\$999**
- '56 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Overdrive, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model ... **\$999**
- '56 BUICK Super 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '57 model ... **\$1399**
- '56 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '57 model ... **\$1399**
- '56 BUICK Special Riviera "43" Hardtop 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '57 model ... **\$1299**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupes—6-Cyl. and V-8 Engines, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model ... **\$1099**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

- '55 PACKARD Clipper Deluxe 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Ultramatic, Power Brakes, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$1299**
- '55 FORD Fairlane Sunliner Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Std. Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$1099**
- '55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$999**
- '55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$999**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—V-8 and 6-Cyl. Engines, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$999**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$999**
- '55 MERCURY Custom 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$999**
- '55 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$899**
- '55 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan—Powerflite, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$899**
- '55 FORD Fairlane 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$899**
- '55 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$799**
- '55 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$699**
- '54 LINCOLN Capri Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Uphol. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$1299**
- '54 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$999**
- '54 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Door Sedan—8-Cyl. Engine, Hydromatic, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$799**
- '54 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door Sedan—Hydromatic, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$699**
- '54 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan—Powerflite, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$699**
- '54 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$599**
- '54 FORD Customline Fordor Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$599**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

NO MONEY DOWN

- '54 FORD Mainline 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$499**
- '53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door, 4-Door and Convertible. With or without Powerflite, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$499**
- '53 CHEVROLET "210" 2- and 4-Doors—With or without Powerflite, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$399**
- '53 FORD Mainline Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater ... **\$299**
- '52 DE SOTO Firewheeler 4-Door Sedan—Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater ... **\$299**
- '52 CHEVROLET Styleline Special 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater ... **\$199**
- '52 DE SOTO Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater ... **\$199**
- '52 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan—Dynaflo, Radio and Heater ... **\$149**
- '52 STUDEBAKER Champion Convertible Coupe—Overdrive, Radio and Heater ... **\$149**
- '51 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydromatic, Radio and Heater ... **\$299**
- '51 HUDSON Pacemaker 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater ... **\$129**
- '51 PACKARD Clipper 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater ... **\$99**

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

OR IF YOU STILL OWE PAYMENTS ON YOUR PRESENT AUTOMOBILE (REGARDLESS OF YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL) SUCH AS: CADILLAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK, PONTIAC, CHEVROLET, CHRYSLER, DE SOTO, DODGE, PLYMOUTH, LINCOLN, MERCURY, FORD, NASH, HUDSON, STUDEBAKER, PACKARD ALSO FOREIGN CARS, TRUCKS AND MOTORCYCLES. WE WILL PAY OFF THE BALANCE AND WORK OUT A DEAL ON ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE. IN MANY INSTANCES YOUR PAYMENTS MAY BE LOWER DEPENDING ON YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL. WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL MAKES OF USED CARS FROM \$39 TO \$6499. CHECK OUR LIST AND PRICES IN THIS AD.

Sunday Closing Law Passed

Open 6 Days a Week—9 A. M. to 11 P. M. (CLOSED SUNDAYS)

- '51 CHEVROLET Styleline Special 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Heater ... **\$99**
- '51 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe Club Coupe—Powerflite ... **\$99**
- '50 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Heater ... **\$129**
- '50 FORD Deluxe Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater ... **\$129**
- '50 DODGE Meadowbrook 4-Door Sedan—Fluid Drive, Radio and Heater ... **\$99**
- '50 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydromatic, Heater ... **\$79**
- '49 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan—Gyromatic, Heater ... **\$129**
- '49 OLDSMOBILE "88" Club Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydromatic, Radio and Heater ... **\$79**

- '49 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 2-Door Sedan—Radio, and Heater ... **\$79**
- '49 LINCOLN 4-Door Sedan—Overdrive, Radio, Heater ... **\$59**
- '49 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-Door Sedan—Heater ... **\$49**
- '49 NASH Statesmen Super 2-Door Sedan—Radio and Heater ... **\$49**
- '49 PONTIAC Silverstreak 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Heater ... **\$39**

Station Wagons

Trucks, Sport Cars

Foreign Cars, Motorcycles

- '57 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Overdrive, Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model ... **\$2099**

- '57 NASH Rambler Cross Country Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Automatic Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '58 model ... **\$1999**
- '57 CHEVROLET "210" Station Wagon—4-Door, 6-Cyl. Engine, Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$900. ... **\$1999**
- '57 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup—Standard Transmission, Loaded. Save almost \$850 ... **\$1299**
- '57 SIMCA Vedette 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$1299**
- '57 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Panel—Save almost \$800 ... **\$1399**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$1699**

- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '58 model ... **\$1599**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Suburban Custom 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1900 under cost '58 model ... **\$1499**
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite, Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '58 model ... **\$1399**
- '56 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Thunderbird Engine, Standard Transmission, Leather Upholstery, Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '58 model ... **\$1399**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Suburban 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$1299**
- '56 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, Turn Signals, etc. ... **\$899**
- '53 FORD Ranch Wagon Tudor—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$699**
- '53 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Pickup—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model ... **\$499**
- '53 FORD 1/2-Ton Panel—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater ... **\$399**

'Know Your Carburetor' Free Pamphlet Ready

A COMPLETELY revised and new edition of the "Know Your Carburetor" booklet has just been released by the Research Staff of Pennsylvania Refining Company.

The booklet, originally published in 1952, is now in its fifth printing. It tells in easy-to-understand language exactly how a carburetor works. Common carburetor troubles are covered, with tips on how to correct them.

The importance of carburetor care and regular cleaning is emphasized. Over three million copies have been distributed since it was first published.

Forty-six pages make up the booklet which is pocket-size and divided into ten sections with detailed illustrations throughout. It is furnished free of charge to anyone requesting a copy. Educational institutions are invited to write for quantities needed in class work. For your free copy of "Know Your Carburetor," write Pennsylvania Refining Company, 2650 Lisbon Road, Cleveland 4, Ohio.

NEW and USED CARS

Slumbercoaches Now Year Old

CHICAGO. — "The new Vista-Dome Denver Zephyrs featuring Slumbercoaches have done very well during their first year," says J. J. Alms, Burlington Railroad's General Passenger Traffic Manager. "We are carrying more Pullman passengers, more coach passengers, than in previous years, but best of all the Slumbercoaches during the first year carried 34,710 passengers between Chicago-Denver and Colorado Springs."

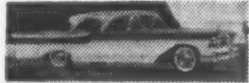
The Slumbercoach is an entirely new idea that provides coach rooms for 40 passengers in one car—a coach seat by day—a bed by night—with individual toilet and wash-room facilities for only the coach fare plus a modest coach room charge.

NEW and USED CARS

MILITARY DISCOUNTS

Bob Wilson, the Serviceman's Friend, is Giving BIGGER DISCOUNTS Than Ever to Make Room for the New Models.

'57 MERC.



\$1395

'57 FORD



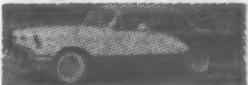
\$1095

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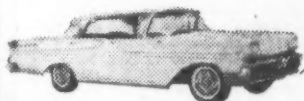
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HOME CRAFT

By STEVE ELLINGSON

THERE isn't any doubt about it, the best way to keep your head above water these days is to do more and more things for yourself. NBC's pretty actress Leatrice Leigh shows how this can be done in the picture here.

Supposing you need a chair, or maybe a room full of chairs, you can have them even if your bank account is low. Building chairs is easy when you use the full size patterns. And the cost for materials is very low. All you do is trace the full size patterns on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. You'll be surprised how much money you can save.

If you wish to build a good looking chair like the one pictured here with Miss Leigh send 50 cents in coin for hostess chair pattern No. 116 to Steve Ellington, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.



DEC. 7, 1957

ARMY TIMES 29

INCOME TAX OVERPAYMENT

Unclaimed Refund Checks Waiting for Servicemen

WASHINGTON—There are some unclaimed income tax refund checks waiting to be picked up in Internal Revenue offices throughout the nation, some belonging to servicemen.

The checks were returned as "unclaimed" or "undeliverable."

Anyone who expected a refund for overpayment of his 1956 income tax, did not receive it, and has since moved from the address shown on his '56 income tax return, should write to the District Director of Internal Revenue where his return was filed and claim a refund.

Upon submitting proper identification, the district office will authorize the regional disbursing

officer to re-mail the check to the new address.

The Treasury Department says, "In claiming your check, give the address shown on your return, your present address, your social security number, and the approximate amount of the refund. If you showed salaries or wages other than your service pay, list the names and addresses of your employers. Sign your name on your letter exactly like you have signed your income tax return. Ordinarily, no other information is needed."

BRIDGE

by
Alfred
Sheinwold

The national tournament, now drawing to a close in Los Angeles, brings to mind an exciting hand from last year's open pair championship.

North-South vulnerable

South dealer			
North-South vul.			
NORTH			
♠ J 10 8 7 2			
♥ A 5			
♦ K J 10 6			
♣ K J			
WEST			
♠ 4			
♥ 9 6 3 2			
♦ A 9 7 3			
♣ 10 9 8 6			
EAST			
♠ 5			
♥ K 8 7			
♦ Q 8 4 2			
♣ 7 5 4 3 2			
SOUTH			
♠ A K Q 9 6 3			
♥ Q J 10 4			
♦ 5			
♣ A Q			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — ♠10

Most of the experts reached a contract of six spades. Most of them wound up on the wrong side of the ledger.

The play at these tables was very simple. South won the opening club lead, drew trumps, and tried the heart finesse. East took

the king of hearts, and West eventually got the ace of diamonds. Down one.

A few of the experts managed to steal the slam by playing for a defensive error.

At these tables, South won the first club and led the singleton diamond at the second trick.

This looked like a familiar situation to the West player. It seemed that South had to guess whether to play the king or the jack of diamonds from dummy. Experts train themselves to react quickly and calmly in situations of this kind. They learn to play low without a quiver, thus giving the declarer every opportunity to guess wrong.

The quivers came later. South didn't have the typical guess situation. He was just trying to steal a diamond trick before West could tell what was going on. So South went right up with dummy's king of diamonds, winning the trick.

Now there was no diamond loser. South could afford to lose the heart finesse, and his slam was still safe.

An important point to note about the diamond play is that it cost nothing. If West cautiously took his ace, South could still fall back on the heart finesse.

NEW GADGETS

• Pony Tail Maker for youngsters or grown-ups applies a tight rubber band around a lock of hair at any desired point up to one inch from the scalp. Made of plastic, the device is in the form of a collar with two small, opposite slots and a flange. It can also be used for pigtails, braids or buns. (Fairfield Industries, 6349 N. Western Ave., Chicago 45, Ill.)

• Burglar Alarm is modeled on the principles of the proximity



TELEPHONE ASHTRAY

fuse. It is described as needing no broken beams, cut wires or shattered windows to wail its alarm. The portable unit can be set so the alarm stays on as long as someone is near it, or sound off for two minutes and then stop, or continuously. (The Werner Co., 188 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.)

• Telephone Ashtray fits both regular and more modern French telephones. It is designed to provide an ashtray for conversationists caught without one. Easily slipped on and off for emptying and cleaning, the telephone caddy is made of a heavy, burnished and lacquered brass. (Larry's Novelty, 1004 National Bldg., Dallas 1, Tex.)

• Slide Rule-Tie Clasp measures two inches in length. The slide rule is fully calibrated and has A, C, and D scales. Available in sterling silver or in gold-plate, the rule can be clipped to a pocket if not used as a tie clasp. (Zinn Originals, 174 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N.Y.)

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News & Reviews BUSINESS

30 ARMY TIMES

DEC. 7, 1957

Why Wall Street Flipped Its Lid

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

WHY DID the news of the seriousness of the President's attack affect the market so strongly? The President himself had once expressed wonder at the phenomenon. Many people have addressed the query to this writer.

The biggest losses on the day of the belated announcement of cerebral occlusion were among the "blue bloods" of American industry, expressing, as financial writer Stabler of the New York Herald Tribune put it, "the sadness of the investigating public that illness has again struck down the man who saw us successfully through our biggest war and twice received the overwhelming endorsement of the American public."

In other words, the market's reaction was an emotional one rather than one based on a cold estimate of what the effects on business might be. It has long been an axiom that the market frequently reflects a "sentiment" concerning business rather than the actual economic conditions of the moment.

In the case of the President's illness the drop was accelerated by the shock caused by bad news following the misleadingly optimistic reports, the doubts and the suspense which preceded it. White House reporters grew increasingly suspicious that the facts were being withheld as the day progressed. After it was announced that there would be another medical "evaluation" later in the afternoon,

one reporter in the crowd around the press secretary's closed door remarked:

"They're holding it up until the stock market closes."

Then, 30 minutes before closing time came the "occlusion" statement which was, in one case, reported as a "heart attack," which it was not. Naturally this created more confusion, and, as one broker put it, "when the public is confused it sells."

The recovery at the opening the next day, even before it was known that the President had "shaved and showered as usual," reflected a rational reaction.

The comment of one Wall Street partner, quoted after the first day's performance, may be pertinent. He said:

"We have discounted Eisenhower's health three times. Since the street is supposed never to discount more than once, that can only mean that the market had no right to make its most recent rally."

It was pointed out in other quarters that there was little ground other than an emotional one, for the change in sentiment toward the market now when the country had been expecting the

Common Stocks Top Endowments

BOSTON—More than 55 percent of the endowment funds of 42 prominent colleges and universities were in common stocks on June 30 of this year, according to a preliminary report of the 1957 study being made by Boston Fund, one of the country's largest mutual investment companies.

The figures, listed by Vance, Sanders & Company, principal underwriter for shares of Boston Fund, in the current issue of its bi-weekly publication, BREVITS, cover institutions with aggregate endowment funds of \$2,494,196,930. A similar tabulation as of June 30, 1956 also showed approximately 55 percent of the endowment funds in common stocks.

Individual endowments included in the survey range in size from \$500,962,260 for Harvard to \$3,793,241 for Bates College, in Lewiston, Maine.

Congress rather than the Administration to have the major influence in economic and defense planning, with Democratic weight on the side of more liberal credit and spending.

Another suggestion was that if Vice President Nixon were to be-

Mutual Funds

	Old	Adjusted
Blue Ridge Mutual	18.19	11.06
Boston Fund	14.85	14.12
Canada General Fd	10.97	11.88
Century Shares	20.57	21.91
Commonwealth Fd	11.35	12.34
Delaware Fd	9.44	10.28
Del Income Fd	7.55	8.42
Dreyfus Fd	6.55	6.89
Edson & Bow S&I	14.75	20.04
Fidelity Fd	13.38	13.38
Financial Indust Fd	3.32	3.53
Founders Mut Fd	7.13	7.74
Group Sec Cash S&I	9.85	10.75
Group Sec Bond	10.25	11.59
Group Sec Stock	6.73	7.37
Growth Indust Shares	12.21	13.61
Hamilton Fd MC-7	3.96	4.23
Institute Growth Fd	3.15	36.01
Johnston Mut Fd	15.49	16.49
Income Found Fd	3.25	3.40
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	23.35	25.40
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	21.78	22.78
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	15.15	16.58
Keystone Cust Fd B-4	6.72	8.52
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	7.68	8.38
Keystone Cust Fd K-2	10.51	11.47
Keystone Cust Fd S-1	13.53	15.08
Keystone Cust Fd S-2	9.21	10.00
Keystone Cust Fd S-3	10.49	11.44
Keystone Cust Fd S-4	6.75	7.37
Keystone Fd Can	9.66	10.45
Lexington Tr Fd	9.81	10.83
Mass Investors Trust	10.23	11.11
Mass Life Fd	17.82	19.36
Nail Investors	9.24	9.99
Pine St Fd	18.99	19.09
Price Tr Growth	22.48	28.76
Texas Fd	7.41	8.10
Unit Cost Fd	6.42	7.02
Value Line Fd	9.87	9.84
Whitehall Fd	11.12	12.02

come acting President it would increase chances for a Republican victory at the next election which would be interpreted by some investors as a boost for the bulls.

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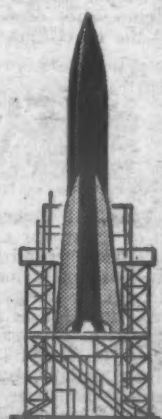
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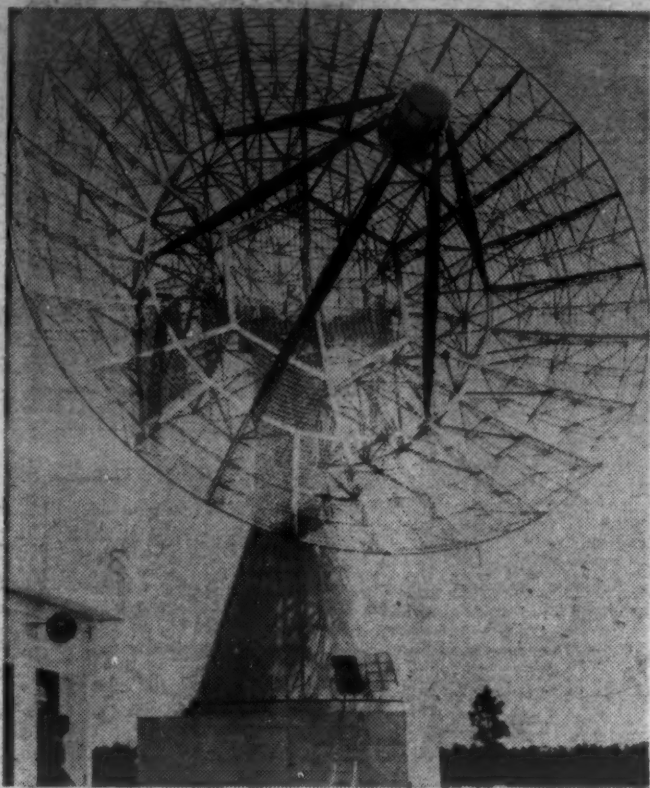
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FIVE MORE long-range, high-powered antennas like this one are being added to the chain-of-advance design antennas now operating all over the U.S. These \$250,000 gadgets, built by D. S. Kennedy and Co., will soon go into operation along the missile range at Cape Canaveral and Malabar, Fla., the Ascension Islands, Antigua, British West Indies, and Fernando de Noronha, Brazil. Each weighs 35 tons and has a 60-foot diameter.

New Infrared Recon Device, Shawnee Copter Unveiled

NORWALK, Conn.—A 12-page brochure on infrared aerial reconnaissance has just been published by the Engineering & Optical Division of the Perkin-Elmer Corporation.

The brochure briefly traces aerial reconnaissance through War II, and then discusses infrared. It describes what infrared is, its role in aerial reconnaissance, its advantages, and how it can be used in conjunction with radar.

Since infrared systems are passive, cannot be jammed and are equally operable under day or

night conditions, they offer some advantages for reconnaissance, detection, bomb sighting, and target acquisition.

WASHINGTON.—The Army's newest version of the H-21 "Shawnee" helicopter was displayed and flight demonstrated at the Pentagon this week.

Powered by two GE T-58 turbo-shaft engines, instead of its original single reciprocating engine, the H-21D was the first twin gas turbine powered helicopter to be demonstrated at the Pentagon.

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362-Plane Fleet Standing By

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A plan to transfer 362 commercial airline planes to military use in time of emergency was outlined by John Eichner, vice-president of Trans Texas Airways, in a speech here before the Central Texas chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association.

The NDTA is an organization of military and civilian transportation leaders and other interested citizens which operates in coordination with local cities and towns, Red Cross, and Civil Defense in disasters and emergencies.

Eichner said that if limited or all-out war should occur, the airlines are prepared to turn over a fleet of 362 four-engine aircraft.

"A substantial number of these planes has undergone modification for military purposes and is subject to call by the Defense Department on 48 hours notice," he said. "In addition, there are 35 planes in a contingency reserve which would be called on later."

"The 362 aircraft have more than 10 times the capacity of the Civil Air Fleet which performed with such distinction in World War II," he said.

The Central Texas chapter of NDTA, with 75 members, includes

military and civilian personnel from Killeen Base, Fort Hood, James Connally Air Force Base plus businessmen and civilian transportation leaders from the Central Texas area.

Lt. Col. John J. Moran, Fort Hood transportation officer, is president.

Tropic Lightning Unit Has Practice Alert

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—The 25th Div. has launched a series of practice alerts to test Tropic Lightning's ability to leave Schofield Barracks for combat within a specified time.

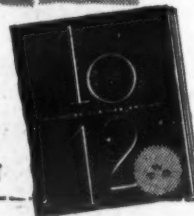
Before departure, the troops were briefed on the simulated aggressor situation, the terrain and the climate of their area of employment. They were given shots, paid, inspected and their powers of attorney settled.

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Experiments With Light Can Help Make You a Better Photographer

By JACOB DESCHIN

LIGHT can be beautiful. In fact, it can be everything — or almost everything — in photography, as our picture this week will prove. It was taken by Brig. Gen. Horace Harding of Lenox, Mass., and was high in the running for the top awards in the recent Berkshire Exhibition of Creative Photography sponsored by the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield, Mass.

The beautiful quality of the light on the open gate, though it may not be appreciated so well in a newspaper reproduction as in the original print, attracted the judges right off and held their admiration. Moreover, it was a nice job of composition, with just the right spacing and balance of the elements to make the most of a subject that ordinarily would have gone unnoticed. Incidentally, note also how the play of light and shade adds the necessary sense of depth.

Since light is the principal element with which the photographer has to work using it as a kind of pencil or brush to give the affects he wants, photographers could be well employed in occasional experiment with pure light effects.

There is a photographic legend that Edward Steichen, the famous photographer, once photographed a white cup and saucer a thousand times in order to learn what light can do in terms of various photographic emulsions he was testing.

He learned plenty about light and emulsions. I would suggest a more interesting approach. Watch for light effects in your photographic meanderings. See what they do to the same subject under various light conditions, how sometimes a trite subject becomes imbued with astonishing significance

Mail Bag

LT. F. L. McGuire (USN) appears to be getting consistent over-exposure with the new (ASA 100) Super Anscochrome color film when shooting in good light, though "low-brightness shots come out very well." He asks: "Did the manufacturer goof on his research with this film?"

If he (they) did, they would like nothing better than to acknowledge the error and to say that what they really meant was a rating of 200 or 400. But kidding aside, I suggest you check your exposures again.

Make some test shots on the same subject, starting with say a half stop smaller than the one you have been using in getting your over-exposures, then follow with two or three more shots as successively smaller half-stops. When you get the result you want, that will give you the rating you should use as your base thereafter.

MRS. JEANNE TOBIN, Columbus, Ga. has an Agfa Seltette her son left her when he went into service, but no instructions for it. For Mrs. Tobin and others who may be in a similar plight: Write the American branch of this German company: Agfa, Inc., 515 Madison Avenue, New York City.

CAMERA

32 ARMY TIMES

DEC. 7, 1957

when light hits it in just the right way.

Even flat lighting occasionally can be useful, in getting, say a Japanese effect. Contrasty light is supposed to be a photographer's bugaboo, but it can also be the very thing for a particularly dramatic picture.

DAYLIGHT HAS a range, from the softness of morning and late afternoon, to the harshness of mid-day in summer, and the variations in between are altered by bright sunlight, cloudy sky and rainy weather. There is no best light, only the lighting appropriate to the mood and atmosphere the photographer needs to interpret his subject.

To develop a sensibility to the nuances of light is to grow to maturity in photography.

Without an awareness of the role of light in creating camera images, a photographer is only groping in the medium.

Supplement your own efforts with study of the work of outstanding photographers, in exhibitions, in picture books, in the photography magazines. And, while we are at it, in paintings too, for painters work with light as well as photographers, and often are known to ape the latter in getting some of their effects.

OWNERS OF THE Nikon camera now have a reliable manual to help them better understand their camera and 35mm photography in general. It is George B. Wright's "The Nikon Manual, a Complete Handbook of 35mm Techniques" (New York: Universal Photo Books and Amphoto. 288 pages. \$5.95), one of the really worth while treatments of the medium.

You can learn plenty from it even if you don't own a Nikon and never hope to. Loaded with facts, data and practical help, it includes, along with more than 250 illustrations, functional and examples of 35mm photography, just about everything you need to know to find success.

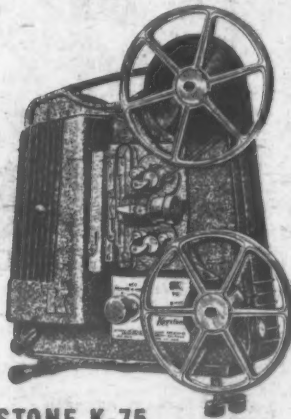
But it's no hop, skip and jump. It's not written in "popular" style. It means business and can help you if you mean business too.

FOR MOVIEMAKERS just starting to learn, "Your 8mm Cine Guide" (New York: Paillard, Inc., 100 pages, \$1.50), an English translation of a French manual on 8mm movie making for the novice, gives the fundamentals, and then some, in highly readable, easily digestible fashion. It is designed for Bolex camera owners, but any 8mm shooter will find it useful too.

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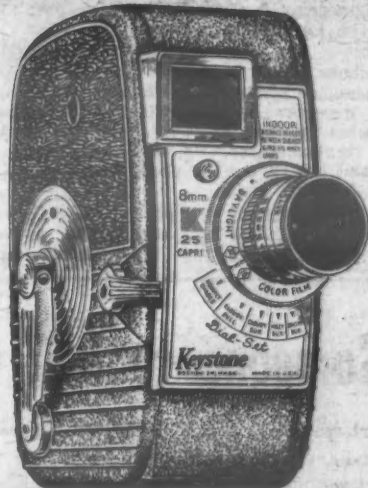


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It's Good to Be Back!



THE HAPPY GRINS belong to PFC James H. Kinyon and SP3 John H. Nolan (left) of the 19th Truck Co. They just returned to Fort Eustis, Va., after six months of unloading cargo at Goose Bay, Labrador. About 95 officers and men of the 19th under Capt. Frank J. Jewell Jr., handled supplies and equipment for air bases and radar sites. The 123d and 566th Transportation Cos. also returned from Goose Bay last week.

618th Engineers at Bragg Become Airborne Company

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — A new look and a new mission was given to the 618th Eng. Co., when it was redesignated by the Department of the Army as an airborne engineer company.

The engineer equipment company is the first of its kind to go airborne and has been given the mission to operate and maintain a concentration of construction equipment which will provide an engineer capability for construction of airstrips in airheads, and subsequently for support of engineer units within the airhead.

The company has drawn special equipment that can be air transported and air dropped in any lo-

cation in order to build and prepare an airhead.

The 618th has been assigned to the 20th Eng. Brig. since the brigade came to Bragg.

Commanded by Capt. Kurt G. Schramm, the company is presently giving advanced individual engineer training to 150 trainees.

21st Inf. Unit Plans Xmas Party

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — People from all over the U.S. are going to make Christmas merrier for the children of the Korean village, of Budal Mal.

Company G, 21st Inf. Regt. is planning a party for the children of the nearby village on Dec. 22, and each man has written home asking his relatives to send presents for the youngsters ranging in age from 10 to 13.

The response had been rapid and arrangements for the party are in full swing. The men of the company are making cash contributions in addition to the presents coming from the U.S.

10 MEN ON THE ALERT

Land Rescue Team at Schofield Saves 82 People in Five Years

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. — On Dec. 22, 1955, at 11 a.m., a twin-engine Navy transport with four men on board rumbled down the runway at Barber's Point Naval Air Station under heavily overcast skies on a training flight to Hilo, Hawaii. A radio report 39 minutes later placed the plane at 8000 feet over Maui. There were no further transmissions. Within a few hours, a three-service air and sea search force hunted through ragged clouds and driving rain for some trace of the missing aircraft. The following day the wreckage was pin-pointed nine miles off course on the side of Haleakala, an extinct volcano which looms 10,600 feet above the Valley Isle. There were no survivors.

The 25th Inf. Div.'s Land Rescue Team was assigned the task of recovering the bodies and marking the wreckage. This is just one of the many missions this famed unit has accomplished since it was first organized for temporary duty in 1952. It was given permanent status in April 1954. It has saved 82 lives.

This crack ten-man outfit is commanded by SFC Mamoru Shimizu. The assistant team commander is Sgt. Edward Espiritu.

Attached to the 3d Recon Squadron, 4th Cavalry, the Land Rescue Team is on 24 hour call.

There is a direct line from the Hawaiian Sea Frontier, the rescue coordination center for the Pacific area, into the team commander's office. When this phone rings, a bell sounds to alert the whole team. They can be ready to move out within 15 minutes after receiving an emergency call.

Each man is assigned a specific job and the team moves out with rations, radios and medical supplies. Certain missions may call for special equipment with which they are well supplied.

The Land Rescue Team takes charge of any land rescue in the Islands, often in cooperation with other service and civilian agencies.

In addition to rescue activities, the team also makes a yearly trip to all the islands to mark the wreckage of previous plane crashes still visible from the air. This saves a lot of 'wild goose chases' in the event of another crash.

The Land Rescue Team also teaches jungle survival training at

the yearly explorer encampments and Boy Scout camporals held at Schofield Barracks.

Probably their most difficult and hazardous mission was the rescue of two Honolulu boys, Clifford Akase and Leslie Tasaka, who were lost in the Makua Valley in March, 1956. For his superior judgement and skill on this assignment, SFC Shimizu received the Soldier's Medal.

The Land Rescue Team has an impressive 'box score' since 1954: Total number of missions: 50, and total number of persons rescued: 82. This record and the many letters of commendation attest to the team's proficiency.

The spirit of this elite group is reflected by the motto which hangs in its quarters. In part, it reads: "Each team member, in addition to being specialized and physically conditioned, is trained to assist or act as a leader to expedite any emergency."

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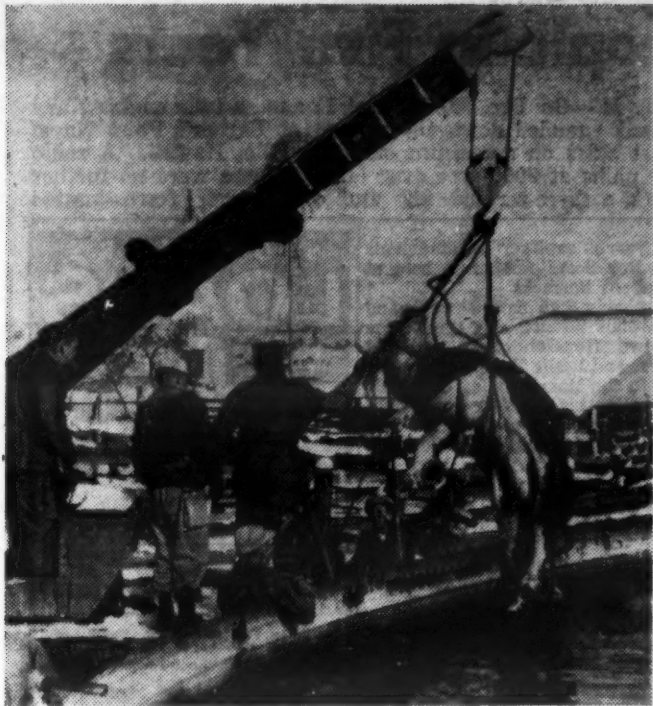
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Trans. Supply Post

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Lt. Col. Austin J. McDermott, was recently assigned to the Transportation Supply and Maintenance Comd. here.

Blue Collar Pay May Be Uniform

By XAVIER BOYLE

The President's sub-cabinet committee on federal pay has recommended that a uniform system of fixing pay scales of government blue collar workers be set up. As a result, there have been reports that the Navy might be forced to switch to the system used by the Army and Air Force.

Navy officials say there isn't as much difference between the two systems as some people think. But employees and union men seem to favor the Navy's method.

The different services work together in survey of industry scales that are used as a basis of fixing their own rates. Sometimes, they even use the same data. The difference comes in the systems used to compute pay scales.

Basically, the Navy system more nearly reflects the comparative salaries in private industry, whereas the Army-Air Force system sets up a relationship between jobs independent of industry rates.

For example, in industry the salaries of electricians and machinists will generally be about equal, so under the Navy their pay will generally be about equal, too. But the Army and Air Force pays a machinist more than an electrician.

The latter services have a point system to work out the comparative salaries of different skilled workmen. It has been called an "internal relationship" system. The Navy rates almost always show the same relationship between skills as one finds in private industry.

Since it gives his job the same standing he's accustomed to, the average employee finds the Navy

system more understandable. Many employees also seem to feel the Navy system will give them higher pay, though this is not necessarily true and in some cases the Army and Air Force pay is higher.

For the lower order of the working scale, laborers, helpers and such, there is little difference in the rates.

THE LARGEST GROUP of employee unions, particularly for blue collar workers, are those in the AFL-CIO's American Federation of Government Employees.

At the AFL-CIO convention in Atlantic City next month these unions are expected to make a strong pitch for financial help in their campaign to get a pay raise bill enacted into law this year. Union leaders are very optimistic about the pay situation, as well they might be.

The money is needed chiefly for a campaign to get the public acquainted with — and in sympathy with — the need for a federal pay hike.

But there are those who think a big campaign won't be necessary this year, what with the President expecting to back federal raises.

RECENTLY we published Civil Service Commission answers to a variety of questions on crediting military service toward civil service retirement. Several readers appeared to be in doubt about the method of computing retirement pay. Here is CSC's explanation:

A yearly basic annuity is generally figured as follows: (a) 1½ percent of the "high-five" average salary times five years of service, plus (b) 1¼ percent of the high-five salary times years of service over five and under 10, plus (c) two percent of "high-five" salary times years of service over 10.

Under this formula, the yearly annuity of an employee who re-

tires at age 62 after 20 years service with a high-five average salary of \$5000 would be \$1812.50 (\$151 a month).

Now if that person had, say, nine years of military service to add to his civilian service his annuity would be \$2712.50 (\$226 a month). Thus, the nine years military service credit would increase his annuity \$900 a year.

During the civilian service the employee contributed 6½ percent of his salary toward retirement; the credit for military service is free.

The "high-five" average, as explained here last week, is the average salary during the five-year period when an employee was at his greatest earning power.

Air Defense Appoints IG

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Establishment of an office of the Inspector General as a new special staff section, to be headed by Col. Harold E. Liebe, was announced last week at Army Air Defense Command Headquarters by Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general.

Col. Liebe will supervise and coordinate the IG program of the command, and will provide direct liaison on IG matters, as the commanding general's representative, to the various Zone of Interior Armies. The 21 Armies carry out annual inspections of Army air defense units in their areas as part of the administrative support they give the command.

Before coming to ARADCOM Headquarters, located at Ent Air Force Base, Col. Liebe served more than two years as chief of the Indiana Military District, with headquarters at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis.

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25	7.10	13.00	5,030.00
26	7.20	13.40	5,080.00
27	7.30	13.80	5,120.00
28	7.40	14.20	5,160.00
29	7.50	14.70	5,210.00
30	7.60	15.20	5,250.00
31	7.70	15.70	5,300.00
32	7.80	16.20	5,340.00
33	7.90	16.80	5,380.00
34	8.00	17.40	5,420.00
35	8.10	18.00	5,470.00
36	8.20	18.70	5,510.00
37	8.30	19.40	5,550.00
38	8.40	20.10	5,590.00
39	8.50	20.80	5,640.00
40	8.60	21.60	5,680.00
41	8.70	22.50	5,720.00
42	8.80	23.30	5,760.00
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44	9.00	25.20	5,840.00
45	9.10	26.20	5,880.00

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Ancient Art Provides New Hobby For Canal Zone Service Families

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—An Indian art form, peculiar to Panama and perfected long before the first European adventurers set foot in the New World, is snowballing in popularity with military and civilian people stationed in the Canal Zone.

Principal impetus for revival of ancient Indian designs has come from Arthur M. McKray, a civilian employee of the U.S. Army Caribbean Signal Office. His interest in perpetuating the old culture led him first into research and then to passing on his knowledge to servicemen and civilians and their dependents stationed on the Isthmus of Panama.

More than 1000 men and women have learned to reproduce the motifs originated by Indian craftsmen by studying at the free classes McKray conducts.

The Indians honored their gods and reflected the life of the world around them by painting bold designs on their pottery and humble household vessels. Today the patterns are copied on hand-hewn wooden plaques and trays, known as bateas.

Bateas, made by the native folk of Panama, are simple flat wooden plates with slightly upcurving rims. They have been used throughout the ages for such daily chores as sorting beans, carrying laundry and serving food. But when treated and embellished with a colorful design they emerge as works of art suitable for wall decorations, table tops or trays.

Each wooden plate is prepared through many sandings and coats of varnish before the motif is traced on it. The design is outlined in black. Colored portions are then painted in.

Some patterns McKray passes on to his students come from private collections, others were copied from objects on display at the National Museum of Panama. The majority, however, are based on the findings archaeologist Dr. Samuel Kirkland Lothrop made along the banks of the Rio Grande de Cocle, in the interior of Panama. Here Dr. Lothrop, who spent 10 years excavating Indian graves, found hundreds of specimens representing a field now known as Cocle culture.

The existing specimens retrieved from their long entombment indicate that the Indians used only subdued tones in their art. McKray believes, however, that they used many more lively tints, extracted from roots and berries, which did not survive the long years of burial. Consequently, finished bateas are vivid with rich purples, electric blues, mellow golds, lively yellows, brilliant greens and other vigorous hues commonly associated with the art of primitive peoples.

McKray became interested in Indian culture about five years ago and launched on a program of study and patient digging into the known collections of their aborigine craft. He made trips to museums to sketch motifs and tracked down experts to learn all he could about colors and materials used by the ancients. He found the hobby so fascinating that he could not resist sharing it.

His classes represent a cross-section of the population here. Officers and men of all the armed forces, professional people, office workers and housewives join to develop their talents and find a relaxing leisure-time diversion. Husbands and wives and groups of neighborhood women take instruction together.

In batea painting they have developed not only a satisfying

For W & About WOMEN

DEC. 7, 1957

ARMY TIMES 35



ARTHUR M. MCKRAY, a civilian employee of the U.S. Army Caribbean, and his wife, Nancy, display some of the colorful results of his hobby, batea decorating.

hobby but a rewarding one because the hand-decorated objects become conversation pieces when sent home as gifts. To some students the batea art has opened the door to archaeological study and a better understanding of Latin American history.

Nor are benefits limited solely to the North Americans living on the Isthmus. The tremendous demand for unfinished bateas has helped to create a new local industry. Students in McKray's classes turn out anywhere from 12 to 28 plates during an average course.

Bateas are made of various types of mahogany. Use of this prized wood enhances their value. Mahogany from Panama's tropical forests is of many colors. Yellow, chalky white, ivory and chocolate are among them.

To produce a batea a native workman secures a large mahogany log and splits it into planks by using a steel wedge. He divides it into rough circles, then cuts each one and whittles it to the desired thickness. A narrow raised edge is left and the center of the plate is hollowed slightly. Finally, rough spots are smoothed away.

The machete is one of the craftsman's major tools in creating a batea. Other necessary equipment is improvised. An ice pick and a length of wire serves as a compass for scribing the circles. Some of the shaping is done with sharpened leaf springs from old automobiles.

Consequently the work is not always perfect, but the slight flaws provide a simple charm that could never be achieved through machine mass-production.

While the round, plate-like form is the most popular, bateas come

in many shapes. Market places in the major cities of Panama are crowded with mahogany squares, octagons and triangles. There are bateas in the form of the native canoe, or cayuco, and bateas hewn to represent fish or turtles. All find a ready market with Americans who are eager to try their artistic skills and to fashion a souvenir of Panama.



STUDENTS of one of Arthur M. McKray's batea decorating classes display their handiwork. McKray gives free instruction in this art at the Canal Zone's service clubs and USO-Jewish Welfare Board Armed Services Center. His classes represent a cross-section of the population, including officers and men of all the armed forces, professional people, office workers and housewives. The designs, reproduced on hand-hewn mahogany plates, were found on pottery buried for centuries in Indian graves. Among the figures are serpents, birds and monkeys. These were deified by the ancient Indians of Panama.

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

The party news we're concerned with this week centers around the Army commanders who were in Washington for their annual three days of conferences.

Many of the out-of-towners arrived via Philadelphia, where the Army-Navy game was played in a drenching rain on Saturday. Resulting sniffles and sneezes, however, didn't keep anyone from enjoying the welcoming reception given on Sunday by the commanding general of the Military District of Washington, Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, and Mrs. Van Houten at Fort McNair.

The Van Houtens provided sumptuous food for their guests. There was cold salmon, frozen shrimp, paper thin slices of turkey and ham tucked into hot rolls, lobster Newburg, broiled mushrooms, steak in finger buns and petits fours.

While sampling at the five buffet tables set up around the ballroom, the commanders held old home week, greeting old friends and relaxing a bit before their Monday morning sessions.

Among those enjoying the food and telling each other to "try this, it's delicious," were the Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Vice Chief of Staff and Mrs. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Donald P. Booth, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. C. D. Eddleman, the Under Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Charles C. Finucane and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Rinaldo Van Brunt. The Van Brunts had driven in from Fort Meade, Md., for the affair.

Other out-of-towners included Gen. I. D. White (commanding general, U.S. Army Pacific) and Mrs. White; Gen. and Mrs. H. I. Hodes from Germany, where he commands U.S. Army Europe; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. T. L. Harrold (he has the Caribbean Command); and the commander of the U.S. Army Alaska, Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, and Mrs. Mudgett.

There were stars and ever more stars, and adding their share to the brightness were Gen. W. G. Wyman (Continental Army Command), who had come north from Fort Monroe, Va.; the First Army commander, Lt. Gen. B. M. Bryan; the new Second Army commander at Fort Meade, Lt. Gen. G. W. Read Jr.; and the former Second Army commander, Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, now commanding general, ARADCOM, Colorado Springs, Colo.

That was the opener on Sunday evening.

While their husbands held conferences, the service wives who had made the trip met on Monday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker. At this party, held at Fort Myer, Va., the ladies were to meet Mrs. Neil McElroy, wife of the new Secretary of Defense. At the last moment, however, Mrs. McElroy became ill and couldn't keep the date.

Monday evening saw everyone gathering once more at a 6:30 to 8:30 reception at which both Bruckers were hosts.

Then on Tuesday the ladies were luncheon guests of Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, wife of the Army Chief of Staff, at her home at Fort Myer.

And not to be outdone by the ladies, the visiting commanders were entertained at two stag luncheons. Gen. Lemnitzer was luncheon host on Tuesday, and on Wednesday (the last day of the conference) Gen. Taylor hosted a Pentagon party for them.

House Guest Circuit

The commandant of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Maj. Gen. George W. Mundy, and Mrs. Mundy are getting settled in Qtrs. 7 at Fort McNair. They hope to be ready for a visit by their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Robert de Treville, on Dec. 20.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Andrew P. O'Meara have been joined by the latter's mother, Mrs. Fraser of Georgetown, S.C.

350 View Rock Island Style Show; Carlisle Gets Holiday Decor Tips

ROCK ISLAND, Ill.—Some 350 persons gathered in the post cafeteria of Rock Island Arsenal to attend the second annual dinner and style show sponsored by the Officers Wives Club for the benefit of Army Relief Society and Army Emergency Relief Society. Modeling as a family were the R. J. Rastetter. Lt. Col. Rastetter modeled the new Army blues while Mrs. Rastetter wore a mauve satin embroidered sheath. Their six children, ranging in age from tots to teens, modeled the latest styles for their age groups.

Commentator for the "Vintage Fashions for the Season" was Mrs. Henry Swenty.

Vocal selections were presented by Mrs. Nelson LeClair Jr., Miss Mary Beth Peil and Miss Judy Wilson. Music was by Miss Jacques Lambrecht.

Chairman of the fashion show was Mrs. Paul J. Roberts, with Mrs. J. L. Wilson and Mrs. LeClair as co-chairman.

Club Hears Author

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.—"Make Your Own Merry Christmas" was the subject of an illustrated talk to members of the Officers Wives Club by Ann Wertsner Wood of Swarthmore, Pa.

Author, lecturer and horticulturist, Mrs. Wood's Christmas talk was illustrated with color slides of more than 50 decorations for use in the home, both indoors and outdoors.

The program chairman, Mrs. S. S. Barksdale, was assisted by Mrs. A. K. Clark and Mrs. G. C. Clowes. Mrs. C. L. Whitney and Mrs. W. H. Bedford greeted the guests.

Mrs. A. S. Collins, social chairman, was assisted by Mrs. L. A. Kammeraad, Mrs. W. F. Lewis,

Mrs. W. E. Brinker, Mrs. D. H. Cowles, Mrs. H. C. Blazard and Mrs. R. D. Eason.

Mrs. D. A. Richards, decorations chairman, was assisted by Mrs. R. McG. Lee and Mrs. E. W. DuRant Jr.

Aviators' Wives Meet

WASHINGTON—Members of the newly-formed Aviators Wives Club gathered for a luncheon at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, Va.

Composed of the wives of Army aviators in the Washington area, the club honored Mrs. Hamilton H. Howze, wife of Maj. Gen. Howze, director of Army Aviation.

Assisting the hostesses, Mrs. Harry Bush and Mrs. Claude Shepard, were Mrs. Clyde Turner, and Mrs. Joseph McDonald.

Chem Corps Dances

WASHINGTON—The Chemical Corps Wives Club held its formal Christmas dinner dance this weekend at the Officers' Club of Fort McNair.

Receiving guests with the hostesses for the occasion were Gen. and Mrs. William M. Creasy.

Hostesses included Mrs. Irving B. Mollen, Mrs. William Stone and Mrs. R. Donald Rogers.

Wine Expert Speaks

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—The Women's Club saw a demonstra-

tion on the art of making and serving wines at its monthly meeting. A member of the Wine Advisory Board of the California Department of Agriculture spoke at the gathering and showed a film on the subject.

Decorations were supplied by a committee of 4th Training Regt. wives. Mrs. Glenn Aytes, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Max Silverman, Mrs. Thomas Trexler, Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mrs. Earl Ireland and Mrs. Archie Malcolm.

Newcomers Greeted

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Six newcomers were welcomed at the monthly coffee given by the Officers' Wives Club. Mrs. T. Edson, wife of the commander, 507th Transportation Group, was one of the six.

Mrs. Donald Noake was chairman for the affair.

Hostesses included Mrs. John Macken, Mrs. Frank Quinlin, Mrs. P. L. DeBolt and Mrs. J. Flake.

McBrides Honored

FORT GORDON, Ga.—A formal dinner and reception was held at the Officers' Club honoring Col. and Mrs. Robert J. McBride. Col. McBride, leaving soon for Korea, is the outgoing commander of the 2d Training Regt.

Honored guests, in addition to Col. and Mrs. McBride, were Col. Justin W. Stoll, Fort Gordon commander and Mrs. Stoll; Col. Gordon T. Kimbrell, chief of staff, and Mrs. Kimbrell; and Lt. Col. Curtis W. Markland, executive officer, 2d Training Regt. and Mrs. Markland.

Benning Coffee Held

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Wives of NCO's from the Infantry School's advanced NCO class No. 1 held a coffee.

Mrs. John Perry and Mrs. Lawdy Douglas were hostesses for the occasion. The coffee was held as a "get acquainted" gathering for wives who have recently come to Benning.

MSgt. Perry, tactical NCO, took the ladies on a guided tour of the billets, and SPC Burl D. Claborn, mess sergeant of Mess No. 3, showed the ladies the mess hall.

Ladies attending the coffee were Mrs. Patricia H. Ross, Mrs. Rachel Christian, Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. L. P. Burnham, Mrs. Jean Gray, Mrs. Margie Fite, Mrs. Betty Tucker, Mrs. Lois Foster, Mrs. Betty Ratliff, Mrs. Phyllis Gray and Mrs. Carlos Clavell.

Poinsettia Care

The poinsettia is a favorite Christmas plant, noted for its bright red bracts in rosette formation, which most people believe to be flowers.

Actually the true blossoms are inconspicuous clusters of yellow flowers in the bract centers.

For full particulars about general culture and propagation of poinsettias you will want our Bulletin 91.

To get your copy write to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request.

How Styles Have Changed . . .



THIS contrast in styles was shown at a fashion show given by the Officers Wives Club of Fort Belvoir, Va. Model Phyllis Killinger, left, shows the latest in cocktail apparel of today, while Mrs. Suzanne Weinert, wife of 2d Lt. Donald Weinert, models what was chic some 2000 years ago. Mrs. Weinert will play the part of Mary in the Belvoir Christmas pageant scheduled for Dec. 8 and 15.

Social Doings at Fitzsimons

DENVER, Colo.—Fitzsimons people are swinging into the holiday season with a number of parties.

The committee for the CG's New Year's reception is in action, with Mrs. Howard W. Doan as general chairman and Capt. Earl C. McSwain Jr., assistant chairman.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Phillip B. Smith, Mrs. Robert G. Thompson, Mrs. Clinton S. Lyter, Maj. Donald H. Buzzard and 1st Lt. John F. Cronin.

Guests of honor were Capt. Bertha J. Hoehn, Capt. Ruth T. Kretsch, Capt. Martha P. Miller, Capt. Gladys Pinckney, 1st Lt. Joseph P. Buckowski and 1st Lt. Mary E. Higgins.

The following were hosts at a Sunday brunch held in the Officers' Club: Col. and Mrs. Lucian A. Bogan, Col. and Mrs. George M. Powell and Col. and Mrs. William B. Irby.

BALLOT BOX

QM Wives Name Morgan; Matier Wins Benning Vote

YOKOHAMA.—Mrs. Margaret Morgan was named president of the Yokohama-Zama QM Officers

Wives Club at the club's monthly dinner-meeting held at the Golden Dragon Officers' Club last month.

Other newly named officers of the organization are:

Mrs. Lee Hicks, vice president; Mrs. Georgia Stimson, secretary; and Mrs. Lois Waid, treasurer.

Mrs. Ethel Broom, wife of Brig. Gen. Thad Broom, is honorary president of the group.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 3d Inf. Div. Officers Wives Club elected a new slate of officers for the coming year at the group's November luncheon.

Mrs. F. A. Matier was elected to serve as president. Other new officers are:

Mrs. P. F. Hare, 1st vice president; Mrs. P. M. Adams, 2d vice president; Mrs. N. J. Flannery, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Beebe Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. O. C. Vigen, historian.

Because the club will not have

a meeting in December, farewells were said to those leaving in early January with the advance party go to Germany.

CAMP GARY, Tex.—Top position in the Women's Club here went to Mrs. Heck when she was elected president for the coming year at the club's November meeting.

Serving with Mrs. Heck for the new term of office will be:

Mrs. Ruth McPhail, vice president; Mrs. Betty Boothe, recording secretary; Mrs. Betty Jean Lewis, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jo Passano, treasurer.

Mrs. Jane Gonseth and Mrs. Thelma Atkinson are honorary presidents of the group.

ROMULUS, N. Y.—The newly organized Officers Wives Club of North Storage Activity announces the following slate of officers:

Mrs. Wilford B. Cratrick, president; Mrs. Michael Saporita, vice president; Mrs. Warren J. Meyer, treasurer; Mrs. Alvin R. Erwin Jr., secretary; and Mrs. Robert M. Wheeler, member-at-large.

Mrs. Homer C. Barber is honorary president of this newly formed club.



Mrs. Morgan



Mrs. Heck



Mrs. Matier

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COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Kerla Edwards

AFTER taking one sip of coffee this morning, I nearly choked, for a more terrible tasting brew you can't imagine! Only then did I realize I had forgotten, after scouring it with a soap pad last night, to rinse out the coffee pot.

• "Don't let the flu bug bite" had been our hopeful motto this fall, when many of our friends and neighbors came down with a bang with flu. With a cough-cough here and a sniff-sniff there, suddenly we were all in bed except my husband. Luckily he could take a couple days off to take care of the four of us. With a thermometer and glass of water in one hand and a supply of assorted pills and aspirin in the other, he was kept pretty busy! Of course, we all slept a lot, except at night, and we drank lots 'n lots of liquids so we weren't hungry at mealtime.

Actually, I think at first my husband wasn't convinced I was really sick. He said it was all just an elaborate plot to prevent him from going hunting that weekend. His gentle harassing helped keep my spirits up.... and after four days I never saw anyone in such a big rush to go back to work!

Every time I say to the children, "Now cut that out," I am reminded of Jack Benny and the way he says it. Then the children's mischief doesn't seem quite so serious, and the day looks a little brighter.

Here is a practical hint for happy Christmas giving, "from our house to your house" style. And one you can start on right now. Bake lots of sugar cookies in special shapes and decorate to your heart's content! Or make any of the many special holiday goodies from recipes in your cookbook. Then wrap and seal

tightly in foil and store in freezer or in cans with tight fitting lids. Buy some inexpensive bread baskets in various shapes and sizes in the dime store, plus some rolls of cellophane and red ribbon.

Then, when everyone else is hustling and bustling around in circles, all you have to do is start packing! (Depending on the size of the family, or how well you know them, is the size of the basket you'll use.) Then wrap in cellophane, gathering it at the top and tying with a big red bow. You probably won't need to attach a card, for this thoughtful gift will be saying "Merry Christmas" all by itself!

• If you will be a long way from home this Christmas season, why not try sending your family and friends a Christmas letter instead of just a card. Whether you have been in the Army 10 months or 10 years, your adventures of the past year are sure to delight those you haven't seen. Make it long or short... serious or humorous... but write it like a letter, covering everything that has happened to you, preferably good!

If you don't have one, beg or borrow a typewriter and make as many carbon copies as you need. If you have an unusually long list, perhaps you can have the letters mimeographed. Use special holiday stationery or make it yourself with plain typing paper and decorated tape. Wouldn't you rather receive a chatty Christmas letter full of news than a fancy card with just a printed name on it?

THE OPEN MESS

Gift Cookies Look Professional With Colored 'Decorator Icing'

If your Christmas specialty is cookies, why not do something different with them this year? Why not frost them in designs that look like the holiday season? A new type of frosting developed for use in decorator cones needs no cooking, is great fun and is so delicious everyone will draw straws for a chance to lick the frosting bowl.

Pure white vegetable shortening is used for this frosting, making it the perfect base for any of the vegetable colorings you may want to add.

Use professional decorator cones or make your own from freezer paper or regular bond writing paper by turning an oblong piece, about 7x10 inches, into a cone. Fasten it in that shape with gummed tape.

Using scissors, cut one or two points at the tip end of the cone, fill it with frosting, fold over the top and squeeze. By varying the position of the cone as you squeeze, you can make as many different designs as you can get from a professional set.

Make a Santa Claus on top of one cookie, a candy cane on another, a Yuletide tree or a bunch of holly on others. Let your gift be fun to look at as well as good to taste.

DECORATOR ICING

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vanilla
5 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk

Place all ingredients in large



A CANISTER full of cookies makes a very thoughtful Christmas gift. Here's a pretty and practical way to package your gift. This canister, which originally held vegetable shortening, doubles as a cookie catch-all.

mixer bowl and mix at medium speed for three minutes, and high speed for five minutes. Color small amounts with vegetable coloring for a gay Christmasy effect.

Note: More juice may be added if needed to make of spreading consistency.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

1 pkg. cream cheese
2 cups confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon orange juice
1 teaspoon orange rind
Blend cheese with sugar (sifted). Add juice and rind and beat until smooth. Spread.

Bazaar Held

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—A bazaar was held at the November luncheon of the Officers Wives Club of the Signal Supply Agency to raise money for a welfare program for needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

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PARENTS' CONTROL NEEDED

Reader Tells Teenager's Mother To Put 'Beer Shop' Off Limits

By Mrs. R. J. LaFERRIERE

I would like to comment on the problem of the mother of "teenaged Jane" (recent Readers' Forum article). It is a serious problem, one of many that confronts mothers of teenagers and a sad commentary on the fact that our children are able to maneuver us into such helpless positions.

I feel that the key to this mother's problem lies in her own statement: "I'm afraid of antagonizing Jane and losing her altogether."

It seems to me that Jane is headed for serious trouble. She's grown up physically, thus attractive to soldiers on a mature level. Still a child experience-wise, she is unused to the new emotions of a 14-year-old and unable to cope with them. Boys her age can't compete with the glamorous uniformed "older men" so readily available as company.

Jane's mother is right to be seriously concerned about her welfare. It is a surprising thing to see in our times when we service wives are so often called upon to take the helm of selling our homes, moving our families, having babies far from comforting help of relatives, that we are afraid to take a stand for what we know is right — afraid our young people will tell us we are wrong and old-fashioned.

I don't think the mother of a 14-year-old should worry about antagonizing her child when she is removing her from danger any more than she would if she were taking matches away from a three-year-old. The dangers are as great. Jane needs her parents' control.

The principal of our high school said at a recent P-TA meeting that parents of 16-year-olds should know where their teenagers are at all times... and what they are doing... and when they are expected home. Modern teenagers want and need this discipline as much as any generation before them.

Readers' Forum

We believe it takes versatility and adaptability to be a service wife. Service wives often must face situations that call for resourcefulness, charm, common sense, sign language and/or a kitchen knowledge of a foreign tongue.

Telling of your experience in dealing successfully with problems common to service wives may help others to a better understanding of daily issues.

Army Times will buy short (about 1000 words) manuscripts along these lines written by women and addressed to women readers.

My advice to Jane's mother is this:

Jane should be required to come home right after a movie is out, or her parents should know and approve of where she goes afterwards. The "delicatessen shop where they serve beer" should be off limits to her. She should know that she will be checked up on and other freedom taken away if she doesn't follow these rules. She should not be allowed to spend the night with a friend whose parents are away until she proves far more trustworthy.

These controls will be far from easy for a girl who has been used to complete freedom. There will undoubtedly be tearful recriminations. But the strong parent must believe and make her daughter believe — if not now, at least sometime in the future — that she is acting for the child's own good.

There is also the constructive side, certainly the more difficult aspect with girls of this age. Jane should be encouraged in every way to find and enjoy friends of her own age, as she did before coming to Washington. This is harder in an area where the high schools are bigger and the activities fewer.

I believe that high school girls have to do things for themselves, seeking out groups they want to be a part of. They are past the age where mother can provide entertainment.

I don't pretend to know all the answers. I have a 15-year-old of my own and I'm constantly confronted with what seem like major catastrophes. But I feel strongly that the answers to most of our problems from dating rules and cur-

few hours to "how much allowance" and "will you buy me that new formal?" lie in a fair and considered answer from the parents; one we can stick to because we know it is right.

When we can trust our own judgment and kindly but firmly enforce rules that are fair and right, we won't lose our "Janes" but we'll gain their respect and win them back.

Meade Wives Get Cooking Tips



COOEY CHUNG, former Army specialist and Maryland restaurateur, works busily in the kitchen of the Officers Wives Club workshop at Fort Meade, Md., as he conducts a cooking class. He features dishes from southern China. Members of the class are, from left, Mrs. Montgomery Raymond, Mrs. H. G. Smigelow and Mrs. J. K. White.

MEADE'S SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wives Club Gives Christmas Luncheon

FORT MEADE, Md. — Meade's Hq. Officers Wives Club honored Mrs. George W. Read Jr., wife of the commanding general, Second Army, and Mrs. Parmer W. Edwards, whose husband is commanding general of the 2d Region, Army Air Defense Command, at its Christmas luncheon this week.

At this first of a series of holiday luncheon meetings, guests were entertained by a program of Christmas music by the Second Army Choral Group.

The NCO Wives Club's executive board met in the TV room of the NCO Open Mess to make plans for the children's Christmas party — an annual affair — and for a dinner-dance the club will give during the month.

Officer's wives of ARADCOM planned a festive Christmas program for their monthly luncheon held this week. Greenery, tree ornaments and artificial snow brought the spice of holiday doings to the luncheon through the table decorations of the ladies of the 35th AAA Brigade, who were hostesses for the day.

Mrs. Vernon R. Rottstedt and Mrs. Robert O. Rank welcomed guests as they arrived.

Mrs. Charles C. Hawley, who will leave Meade shortly with Maj.

Hawley for a tour of duty in Germany, was the guest of honor at a coffee in the Hunt Room of the Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. M. E. Seyster, wife of the post's Signal Officer, was the hostess.

QM wives used a holiday theme when they met for coffee recently.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. W. D. Glover and Mrs. H. H. Paschall.

Mrs. Timothy McKenzie, wife of the Second Army Signal Officer, welcomed Mrs. Herbert R. Archibald, wife of the newly assigned commander of the Signal Air Defense Engineering Agency, at a coffee given by wives of Signal officers.

Mrs. H. E. Enright and Mrs. A. A. Rich were hostesses at the party.

About 45 wives of newly assigned officers were greeted at Newcomers Coffee Call. Among

them was Mrs. Jefferson R. Dennis, wife of Read Adm. Dennis, National Security Agency Director of Production.

Greeting the ladies were Mrs. James R. Pierce, wife of Maj. Gen. Pierce; Mrs. Rinaldo Van Brunt, whose husband is Maj. Gen. Van Brunt; Mrs. Parmer W. Edwards, wife of Maj. Gen. Edwards; Mrs. G. B. Coverdale, wife of Maj. Gen. Coverdale; Mrs. C. G. Dunn, whose husband is CG, 35th AAA Brigade; Mrs. Martin L. Green, wife of the post commander, and Mrs. G. W. King, president of the Officers Wives Club.

Wives of Medical Service officers recently met to welcome newcomers to the group. The newly arrived included:

Mrs. Ralph Mohri, Mrs. Ralph L. Travis, Mrs. F. C. Votaw and Mrs. Louis J. Chaput.

Hostesses for this luncheon were Mrs. F. M. Harker, Mrs. R. J. Reiter and Mrs. K. W. Siegesmund.

Interns' Wives Get Orientation On First Tour of Walter Reed

WASHINGTON — Wives of 15 Medical and Dental Corps officers at Walter Reed Army Hospital took a grand tour of the facilities where their husbands, all first lieutenants, are serving their internships.

The tour, first of its kind to be conducted at the medical center, was set up to acquaint the wives of members of the intern class with the hospital and its activities.

Upon their arrival the wives were welcomed by Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, commanding general. Following the tour they were guests at a tea hosted by Mrs. Heaton; Mrs. James H. Forsee, wife of the hospital's chief of Professional Services; Mrs. Thomas W. Mattingly, wife of the chief of the Department of Medicine; and Mrs. John H. Voegtly, wife of the executive officer.

Interns' wives who participated in the orientation tour were:

Mrs. Earl DeLaine Bellamy, Mrs. George E. Duvoisin, Mrs. Guy C. Glenn, Mrs. Charles R. Lipscomb, Mrs. Angelo Lurus, Mrs. Mark R. Margiotta, Mrs. Milton A. Miller, Mrs. Richard G. Onkey, Mrs. Kenneth L. Pratt, Mrs. Warren J. Robbins, Mrs. Richard H. Ryan, Mrs. Edgar B. Smith, Mrs. Joseph P.

Yut, Mrs. David Mast, and Mrs. Edward J. Lyons Jr.

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Getting Oriented

With JEAN MARTIN

ONE never knows what to expect in Japan so many of her methods differ from those of the United States.

For instance, shortly after arriving in Tokyo, we were told about Japan's fine, Matsusaka beef. After trying it, my husband and I agreed that we'd never eaten better. We heard that these cattle were fed a diet of wheat and beer—also, that they were patted and hand-massaged daily to break down muscular tissues.

Several months later, we drove through the Matsusaka area and were completely mystified. There wasn't a single beef steer in sight. Very curious, we asked our Japanese companions about it. They assured us that we were in the cattle country, and that we'd see for ourselves, shortly. They took us to a restaurant owned by Wadakin, one of the area's top beef suppliers.

After a delicious amiyaki meal (beef broiled over charcoal) we were taken into a building across the street from the restaurant. There, in the center of downtown Matsusaka, we saw beef cattle—huge beasts in clean, individual stalls. They were sleek and fat and looked as if they'd just been brushed. It's no wonder the meat is tender. Kept in these small stalls, they have no opportunity to build up tough muscles.

It's true that they're patted and massaged daily. True, too, they're on a wheat diet. But they don't get the fabled "pint of beer a day." This misconception is based on the fact that they do get beer whenever they aren't eating properly.

Going from methods of beef production to methods of retailing, I was surprised to see hundreds of small stands along the sidewalks of Japan's cities. A table or cart serves as a display counter. One vendor will show novelties. Another, a variety of small items such as razor blades, tooth paste, and hair tonic. Still others sell toys, lottery tickets, ties, or candies. In fact the variety is endless.

Shoe shiners (both men and women) sit along the curbs with polish and rags beside them. Their only other equipment is a small box which serves as the customers' footrest by day and a carrying case when they go home at night.

But my vote for the most unusual of these portable merchants goes to an enterprising trouser salesman. With his stock spread out on paper laid directly on the sidewalk, he was in business.

Benning Artist, Mary Keatley, Featured in National Magazine

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The work of Fort Benning artist, Mrs. Mary D. Keatley, is featured in the December issue of the Ford Times, national magazine of the Ford Motor Co.

Five paintings by Mrs. Keatley, association adviser on art and photography at the Infantry Human Research unit here, have been used to illustrate the leading article on Fort Benning and Columbus, Ga.

The paintings include scenes of white-columned Columbus mansions, a stern wheel excursion boat on the Chattahoochee River, the Columbus Trinity Episcopal Church, the Benning's parachute jump towers and a bus station scene at Benning.

Author of the article, the late

CO's Wife Welcomed



MRS. FRED H. MARTIN, left, president of the Officers Wives Club at the Army Chemical Center, Md., pins a corsage on Mrs. Harold Walmsley, wife of the center's commanding officer, as Mrs. William J. Allen Jr., first vice president of the club, looks on. Mrs. Walmsley is a recent arrival on post and was the guest of honor at a ladies luncheon.

Chemical Center Lunch Fetes Commander's Wife

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Officers' wives who attended the once-a-month ladies luncheon at the Gunpowder Officers' Mess, were introduced to Mrs. Harold Walmsley, wife of Col. Walmsley, recently arrived post commander.

The affair was arranged by Mrs. LaVerne Parks. She was assisted by Mrs. Eugene G. Bennett and Mrs. Frank W. Threadgill.

WAC officers on post who attended the reception given for Maj. Beatrice E. St. Helen at the Officers Open Mess at Fort McNair, D.C., were Lt. Col. Ethel C. Munson, Maj. Kathryn C. Hilton, Maj. Winifred E. Tindal and Capt. Anna K. Goffar.

Maj. St. Helen, Chemical Corps WAC staff adviser, has retired from active military service.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dantes A. York entertained officers and wives of the 54th AAA Missile Bn. at a cocktail party at their quarters before a dance held at the Gunpowder Officers' Mess. Col. York is commanding officer of the 54th.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James T. Thompson and Maj. and Mrs. Max Etkin also were hosts at a cocktail party before attending the dance.

Among the off-posts guests en-

joying the Thompsons' and Etkins' hospitality were Maj. and Mrs. W. T. Mosely from Fort Detrick; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwimer, Fort Detrick; and Maj. and Mrs. Robert Ott from Washington.

Col. and Mrs. Raymond B. Firehock gave a buffet supper at their quarters for the officers of the 36th AA Missile Bn. and their wives.

Guests included Maj. and Mrs. J. J. Petresky, Maj. and Mrs. H. F. Van Vorce, Capt. and Mrs. T. L. Strawhand III, Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor, Lt. and Mrs. A. T. Warner, CWO and Mrs. H. M. Clark, Lt. and Mrs. G. F. Adamson, Lt. and Mrs. A. B. Erickson and CWO and Mrs. O. T. Hand.

Col. Firehock is commanding officer of the 17th Group.

Club Hears General

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Maj. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln Jr., CG, Transportation Training Command, was the guest speaker at the monthly luncheon of the Wives Club.

Special guests at the speakers' table were Gen. Lincoln; Mrs. George E. Woods Jr., wife of the commanding officer at Fort Story; Mrs. James C. Conine, wife of Story's executive officer; Mrs. Henry L. LaHoba, president of the Fort Story Wives Club; Mrs. Lincoln; Mrs. Howell Mercer, Mrs. Irving Coleman; Mrs. Howard Schmidt, Mrs. Colvin Salley and Mrs. Jack C. Fuson.

DEC. 7, 1957

ARMY TIMES 39

Carson Shop Collects Clothing for Orphans

Fort Carson, Colo.—The thrift shop is cooperating with Lt. Col. Robert A. Bryant, assistant post chaplain, in the second annual clothing collection for Korean orphans.

The shop is the collection point and items should be brought in between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, except holidays. Small children's sizes are especially needed.

The shop's staff will pack the clothing, which will be crated and shipped by courtesy of the post engineer section.

Chaplain Bryant reports that approximately 500 pounds of clothing

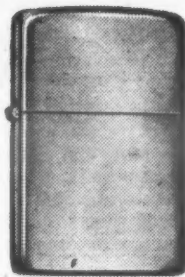
was sent from Carson in 1956 to the Taegu, Korean area. Distribution was made through the Korean Military Advisory Group to several orphanages, which the chaplain visited while stationed there.

Mad Hatters Meet

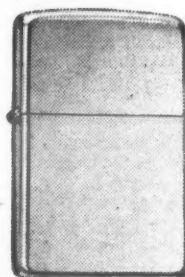
FRANKFORD ARSENAL, Pa.—The Women's Club featured a "mad hatters" party at its November meeting.

Prizes went to Mrs. K. E. Yocum for her pretty hat, a gay 90's creation; and Mrs. G. W. Walters for the zaniest, a cabaret table complete with accessories.

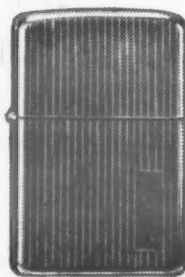
Zippo One-Stop Christmas Shopping List



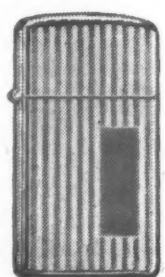
Regular Zippo, the lighter that made Zippo famous. In brush-finish chrome. Guaranteed by Zippo. \$3.50



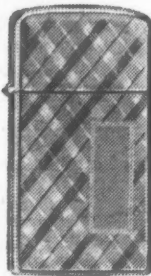
De Luxe Zippo, finished in highly polished chrome for a sparkling Christmas gift. Guaranteed by Zippo. \$4.75



Engine-turned Zippo, tasteful smart design on lustrous, high polish chrome. Guaranteed by Zippo. \$5.75



Zippo Slim-Lighter, same dependable Zippo slimmed down for purse or pocket. Chrome. Ribbon design. \$6.00

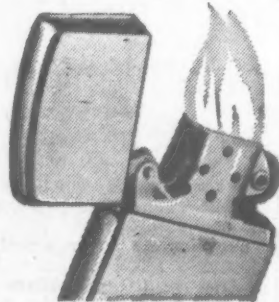


Zippo Slim-Lighter, the ultimate in a gift. Guaranteed to light every time! Chrome. Diagonal design. \$6.00



Leathercrafted Zippo, luxury styled in genuine brown alligator leather. Handsome gift. Guaranteed by Zippo. \$6.00

All prices are retail



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200 Attend Show

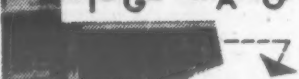
RARITAN ARSENAL, N.J.—More than 200 attended a fall fashion show sponsored by the Arsenal Ladies Group at the Officers' Club. "Pretty as a Picture" was the theme used.

Mrs. Eugene D'Ambrosio acted as narrator and music was provided by Mrs. Karl Nestler at the piano.

Models included Mrs. C. J. Murphy, Mrs. Norman E. Richards, Mrs. Robert J. Fleming, Mrs. Lewis M. Rhodes, Mrs. John Walters, Mrs. Ernest Cutillo, Mrs. Robert Gatewood, Mrs. Dominec Cerminaro and Miss Virginia Valentine.

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Soapy Snow Scoops Weatherman For Unique Christmas Glitter

Whether your Christmas will be a glistening one depends on the whim of the weatherman. But you can guarantee the children a white Christmas inside the house.

Any household has the makings of snow — and plenty of it — in every package of soap or detergent. With the help of your electric mixer or rotary beater, you can whip up enough suds "snow" to turn the entire house into a white winter wonderland. Best of all, this kind of snow won't melt into oozy puddles. Be your own Jack Frost if he refuses to pay a timely visit. The youngsters will be only too happy to pinch-hit for his team of busy elves.

As Jack Frost, of course, you're custodian of the "secret formula." Pour a handful or two of packaged soap or detergent into a mixing bowl, add a small amount of water, beat until it reaches the consistency of a super-stiff meringue — and presto! A huge mound of fresh-fallen "snow!" Your children will want to make snowballs first of all.

Let them dig right into the mass of thick fluff and mold large balls with their hands, placing them on a bread board to dry. Stick a double length of gay Christmas cord in the center of each snowball, sprinkle liberally with glitter, allow to harden, and hang them on the Christmas tree.

Mold a special giant snowball around a looped length of wire attached to a large button or circle of cardboard. When almost dry, press in sprigs of mistletoe, and thread wide red ribbon through the upper loop of the wire. Tie a big satin bow through the lower loop of the wire and dangle a glittering tree ornament from it as a finishing touch for this king-sized "kissing trap." The elves can hang it in the stair well, in an arch or doorway, or wherever the mistletoe penalty can be collected easily and often.

The children can use wooden spoons to apply white drifts of "snow" to tree branches, wreaths and pine boughs. These will dry to a realistic texture and last until the tree is taken down. The glittering snowballs can even be packed away with the other ornaments for the next year.

Whip up another batch of glistening suds "snow" for centerpiece decorations. Place a large circle of cardboard or plastic sheeting in the middle of your holiday table. Use it as a base for building a large ring of suds "snow," and edge it with a wreath of pine boughs. When hardened, this snowy "nest" can do double duty—as a punch-bowl setting for buffet parties—or filled with a colorful array of Christmas tree balls for sit-down meals.

To make a gay "snow" tree, twist chicken wire into a cone, then



BY COMBINING a handful of packaged soap or detergent with a little water, this young lady has mixed a magic formula that turns into "snow" and doesn't melt even before a blazing fire. The snowballs are molded by hand and a double length of gay cord inserted in the center of each. After a generous sprinkling with glitter and a few hours' drying time, the balls are ready to hang on the Christmas tree.



THE FAMILY TV set has its own Christmas tree made of coiled chicken wire covered with stiffly beaten suds "snow" and sprinkled with holiday candies.

cover with a thick application of thickly beaten suds spread on with a spatula. While still damp, press in gay hard candies, gold and silver balls, or gum drops. Top with a few candy canes. Set your yum-yum tree on a ring of pine, drifted generously with more "snow." It not only looks festive on a buffet or dining table, but can also be used to dress up the TV set.

Even the smallest fry like to make their own "Merry Christmas" decorations and suds "snow" will provide the makings. Spread newspapers on the floor and provide a sheet of red or green paper or oil-cloth to serve as a canvas. Let the youngsters take turns whipping up the batches of suds "paint," then use this stiff white mixture to print Christmas messages.

Glitter can be sprinkled on the letters before the paint dries. Another variation is to tint the paint with red or green food coloring.

By stirring soap, detergent—or scouring powder—with a little water, you can make another excellent paint to draw murals on mirrors, window panes and glass doors.

Silly Season Starts

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The Medical Wives Club ushered in the winter "silly season" with a crazy hat luncheon.

The following members won prizes for their creations: Mrs. Nils Sondergaard, prettiest; Mrs. Santo Giunta, most creative; and Mrs. J. W. Cherry, funniest.

Stewart Women Offer Services To Wrap Soldiers' Yule Gifts

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Christmas presents of Fort Stewart soldiers will be wrapped "pretty" this year, thanks to the efforts of wives of post officers and non-commissioned officers.

The wives have volunteered to provide free gift wrapping service at Stewart's main post exchange this year, and will be on hand at the exchange from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on weekdays, and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday afternoons from Dec. 9 through 20, to give the woman's

touch to Christmas gift packages. There won't be a charge for the service nor wrapping paper, but persons having packages wrapped will have to buy the ribbon they wish to have used.

The gratuitous wrapping applies only to merchandise purchased at the post exchange.

Coordinating arrangements for the service are Mrs. Hyman L. Muslin, for the Officers' Wives Club, and Mrs. W. C. Jacobl Jr., for the NCO Wives' Club.

Weddings and Engagements

WILBERT-WEHRLE

FORT MONROE, Va.—Miss Verlie Louise Wilbert, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Wilbert,

became the bride of Maj. Howard Franklin Wehrle III in a double ring ceremony held in the Chapel of the Centurion on Nov. 23.

Maj. Wehrle is the son of Mr. Howard F. Wehrle of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Rosalee R. Wehrle of Hampton, Va. He is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy class of 1943.

Chaplain (Maj.) Arthur E. Mills officiated at the wedding.

Mrs. Wesley O. Moberg, wife of Lt. Col. Moberg, sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony.



Mrs. Wehrle

FISHER-HAINS

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Col. and Mrs. Merle Lucius Fisher announce the engagement of their daughter, Karol Keith Fisher, to Lt. Peter Conover Hains IV, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Peter Hains.

Miss Fisher attends the University of Texas.

Lt. Hains is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy class of 1952. He is now a student at the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 27.

LACOCK-HOYER

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Col. and Mrs. Walter Lacock have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Capt. Jack C. Hoyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyer of Tipp City, Ohio.

Col. Lacock is commanding officer of the 93d Evacuation Hospital here. A January wedding is planned.

HAM-TINDAL

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — Maj. Winifred E. Ham, chief of the industrial security office, was married to Col. Lorry H. Tindal, commanding officer of the Gadsden, Ala., Air Force Depot on Nov. 1.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. William A. Ham of Boston, Mass.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Tindal of Holly Hill, S.C.

O'DONNELL-DEES

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. — Thanksgiving week festivities were climaxed here by the wedding of Kathleen O'Donnell, daughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Charles M. O'Donnell, to 1st Lt. Donald O. Dees, son of Mrs. Orden Dees of DeBerry, Tex.

Father Shiner of the Sacred Heart of Mary Church officiated at the ceremony held at the post Chapel.

The bride has been employed at Holabird for the past four years and holds the position of supervisor, Consolidated Branch, Central Records facilities, where Lt. Dees is the liaison officer for the Air Force.

BARRETT-McCURDY

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Miss Nell L. Barrett, daughter of Henry C. Barrett of Harlem, Ga., became the bride this weekend of Capt. Lloyd L. McCurdy, 2d Training Regt., in a double ring ceremony in Chapel No. 2.

Chaplain John P. Kirkland officiated; Mary, to Capt. Jack C. Hoyer.

Christmas Shopping Guide

Say you
Saw it in
The Times

SEND THE SWEETEST GIFT

Delight your sweetheart with famous quality homemade candy—assorted chocolates and kisses—mailed any place in the U.S. from Loveland, Colorado, "The Sweetheart Town." Beautiful gift box labeled KISSES FROM LOVELAND. \$1.75 per pound, prepaid . . . three 1-lb. boxes \$5.00

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPECIAL Ideal For A MAN'S CHRISTMAS

Nargi "ARISTOCRAT"
The Modern Water-Cooled Pipe
COOL! CLEAN! FILTERED SMOKE!
NO HEAT - NO SLUDGE - NO BITE!
*75% HARMFUL TARS AND RESINS REMOVED

The Nargi "Health Pipe" is the ONLY PIPE equipped with CELLU-FILTER. The dampened filter in the lower bowl purifies and cools the smoke before going up into the stem. Eliminates sludge, heat and bite before reaching your mouth. *Independent Laboratory Tested.

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Please send me your Nargi Aristocrat Pipe. Enclosed is my money order . . . Cash . . . for \$5.00 which includes postage.

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● HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Rita Hayworth, Star of 'Pal Joey,' Developed a Style Sense In Paris

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD.—Those who remember Rita Hayworth as the shy little dancing girl with her Spanish-born father at Agua Caliente never dreamed that one day she would become a princess and a member of the international set.

When Rita returned to Hollywood after years in Europe I was delighted to receive an invitation for tea. As I drove to her dressing room at Columbia, I wondered how she would be conditioned by this life abroad—by calling Paris home.

Rita greeted me in close-fitting jersey pants and turtle-neck sweater. Her cheeks were flushed from working on a dance routine. Her hair was pulled back into a pony tail and she looked more like a coed than a femme fatale.

We started talking about her life abroad.

"I have come to the conclusion that nationalities are not nearly as important as we are led to believe," she began. "It is a community of interests that really matters. But of course early environment does leave its imprint."

"The average French woman is less career-minded than the American. And she is less competitive. She spends much more time on her hair and with her wardrobe than we do."

"Paris is a style center, and living there has developed my fashion sense," Rita admitted.

"Do you have a favorite dress designer?" I asked.

"No," she replied, "I like to



RITA HAYWORTH

go to all the new showings and then make my choice, but I believe I'm partial to the late Dior and Hubert de Givenchy.

"The French designer is a perfectionist and demands hours and hours of fittings. You go back again and again until every detail is flawless."

"They are extremely concerned with fabrics, and great care is given to the fit of undergarments. French dresses are as beautiful on the wrong side as on the right, and because they are so exquisitely made they never lose their shape or wear out."

"But these are custom-made

clothes which only the rich can afford. On the whole, the most beautifully dressed women in the world are the Americans."

Rita is enthusiastic about the 27 changes she wears in "Pal Joey" which Columbia's Jean Louis designed for her. "They are simply beautiful," she exclaimed.

"What has been the most difficult adjustment you've made since coming back here to live?" I wanted to know.

"The working hours," she replied quickly. "The French never begin their day very early. Here I set my alarm for 5:30 in order to be at the studio by 7. I must be made-up, have my hair dressed and look glamorous by 9 a.m."

"What are your tastes in foods?" was my next question.

"I love French cooking," the leisurely way of eating and serving of wine with meals. They serve many courses, but never very much at one time. Here the portions seem enormous, and I find so much crowded on my plate it is unappetizing. I think we would be less concerned about gaining weight if we learned to eat slowly and to be served less."

I wanted to know if she found French food fattening.

"The average French family eats very simply. Only the chefs in the famous restaurants make all those complicated, rich sauces."

"Don't you have to watch your weight?" I asked.

"Not when I'm dancing. I work so hard that I burn up whatever I eat, but I've never had a large appetite."

Rita confessed that she doesn't feel well when she doesn't exercise.

"I work six hours a day on new routines. It is strenuous, and often I'm sore, but hot baths with epsom salts help. You have to use your body," she insisted, "to keep from getting stiff, flabby and old."

As I said goodbye, I stopped to look at a photograph of Rita's two daughters. "I believe in raising children to obey their parents," she said. "I think discipline in childhood gives you freedom as an adult."

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BE WELL DRESSED

Any woman can be well dressed, no matter what her income. The simplest cotton, if it is becoming, can be more attractive than an expensive ball gown which does not suit the figure of the wearer. Leaflet M-68, "How to be Well Dressed," is guaranteed to be of use to every woman. If you're tall or thin, hippy or short, there are suggestions on dressing just for you in M-68. Send 10 cents with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.

Engineer Wives Hold Luncheon

WASHINGTON.—The versatile use of color in fabrics and accessories for the home was the highlight of a talk given at a luncheon of the Engineer Officers Wives Club of Washington. A representative of a local gift shop was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Emerson C. Itchner, wife of the Chief of Engineers, welcomed newcomers and special guests including Mrs. Dewey Short, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Army, and Mrs. Andrew T. McNamara, whose husband is QM General.

FASHION

For Mid-Winter



FROM THE Suzy Perette mid-winter and resort collection for 1957-58, comes this gay holiday dress of black silk taffeta. It has a lattice-work halter neckline and very full skirt with a slightly lowered waist. Available in black, white, pink, green, rose, beige, turquoise, royal blue or red.

Dentists Fete Ex-Chief

WASHINGTON.—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Arthur L. Irons were the guests of honor at a dinner party held in the Officers' Club Ballroom of Walter Reed Army Medical Center. The general was recently retired as Director of Dental Activities at the Center.

Among the guests honoring Gen. and Mrs. Irons were:

Maj. Gen. S. B. Hays, surgeon general, and Mrs. Hays; Maj. Gen. James M. Epperly, chief of the Dental Corps, and Mrs. Epperly; Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, commanding general of Walter Reed, and Mrs. Heaton; and the new director of the Center's dental activities, Brig. Gen. Clarence P. Canby, and Mrs. Canby.

Others present were: Maj. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Thomas L. Smith,

Brig. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Leigh C. Fairbanks, Maj. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Walter D. Love, Maj. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Robert H. Mills and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George R. Kennebeck.

Also, Col. and Mrs. Richard P. Mason, Col. and Mrs. Alfred E. Toye, Col. and Mrs. Marion L. Mills, Col. and Mrs. Thomas A. McFall, Col. and Mrs. Earle C. Mayhew and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Atif Ercikan.

Apron Sale On

FORT MYER, Va.—The NCO Wives Club is selling aprons at the South and North Area post exchanges to raise funds for the purpose of helping needy families at Christmas time.

Thrifty Sewing With Variety



1420
12-20



1421
12-20

THIS trio of blouses are perfect companions for your skirt wardrobe. They are simple to sew but lovely. Make all three for variety. No. 1420 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 (34 bust), square collar, 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch; collarless, 2 1/2 yards; turn-back collar, 2 1/2 yards.

For each of these patterns send 35c to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Middtown Station, New York 18, N.Y.

SO YOUTHFULLY styled for the mother-to-be. The slim skirt on this two-piece maternity frock provides for needed adjustment; top can be made with or without a collar. No. 1421 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 (34 bust), skirt, 2 yards of 35-inch; top, 2 yards plus 1/4 yard contrast.

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Rock 'n Roll Hits Carson Youth Center



Fort Carson Youth Center Draws Rhythm-Mad Cats

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Rock and roll rules the Carson youth center every Saturday night. The latest jive craze, along with the older, smoother forms of pop music, provides the big weekend interest for post-dwelling Carson teenagers, drawing 100 or more rhythm-mad cats to the center.

The hot and cool is tops for teens but tastes in entertainment and recreation differ in the younger clientele. The pre-teen set gets its biggest thrill from the adult game of bingo.

The youth center is open to all Carson children and teenagers between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Mrs. Margaret Quintana, a veteran of youth work on Army installations for more than eight years, directs the activities of this organization.

Assisting her are SFC Edward Adamski, special service veteran and ex-therapist, and PFC James Fowler, of the 59th Ord. Co. Fowler, 22, gained his youth experience as a Sunday school teacher.

The center offers Chinese checkers, horseshoes and assorted table games. Two television sets, covering both local channels are, a constant attraction for all ages.

For children from six to 12, Wednesday afternoon holds special importance. At that time the crafts shop gives instruction in leather crafts; tooling such articles as coin purses and wallets. Ceramics are also taught.

Dancers between three and 15 years of age can study tap, acrobatic and ballet every Friday afternoon.

The center belongs to the teenagers exclusively on Saturday nights. They plan their own parties and activities.

The center's staff also plans outside recreation. Everyone is invited to the bowling, horse-back riding, and roller-skating parties for youths and older children.

Boy and Girl Scout troops meetings are held on week day evenings, and during school holidays special activities are planned by the staff.

GO, MAN, GO! Taylor Lee Walker, at the piano, pounds out a number for an appreciative audience of youngsters at the youth center at Fort Carson, Colo. Enjoying the performance are, from left, Richard Glass, Janice Mauthe, Kathy Berry, Tommy (he couldn't remember his last name), Louise Temple, Robert Cloutier, Martin Willis and Ruth Fischer.

TV Director Gathers Info For 3d Div.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Third division families moving to Germany next spring will soon have a first-hand report on living conditions there thanks to Rozell Fabiani, Columbus, Ga., television personality currently on an information gathering tour of the division's future home.

Mrs. Fabiani, who began her trans-Atlantic good will tour in November, has been packing her two-week stay in Europe with interviews, film making, visits to the homes of servicemen currently stationed in Germany, and tours of German shopping districts. When she returns to her job as women's director of WRBL-TV in Columbus, she plans to present programs on the material she has gathered.

While in Germany, Mrs. Fabiani has also been telling families of the 10th Inf. Div. about the Columbus area, where they will live when their unit replaces the 3d Div. at Fort Benning. She addressed more than 200 servicemen's wives at Schweinfurt as part of a 12-hour schedule that included interviews and movie making visits to servicemen's homes, a trip through the city's shopping district and visits to the American shopping center, the commissary, post exchange and other post facilities.

She also inspected government housing for enlisted men and officers and visited soldier families living in German homes.

Mrs. Fabiani's trip was arranged through the Chief of Information, Department of the Army, with the support of Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, commander of the 3d.

Arnolds View Different Sights On Two-Day Fort Wood Tour

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, Fifth Army commander, and his wife went on separate ways while paying a two-day visit here.

The Arnolds arrived in time to attend a party given at the Officers' Club by major commanders and general staff members in honor of Under Secretary of the Army Charles C. Finucane, who was also visiting the post.

Mrs. Arnold concentrated her itinerary on post activities of interest to a woman. Meanwhile, her husband was making a close inspection of training methods and progress.

On the first day Mrs. Arnold began with visits to the Pershing School, dependent housing area, main post exchange, QM commissary, Red Cross, WAC detachment

and the pediatrics ward and nurses' quarters at the hospital.

She interrupted her tour to be the guest of honor at an Officers Wives Club luncheon and then returned to her touring schedule. By the time she had witnessed activities at the craft shop, library, Edwards Service Club and the Big Piney recreation area, she was well acquainted with the post.

Gen. Arnold, whose command includes 13 mid-western states, planned to be either in conference or on training area tours right up to the time of departure.

The general visited several schools within the 4th Training Regt., including equipment maintenance, light vehicle drivers, field communications, structure specialist and engineer foremanship.

NEW ARRIVALS

ABERDEEN PD, MD.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. William BAUGHMAN, 1/Lt.-Mrs. William HAERTLE, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Robert LEMKE.
GIRLS: 2/Lt.-Mrs. Thomas NEPPLE Jr., SP2-Mrs. James HAMMER.

FT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Lawrence KOFF, Capt.-Mrs. Carl SCHOEPE, Maj.-Mrs. William MCGUIGAN, Maj.-Mrs. Lester HARMON, SP2-Mrs. George WEEDON, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Richard FOREMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. William HILTON, Capt.-Mrs. Donald BUSCH, SFC-Mrs. Johnnie PIERCE, SP2-Mrs. John KURTZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Fred TOWNSEND, SP2-Mrs. Neil BALTZELL, Capt.-Mrs. William KRIMMEL Jr.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Calvin DOPP, SFC-Mrs. Jesse RANKIN, Maj.-Mrs. James MILES, Capt.-Mrs. Henry VanBUREN, Col.-Mrs. Nelson HILL, Capt.-Mrs. Richard LEWANDOWSKI, Capt.-Mrs. John Van DUSEN.

FT. BRAGG, N.C.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. William HUTTO Jr., SP2-Mrs. James ONNER, SP2-Mrs. Rafael MORALES.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Billie WILSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Angel TORRES, MSgt.-Mrs. Casie ARFORD, SFC-Mrs. Louise WOELFE, Lt.-Mrs. Conrad TROVENCHER.

BROOKS AFB, TEX.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Don FURNELL, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph SACKS, Capt.-Mrs. Ira PRICE, Capt.-Mrs. Roberto VIDAURI.
GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Herbert McMAHON, Sgt.-Mrs. Ramon FLORES, SFC-Mrs. Thomas BROTTERTON.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Bonifacio RAVAGO.
GIRL: Lt.-Mrs. John COSTELLO.

FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Victor RODRIGUEZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Harlow DANIELS, Sgt.-Mrs. Elmer BELCHER, SFC-Mrs. Albert HERREN.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Daniel CLAYTON, SFC-Mrs. Michael CRAWFORD, CWO-Mrs. William JAMES, SFC-Mrs. Ralph INYART, Sgt.-Mrs. Stanley KURAOKA.

FT. DIX, N.J.
BOYS: 2/Lt.-Mrs. Walter WALL, MSgt.-Mrs. Joseph JOHNSON, CWO-Mrs. Robert TILLMAN, MSgt.-Mrs. William STROUP.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. George KELLY, SFC-Mrs. Howard BROWN.

ELLSWORTH AFB, S. DAK.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. William KUHN, SFC-Mrs. Jesse DEVER.
FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Lawrence McKEE, SFC-Mrs. Donald SMITH, 2/Lt.-Mrs. George BOWER.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. John HIDEGRAND.
FT. JACKSON, S.C.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. George BREWER, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Charles MARK, Sgt.-Mrs. James CLINTON, SFC-Mrs. James EARNES.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. William STAFFORD, Capt.-Mrs. Richard BEACH, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth HARRIS, SFC-Mrs. Vernon BROOKS, Sgt.-Mrs. James DAMON.

BOY: SFC-Mrs. Claude HARVEY Jr.
CAMP JOHNSON, LA.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Clarence WILLIAMS, Capt.-Mrs. Howard STEINFELD.

LORING AFB, MAINE
GIRL: SP2-Mrs. Eugene SOLOMON.
FT. McLELLAN, ALA.
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Howard MINGIN, Capt.-Mrs. Edward MOSKOT, SP2-Mrs. William SMITH.

FT. POLK, LA.
TWINS: Capt.-Mrs. Robert DALLAS.
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Marvin FEUERSTEIN, SFC-Mrs. Devan WOOTEN, SFC-Mrs. Benjamin ELMORE.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Albert MORRIS, Lt.-Mrs. Leo DANNEMILLER, SP2-Mrs. Clifford PILGRIM, Maj.-Mrs. Charles HOLLSTEIN, Sgt.-Mrs. George WILTSCHIRE, Lt.-Mrs. Harvey DUENENBERG.

FT. RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Leroy SIMPSON, SP2-Mrs. Elsie SWANNER, Lt.-Mrs. Eugene SAMORIN, SP2-Mrs. J. C. BENNETT, MSgt.-Mrs. William GEYER, SFC-Mrs. Nechie ALONZO.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Robert MORVILLE, SP1-Mrs. Sandy MAUPIN Jr., SFC-Mrs. Joseph CLEMONS.
FT. RUCKER, ALA.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Mose COOPER Jr.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Andrew JOHNSON, Lt.-Mrs. Hughes WESTON, Capt.-Mrs. Arvid QUINN, SP2-Mrs. Daniel CORTEZ.

SANDIA BASE, N. MEX.
BOY: SP2-Mrs. Theodore PARKER.
SELWIDGE AFB, MICH.
BOY: SP2-Mrs. Ernest HIMEBAUGH.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Samuel COVINGTON.

FT. SILL, OKLA.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Augustine CUELLAR, MSgt.-Mrs. Charles GRAYLEE, Capt.-Mrs. Willie DAVIS.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. William MEFFORD, Maj.-Mrs. Robert RANDOLPH, Sgt.-Mrs. Thelton JEAN.

TRAVIS AFB, CALIF.
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Harrison MELLIGAN.
VALLEY FORGE AFB, PA.
BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. Robert FAHS, Col.-Mrs. James PARSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Jess WALTERS.
GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. John POWERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles MANGUM.

WALTER REED AFB, D.C.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Bobby EVANS, Maj.-Mrs. Louis TALBOT, Lt.-Mrs. Raymond WOOD.
GIRL: SP2-Mrs. Jack REDDING.

CAMP WOLTERS, TEX.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Russell VANHOOK, SFC-Mrs. Alvin LEE.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Roland HELLER.

FT. WOOD, MO.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Nevin WEBSTER, SFC-Mrs. Isaac CHARLESTON, 2/Lt.-Mrs. James COSTELLO II, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Donald KILMEYER, SP2-Mrs. Bobby SWADER, SFC-Mrs. Steven PINKSTON, Sgt.-Mrs. John FIELDS, 2/Lt.-Mrs. John FISHER, MSgt.-Mrs. William FIZZLE, 2/Lt.-Mrs. John GRUNER, Lt.-Mrs. Richard LOW, Sgt.-Mrs. Lorea ROBINSON.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Oll KAARAKKA, SFC-Mrs. John RHODEN, MSgt.-Mrs. John ROMAN, SFC-Mrs. Marion ROWLAND, MSgt.-Mrs. Joseph WHITE, SFC-Mrs. William JOHNSON, SP2-Mrs. Harry KRUEGER, SFC-Mrs. Stanley ATWOOD, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Robert LEBROOK, SFC-Mrs. Stanley DOBBINS, MSgt.-Mrs. Marie MACEIRA Jr., MSgt.-Mrs. Armando PARADA, Lt.-Mrs. Arthur BRADSHAW, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert EVELETH, SFC-Mrs. Oliver GINOZA.

CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN
BOY: CWO-Mrs. Donald LAWSON.
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Carlos CAMACHIO, SFC-Mrs. Harry DILLON, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth NEWMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. James SCARLETT, Lt.-Mrs. David SCHRAMM, CWO-Mrs. Wilbur SMITH, Capt.-Mrs. Jack CORNELISON, SFC-Mrs. James HILL, Sgt.-Mrs. Earl JENNINGS, SP2-Mrs. John ROBERTSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul SCHROYER.

GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Jervie BEEBE, SP2-Mrs. Peter WIKOWSKI.
GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Clarence BURTON, SP2-Mrs. Alan JACKMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. James PATTERSON, Capt.-Mrs. William RATHGEBER, SFC-Mrs. Billy BUTLER, Lt.-Mrs. David CALDWELL, Lt.-Mrs. John CLANCY, Sgt.-Mrs. Samuel FULTON, SP2-Mrs. Antonio Galindo, Capt.-Mrs. John HEGGIE, Maj.-Mrs. Felix KAMPSCHEER, MSgt.-Mrs. Bobby KRIGBAUM, Capt.-Mrs. Marvin RANDO, MSgt.-Mrs. Edward STOUT, Maj.-Mrs. John ZIMMER.

Holabird Show Held

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—The highlight of the fall season for the Officers Wives Club was a fashion show planned with the specific needs of the Army wife in mind. The show featured casual clothes with an elegant air as well as cocktail dresses.

Members of the club who modeled were Mrs. Thomas Harrison, Mrs. Charles Boatwright, Mrs. Orin Moffett, Mrs. Richard Rindina, Mrs. Leroy Gardella, Mrs. James P. Greenwalt, Mrs. Stanley Hays, Mrs. Orlando C. Epp, Mrs. Clifford Vaughn and Mrs. Harold Dunmar.

Mrs. Thomas M. Lerner furnished the background music at the piano.

Mrs. Martin Green, wife of Col. Green, post commander of Fort Meade; Mrs. Gilbert King, president of the Officers Wives Club of Meade; and Mrs. Richard G. Prather, honorary president of the Holabird Officers Wives Club, were special guests.

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Hood to Spread Welcome Mat for Texas Officials

FORT HOOD, Tex. — More than 80 governmental and civic leaders of Texas have been invited by Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, III Corps and Fort Hood Commander, to visit the post Dec. 13.

"Know Fort Hood Day" will give the visiting leaders an opportunity to observe activities at the post and to discuss operations with Gen. Biddle and other Fort Hood commanders and staff officers. It is planned that the visitors

will be briefed by Gen. Biddle and his staff, hear an explanation of the 2d Army Missile Command's activities and of the 2d Armd. Div's gyroscope move before touring the post.

AMONG GUESTS invited are the governor and the members of the Texas congressional delegation, the mayors of nine cities near Fort Hood, members of the Central Texas Military Affairs Committee and a group of local citizens interested in military affairs.

Several military officials, other than those stationed at Fort Hood, have been invited. These include the Fourth Army commander, the Adjutant General of the state, the commanders of the 36th Inf. Div., and the Texas Military District, and the commanders of Gray Air Force Base and Killeen Base.

Panama AAA Outfit Sets Firing Record

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.—The highest score registered by a 120mm gun unit in the Panama area during the past 10 years was achieved by members of D Btry, 764th AAA Bn., in their recent semi-annual service practice firing.

DEC. 7, 1957

ARMY TIMES 43

AT YOUR SERVICE

INSURANCE COST

Q. I have \$5000 of the pre-April 25, 1951 term NSLI which was reinstated effective Jan. 1, 1957. I am 36 years of age. I would like to change \$3000 of this term policy to 20-year endowment and the other \$2000 to endowment at age 60. How much would the monthly premium be for each?

A. On the 20-year endowment, \$3000 would cost you \$10.74 per month; on the endowment at age 60, the monthly premium for \$2000 coverage would be \$5.92.

NOT A VETERAN

Q. May a man still in active service take any of the correspondence courses approved for veterans under the Korea GI Bill?

A. Not as a veteran, since the GI Bill defines a veteran to be a person not on active duty in the armed forces. He could, of course, enroll in such courses without receiving any GI allowance, and paying his own way, or he may take correspondence courses through the Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) while on active duty.

OFFICER APPOINTMENTS

Q. Which Army regulation applies to appointments of ROTC graduates as officers in the Army Reserve?

A. AR 145-100.

OVERSEA TOUR CHANGE

Q. If the length of overseas tours is changed, what is the earliest one

can expect such a change to be made?

A. Probably not before June 30, 1958.

SIBERIA SERVICE

Q. What are the War I dates applicable to men who saw service in Siberia after the Armistice?

A. For such the dates are April 6, 1917 to April 1, 1920.

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☐ C—Both Rings \$149—I agree to pay \$ 8 twice monthly starting next payday.
☐ D—Both Rings \$220—I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly starting next payday.
☐ E—Both Rings \$249—I agree to pay \$12 twice monthly starting next payday.
☐ F—Both Rings \$375—I agree to pay \$15 twice monthly starting next payday.

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My Name.....

Military Address.....

Rank..... Serial No..... Enlistment Ends.....

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monthly



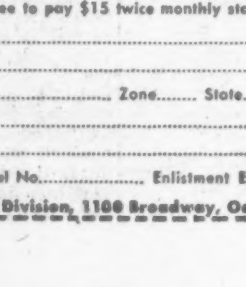
C • \$149 both rings
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D • \$220 both rings
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14K solid gold
\$10 twice
monthly



E • \$249 both rings
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monthly



F • \$375 both rings
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Body Style..... Motor Number.....

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Car titled in (state).....

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Amount to be financed \$.....

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lienholder.....

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THE ANSWER to a chaplain's assistant's prayer is on the floor in front of PFC John H. Kennedy, aide to the chaplain at Schofield Barracks, T.H. In one mail call Kennedy received 41 letters from girl friends of his girl friend, who urged her sorority sisters to write. All were postmarked within one hour.

OBITUARY

V. B. Martin

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Mrs. Valeria B. Martin, wife of Maj. L. D. Kirkwood Martin of Fort Lee, Va., were held on Nov. 20 at Arlington Cemetery. She was 39.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her son Steven B.; her mother and father, three sisters and one brother.

G. M. Fowler

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Maj. (ret.) Gilbert M. Fowler, 47, former chief of the procurement office at Sacramento Signal Depot, died on Nov. 20 at Mather AF Base hospital.

A veteran of overseas service in Korea and Japan, Maj. Fowler came to Sacramento Depot in July, 1954. He was retired for physical disability early this year.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude; his mother, Mrs. S. K. Fowler; sister, Mrs. William Duane, and brothers Frank and Eugene.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 19 November 1957.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Albright, Owen S.	Col	Retd	11 Oct 57	Palo Alto, Calif.
Allen, Robert W.	Col	Retd	18 Jul 57	Not shown
Anderson, Glenn P.	Maj	Retd	4 Nov 57	Not shown
Beddingfield, James C.	Capt	Retd	10 Oct 57	Not shown
Bessie, Joseph T.	Capt	Retd	13 Sep 57	Not shown
Bowen, Daniel J.	Maj	Retd	5 Nov 57	Brighton, Mass.
Braddock, James A.	1/Lt	Retd	26 Sep 57	Unknown
Brown, Thomas W.	Maj	Retd	26 Aug 57	McAllen, Tex.
Rush, Calvin D.	Capt	Retd	21 Sep 57	Not shown
Cady, William B.	Maj	Retd	13 Oct 57	Not shown
Cline, Harry K.	Maj	Retd	15 Oct 44	Marion, Ill.
Crosby, Samuel E.	Capt	Retd	26 Oct 57	El Paso, Tex.
Dean, Jane S.	Capt	ANC	9 Nov 57	Dallas, Tex.
Doyle, George	Capt	Retd	3 Nov 57	San Diego, Calif.
Gutelius, Robert N.	2/Lt	Retd	13 Jun 57	Roanoke, Va.
Hyatt, Robert F.	Col	Retd	8 Nov 57	Washington, D. C.
Lanchner, Abraham J.	Capt	Retd	18 Oct 57	Bronx, N. Y.
Litherland, George D.	1/Lt	Retd	10 Nov 57	Jacksonville, Fla.
Lyon, Terry A.	Col	Retd	9 Oct 57	Fayetteville, N. C.
Magee, James H.	1/Lt	Retd	13 Sep 57	Carthage, Miss.
Martin, Herbert B. Jr.	Capt	DC	13 Nov 57	Korea
McCarley, Sydney C.	Capt	Retd	7 Sep 57	Newberry, S. C.
McCarthy, Charles E.	Col	Retd	6 Nov 57	San Francisco, Calif.
McLean, Arthur	Maj	Retd	22 Oct 57	Staten Island, N. Y.
McLeod, Stuart	Col	Retd	11 Oct 57	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Noto, Thomas J.	Lt/Col	Retd	6 Oct 57	Not shown
Person, Otto C.	Col	Retd	18 Aug 57	Not shown
Russell, Charles S.	Capt	Retd	18 Sep 57	Not shown
Ryan, Chaytor H. Sr.	Col	Retd	30 Sep 57	Not shown
Santoro, Antonio	Capt	Retd	24 Aug 57	Not shown
Swenson, Earl A.	Lt/Col	Retd	11 Sep 57	Not shown
Silinder, Michael E.	Maj	Retd	30 Sep 57	New Hampton, Iowa
Tousey, Thomas G.	Col	Retd	14 Oct 57	Not shown
Ward, Harry	Col	Retd	21 Sep 57	Davenport, Iowa
Warner, Irvin B.	Lt/Col	Retd	14 Oct 57	Not shown
Wing, Orlean N.	Capt	Retd	27 Sep 57	Not shown

M. B. Tauer

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Col. (ret.) Myron B. Tauer, 56, were held on Nov. 4 at Arlington Cemetery.

During War II, he served with Army Field Forces under Gen. Mark Clark at Fort Monroe, and later joined Gen. Clark in the Japanese theater of occupation. His last AD assignment was as CO 138th AAA Gp., Johnson Air Base, Japan.

He is survived by his widow, Catherine; a sister and two brothers.

D. L. Lamson

SEATTLE, Wash. — Lt. Col. (ret.) Donald D. Lamson, 53, a veteran of 25 years service, died here on Nov. 12.

Col. Lamson served on the Mexican Border as a member of the 2d Idaho National Guard and later went to France where he was commissioned. He also served in Honolulu, the Philippines, and was stationed in Fort Scott, San Francisco, when he retired.

Surviving are his wife, Marjorie, and a sister, Mrs. Frances Moreau.

WASHINGTON. — The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 15-3 — 13 Nov. Defines and establishes intra-agency service type boards.
AR 49-20 — 13 Nov. Patient status report (MED-81 (R)).
AR 59-40 — 17 Sept. Terms of reference of the single manager airlift service.
AR 195-10 — 19 Nov. MP criminal investigative activities.
AR 195-11 — 19 Nov. Accreditation of MP criminal investigators.
AR 350-221 — 14 Nov. Army aviation medicine training.
AR 601-54 — 12 Nov. Processing of medical and dental registrants liable for induction under U.M.T.
AR 609-73 — 18 Nov. Alien address reports; alien registration.
AR 730-390 — 5 Nov. Chemical Corps items required in Conus.
AR 755-306 — 15 Nov. Reporting of Chemical Corps excess personal property.
AR 795-12 — 15 Nov. Monitoring shipment to recipients of MAP materiel.

Changes to Regulations

AR 35-219, C 2 — 13 Nov. Various changes in general appropriations — FY 1958.
AR 59-65, C 2 — 7 Nov. Changes in procedure of reporting and investigating flying violations.
AR 135-230, C 6 — 30 Nov. Add pharmacists to category of individuals authorized delay in being ordered to active military service.
AR 140-305, C 2 — 19 Nov. Reserve units not authorized to move outside Conus to conduct training.
AR 385-63, C 1 — 13 Nov. Administrative change authorizes CG, CDEC, to approve nonstandard items of explosives in connection with own operations. Special Forces training will be approved by CG, Special Warfare Center, and the CO, 10th Special Forces (Abn.), USAFUEUR.
AR 600-35, C 5 — 20 Nov. Change in table of honors now states whenever a foreign anthem is played, it will be followed by the National Anthem of the U. S.
AR 635-22, C 2 — 18 Nov. Factors changed affecting acceptance of discharge resignation.
AR 670-340, C 6 — 14 Nov. Changes order of placement of service ribbons and badges on civilian guard uniforms.
AR 675-1, C 6 — 14 Nov. Procedural changes in award of certificates of appreciation to individuals and organizations.
AR 372-301, C 1 — 18 Nov. Various changes in presentation of incentive awards to civilians.
AR 715-22, C 1 — 20 Nov. Change in report on data on procurement inspection (CSGLD-665(R)).
AR 725-448, C 1 — 15 Nov. Change in inventory accounting for repair parts.
AR 750-2300-7, C 5 — 20 Nov. Changes in expenditure limits for repair of tactical type transport vehicles.

Circulars

Cir 40-21 — 13 Nov. Hazards to health from organic cleaning solvents.
Cir 60-11 — 8 Nov. Concessions at PXs are unauthorized to negotiate business off the installation with commercial customers.
Cir 60-12 — 13 Nov. Military strength to be annotated on daily cash and sales report (RCS AAFES-5).
Cir 310-5 — 15 Nov. Corrections and revisions of various publications.
Cir 601-11 — 18 Nov. Metropolitan areas of choice, ARADCOM.
Cir 621-13 — 15 Nov. Quotas at service schools during third quarter FY 1958 for replacement stream EM.
Cir 718-3-23 — 8 Nov. Open end contract, trichloroethylene(w/Detrex).
Cir 718-3-24 — 8 Nov. Open end contract, trichloroethylene(w/Nox).
Cir 718-3-25 — 8 Nov. Open end contract, sodium hexametaphosphate.
Cir 718-5-323 — 8 Nov. Open End Contract, electric floor polishers.
Cir 718-5-324 — 8 Nov. Open end contract, safety glass.
Cir 718-5-329 — 8 Nov. Open end contract, fire extinguishers(Stop-Fire).
Cir 718-5-332 — 8 Nov. Open end contract, fire extinguishers (Fire Guard).
Cir 718-5-333 — 8 Nov. Open end contract, reflector kits.

Quad Lightning Is Deactivated

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — The 21st AAA Bn., dubbed "Quad Lightning" in Korea for its death-dealing firepower, has been deactivated at Schofield Barracks. The battalion, attached to the 25th Inf. Div. since November, 1951, is among 18 AAA units to be eliminated by the Department of Army in its current budget reductions.

Personnel and weapons are being reassigned throughout the division.

The battalion, assigned at Schofield Barracks since late 1954, earned 11 campaign streamers and three unit decorations fighting in the South Pacific during War II and in Korea.

Firing in Korea under the motto, "Always Vigilant," the unit is credited with nearly 6000 enemy dead. It fired 75,000 rounds of ammunition into one ridge line in eight hours.

Latest Army Publications

8Cir 718-55-1 — 8 Nov. Open end contract, diesel electric spare parts.
Cir 725-15 — 12 Nov. Requests for ordinance items in excess of authorized allowances.
Cir 725-12 — 18 Nov. Use of FS numbers in TC supply system.
Cir 725-14 — 18 Nov. Use of FS numbers in Ord. Corps supply system.
Cir 730-15 — 14 Nov. Priority grading of QM MWOs.

General Orders

GO 87 — 18 Nov. Badger, Wis. Ord. Works, St. Louis Ord. Plant, and Twin Cities, Minn., Arsenal placed in inactive status; Office for Dependents Medical Care, Wash. 25, D. C. is established.

TOEs

TOE 9-315D — 18 Sept. Modernizes Ord. Armament Rebuild Bn.
TOE 9-316D — 18 Sept. Modernizes H&H Co., Ord. Armament or Automotive Rebuild Bn.
TOE 9-317D — 18 Sept. Modernizes Com-

bat Vehicle Rebuild Co., Ord. Armament Rebuild Bn.
TOE 9-318D — 18 Sept. Modernizes Ord. Armament and Fire Control Rebuild Co., Ord. Armament Rebuild Bn.
TOE 9-319D — 18 Sept. Modernizes Ord. Engine and Power Train Rebuild Co., Ord. Armament Rebuild Bn.
TOE 10-277D — 25 Sept. Modernizes QM Clothing and General Supplies Depot Co.
TOE 19-56D — 23 Sept. Modernizes H&H Det., MP Bn.
TOE 55-302D — 24 Sept. Modernizes H&H Co., Trans. Ry. Comd.

Change to Table of Allowances

TA 20-3, C 1 — 13 Nov. Changes in common and special allowances for training.

Supply Bulletins

SB 10-500 — 18 Oct. List of authorized subsistence articles for issue and sale in commissaries.

Gen. Gailey Urges Study Of CAMG's Role in Warfare

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Civil affairs and military government, one of the "least understood" ingredients of warfare, can cause an Army to lose the peace even though it has won the war, Maj. Gen. C. K. Gailey told an audience of Armor School officers and students.

Gen. Gailey is the chief of Civil Affairs and Military Government (CAMG) for the Army.

The general said that success in battle "can readily be jeopardized by the inability of a commander to cope with the problems that grow out of the inevitable presence of civilians in every area of conflict . . . the proper handling of military-civilian relations can be a forceful weapon in itself," the general said, "but these problems seldom show in the course of military instruction."

"We have found from sad experience in the past," he said, "that military victory is not always followed by complete peace."

Lack of foresight in the occupation of the Rhineland after War I was summarized by Col. L. I. Hunt, Civil Affairs officer of the American forces. Gen. Gailey quoted from Hunt's report: "Never again should the American army be permitted to undertake such a task without having first trained a suf-

ficient number of officers qualified for the work of government."

The CAMG operations contributed to the defeat of the German forces in the War II Battle of the Bulge, the general continued, because citizens of the war-torn countries already had been won over to the Allied cause through the establishment of rehabilitation and "self-help" programs.

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MAKE OF CAR _____ YEAR _____ MODEL _____ ENGINE NO. _____
COST \$ _____ PURCHASE DATE _____ NEW () USED _____
EXCLUDING TO AND FROM WORK, IS CAR USED REGULARLY IN BUSINESS OR OCCUPATION _____ DISTANCE TO WORK _____

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Sports Ed's Corner

Dix Deserves Bowl

ANY DAY now you may be reading that the Bolling AFB Generals are the finest service football team in the nation. Bolling will meet the San Diego Marines in the Shrimp Bowl in Galveston, Tex., Dec. 15, and if Bolling gets by San Diego then they are certain to be hailed as the number one service team.

But before the wire services and others start so labeling the Generals, there is another service team that must be considered for top rank—the undefeated Fort Dix, N. J., Burros.

According to this scoresheet, Bolling must beat Dix first before it can claim the national service championship. The Burros are anxious for such a bowl game and it is to be hoped that one comes their way, if not against Bolling then against another service or college team.

Dix boasts probably the finest team ever in the First Army command. The Burros deserve a bowl bid.

All-Army Notes

The 1957 All-Army poll is over and we think the voters came up with a solid, well-rounded ball club. I'd like to personally thank all the hundreds of coaches, writers and readers who helped to make our poll a success. Every vote was counted and every vote was appreciated.

Happily, there were only one or two attempts at ballot box stuffing. As for these, our staff didn't need to take a course in handwriting analysis to spot them and they were ruled out.

In past years, we have published a complete tally of all votes. This wasn't done this year because space didn't permit it. We also decided sample comments from All-Army ballots, would be of much greater general interest than pages of names in agate type.

The vote from Europe was not as big as it was last year but the three players from Europe who won All-Army honors had little trouble making All-Army. Since voting is always heavier in the States, their presence on the All-Army team is a special tribute to them. They did it the hard way. And the same may be said for the All-Army players from Alaska, the Far East, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

And here's another thought that the All-Army poll brought home to us. If linemen are the unsung heroes of football, then guards must be the unsung linemen. The majority of All-Army ballots left out guards altogether. Actually, some of the tackles and centers on the honorable mention list polled more votes than two of the All-Army guards.

And some may wonder why such a fine back as Abe Woodson of Illinois could manage only "honorable mention" on our list. The answer is a simple one. Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., did not organize a post team until late in the season and played only a few games. Woodson spent most of the year playing in a six-man team league at Wood. Incidentally, congratulations to Wood for bringing back post football.

Although no more than four players from any one team could be named on a single ballot, we were especially pleased to see that voters were generally quick to choose and praise players from opposing teams. Without that kind of voting, the All-Army poll would mean absolutely nothing and would represent only a ballot box stuffing contest.—SCANLAN.

CHARLIE BRACKINS RUNNER-UP

'Fob' James All-Army MVP

TOP vote getter and Most Valuable Player in the seventh annual All-Army football poll conducted by Army Times was 2d Lt. Forrest (Fob) James, star halfback of the Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers.

Quarterback Charlie Brackins of the Ulm Vicksburgers (13th Inf.) in Europe was a close second to James.

The undefeated Fort Dix, N. J., Burros—top ranking Army team in the States—have four players on the two-platoon All-Army team selected by Army coaches, Army sports writers and soldier fans.

In addition to Brackins, two other players from Europe made the All-Army team: end Jim Hanifan of the USAREUR championship Schweinfurt Crusaders (86th Inf.) and back Sam (First Down)

Brown of the 87th Inf. Conquerors. Brown was the only member of the 1956 All-Army team to repeat this year.

The Far East placed one man on the team, halfback Don Mitchell of the Tokyo Bulldogs; Hawaii had one, former West Point All-American Don Hollender of the 21st Inf.; and Alaska was represented for the first time with center Phil Stewart of the championship Fort Richard-

son Pioneers.

All 22 members of the All-Army team will receive engraved 21-jewel Lord Elgin watches from Army Times. In addition, handsome silver trophies will go to MVP James and MVP runner-up Brackins for permanent display at their post's athletic office or museum. The trophies are being presented by United Services Life Insurance Co.

Army Times All-Army 1957

1st Platoon

	Player	Team	College	Pro	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Hometown
E	PFC JIM HANIFAN	Schweinfurt (Europe)	California	Toronto	24	6-3	205	Covina, Calif.
E	Pvt. BILL McKENNA	Fort Monmouth, N.J.	Brandeis	Calgary	24	6-3	210	Salem, Mass.
T	PFC ED FOUCH	Fort Sill, Okla.	So. Calif.	Rams-Toronto	24	6-3	233	Santa Ana, Calif.
T	PFC SHERM PLUNKETT	Fort Dix, N.J.	Md. State	Colts	24	6-4	265	Okla. City, Okla.
G	PFC FORREST GREGG	Fort Carson, Colo.	SMU	Packers	23	6-3	235	Sulphur Springs, Tex.
G	PFC JOHN McMULLAN	Fort Dix, N.J.	Notre Dame	Giants	24	5-11	235	South Bend, Ind.
C	PFC BOB PELLEGRINI	Fort Knox, Ky.	Maryland	Eagles	23	6-3	225	Watesboro, Pa.
B	PFC CHARLIE BRACKINS	Ulm (Europe)	Prairie View A&M	Packers	25	6-3	205	Dallas, Tex.
B	SP3 BOB LUNA	Fort Hood, Tex.	Alabama	49ers	22	6-0	187	Huntsville, Ala.
B	2d Lt. FORREST JAMES*	Fort Belvoir, Va.	Auburn	Montreal	23	5-10	170	Lanett, Ala.
B	PFC SAM BROWN	87th Inf. (Europe)	UCLA	(None)	25	5-10	185	McClymond, Calif.

*—Most Valuable Player

2d Platoon

	Player	Team	College	Pro	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Hometown
E	SP3 ANDY NACRELLI	Brooke Medical, Tex.	Fordham	Eagles	24	6-1	195	Chester, Pa.
E	2d Lt. DON HOLLEDER	21st Inf. (Hawaii)	West Point	(None)	23	6-2	187	Webster, N. Y.
T	PFC ROOSEVELT GRIER	Fort Dix, N.J.	Penn State	Giants	25	6-5	290	Elizabeth, N.J.
T	PFC WILLIE DAVIS	Fort Carson, Colo.	Grambling, La.	Browns	23	6-2	240	Texarkana, Tex.
G	PFC FRED THURSTON	Brooke Medical, Tex.	Valparaiso	Eagles	23	6-0	245	Altoun, Wis.
G	PFC JIM MARKELONIS	Antilles (Puerto Rico)	Tennessee	(None)	28	5-8	220	Niagara Falls, N.Y.
C	PFC PHIL STEWART	Ft. Richardson, Alaska	Tulane	(None)	21	6-0	195	Baton Rouge, La.
B	SP3 JERRY JOHNSON	Fort Hood, Tex.	Texas Tech	Edmonton	23	5-10	175	Lubbock, Tex.
B	PFC DON MITCHELL	Tokyo Bulldogs	VPI	(None)	5-10	185	Emporia, Va.
B	Pvt. LEON RILEY	Fort Dix, N.J.	Detroit	Eagles	24	6-0	195	Schenectady, N.Y.
B	Cpl. CHARLIE EVANS	15th Inf., Ft. Benning	Miss. State	(None)	25	5-9	195	Perkingston, Miss.

3d Team

	Player	Team
E	HOWIE SCHNELLENBERGER	Fort Knox, Ky.
E	ROBERT COSTA	47th Inf., Fort Lewis, Wash.
T	TED EDLING	Schweinfurt (Europe)
T	JACK KELDER	EASCOM (Korea)
G	JOHN MELLAKAS	Fort Dix, N.J.
G	RON MARCINIAK	Fort Bliss, Tex.
C	ED KLEIST	EASCOM (Korea)
B	GENO CAPPOLETTI	Fort Sill, Okla.
B	CHARLIE SUMNER	Fort Lee, Va.
B	CHARLES STANLEY	VII Corps (Europe)
B	DICK BLAKELY	1st Cav. Divarty (Korea)

Honorable Mention

ENDS
Huey Husser (Fort Hood, Tex.), Dean Meeks (11th Abn. Divarty Sp. Tps., Europe), Art McGee (Orleans, France), Charles Hardy (Bamberg, Germany), Emerson Dickie (Fort Dix, N.J.), Walt Cabral (Fort Carson, Colo.), John Lewis (Fort Knox, Ky.), Pete Muri (SACOM, Europe), Henry Poniatowski (Fort Myer, Va.).

TACKLES
Alvie (Boots) Ellett (Brooke Medical, Tex.), Ted Wisniewski (Fort Belvoir, Va.), Preston Dills (27th Inf., Hawaii), Clyde Roebuck (502d Inf., Fort Campbell Ky.), Vince Werl (34th Inf., Korea), Dennis Harvey (Fort Richardson, Alaska), Phil Assmus (Fort Lee, Va.).

GUARDS
Ken Cumber (Schweinfurt, Germany), Dom Picco and Dick Stapp (Fort Belvoir, Va.), Charles Gibbons (Fort Hood, Tex.), Jim Pochop (SACOM, Europe), Bill Schmidt (504th Inf., Fort Bragg, N.C.), Alfred Khuni (15th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.), Jim Hughes (47th Inf., Fort Lewis, Wash.), Melvin Clanton (Orleans, France).

CENTERS
John Tatum (Brooke Medical, Tex.), Dick Kackmeister (Fort Hood, Tex.), Jimmie Timms (WACOM, Europe), Bill Evans (4th Divarty, Fort Lewis, Wash.).

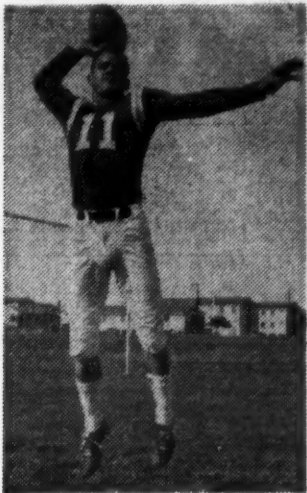
BACKS
Lee Morris (187th Rakkasans, Fort Campbell, Ky.), Hugh Fewin (121st Signal—1st Engr. Falcons, Fort Riley, Kans.), Bill Fleischmann (Fort Carson, Colo.), Gayle Dick (EASCOM, Korea), Loris Nussbaum (Fort Eustis, Va.), Bill Stokes (1st Cav. Divarty, Korea), George Robinson (Camp Zama, Japan), Julius Blakeney (3d Divarty, Fort Benning, Ga.), Ed Esteban (39th Inf., Fort Lewis, Wash.), Arlie Slayton (502d Abn. Inf., Fort Campbell, Ky.), Larry Graham (Schweinfurt, Germany), Ed Crook (Berlin Bears, Germany), Gene Campbell (4th Divarty, Fort Lewis, Wash.), Frank Gagliardi (EASCOM, Korea), Elzie Tillery (Fort Dix, N.J.), Jamie Caleb and John Johnson (Bremerhaven, Europe), Rubin Saage (Fort Bliss, Tex.), Lemuel Harkey (Fort Sill, Okla.), Abe Woodson and Alex Litman (Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.), Bobby Hilton (Ladd Army Base, Alaska), Dick Beard (8th AAA, Europe), Bob Lance (Brooke Medical, Tex.), Clarence Lamb (Fort Myer, Va.), Don Comstock (Fort Carson, Colo.), Frank Tamburello (Fort Belvoir, Va.), Joseph Paglieli (Fort Knox, Ky.).



CHARLIE BRACKINS
Ulm Quarterback
MVP Runner-Up



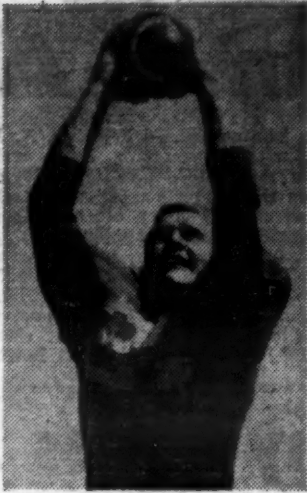
FORREST (FOB) JAMES
Belvoir Halfback
Most Valuable Player



JERRY JOHNSON, Fort Hood All-Army quarterback, completed 53 of 91 passes this season for a .598 average and an impressive total of 1046 yards. Johnson's punts averaged 40 yards.



CHARLIE EVANS starred for the 15th Inf. "Can Doers" in the 3d Division league at Fort Benning, Ga. The All-Army fullback was named the "outstanding back" in the league by coaches of the nine teams.



BOB LUNA, All-Army halfback, was a standout both offensively and defensively for the Fort Hood, Tex., Tankers this year. He played college ball at Alabama and was drafted by '49ers during 1955 season.

Who's Who on All-Army Team

FORREST (Fob) James, most valuable player on the 1957 Army Times All-Army team, won All-American recognition (INS first team) at Auburn. For the Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers this year Fob scored seven touchdowns (and had other TD runs of 64 and 65 yards called back), gained 799 yards rushing and 418 yards passing for a total of 1217 yards. Against the tough Fort Dix, N.J., line, Fob gained 110 yards rushing. He played one year of pro ball with the Montreal Alouettes, but is uncertain about his football future. He has a B.S. in civil engineering from Auburn, will graduate from the Engineer School at Belvoir this month and will then be separated from service.

Quarterback **Charlie Brackins**, a close second in the race for Most Valuable Player honors, was the leading scorer in Europe's Southern Conference this year, scoring 54 points for the Ulm Vicksburgers. He gained 582 yards: 268 passing and 314 rushing. In the USAREUR semi-final championship game against the Schweinfurt Crusaders, Brackins was brilliant in defeat and scored twice as his team lost 13-12. He was named Negro All-American quarterback 1953-54 by the Pittsburgh Courier when he starred for Prairie View A&M, Tex. He played pro ball with the Green Bay Packers in 1955, seeing action in six exhibition games and eight league games. Last year he was All-USAREUR and also All-Army honorable mention.

Other backs on the All-Army squad:

Fort Hood halfback **Bob Luna**, was his team's leading scorer and pass receiver. Also a fine defensive back. At Alabama, he led the Southeastern Conference for two years in both scoring and pass defense with 14 interceptions. The San Francisco '49ers drafted Bob and used him on defense and for punting during the '55 season.

The only holdover from the 1956 Army Times All-Army squad is **Sam (First Down) Brown**, star halfback for the 87th Inf. Conquerors in Europe. Last year Brown won All-Army honors with Fort Ord, Calif. The 1954 UCLA All-American led the Central Conference in rushing this year, averaging more than six yards per carry. Good defensive back as well as fast and tricky runner. Also fine baseball player who was under contract to now defunct Los Angeles "Angels."

Fort Hood quarterback **Jerry Johnson** has passed for more than 1000 yards this year. After starring for Texas Tech 1951-55, he played with Edmonton in the Canadian pro league, but is under no obligation to any pro team at present time. Was named most outstanding athlete in Fourth Army area in fall of 1956.

Don Mitchell of the Tokyo Bulldogs averaged about 10 yards per carry for the Bulldogs this year. The hard-driving halfback formerly starred for VPI.

Fort Benning's **Charlie Evans** of the 1st Battle Group, 15th Inf., 3d Div., was voted the top back in the 3d Division League by the nine league coaches. The fullback was the leading scorer in the league, averaging over 100 yards per game, eight yards per carry. A 60-minute man, he played college ball at Mississippi State but has no pro connections.

Lee Riley was a standout on the undefeated Fort Dix team. Riley played college ball at Detroit. He led Dix in scoring and pass receiving and was also a fine defensive back.

The '57 All-Army squad boasts four excellent ends: **Jim Hanifan**, California All-American in 1954 who starred for the USAREUR

championship team, the Schweinfurt Crusaders (86th Inf.); **Bill McKenna**, Little All-American at Brandeis in 1955, a standout on offense and defense for a mediocre Fort Monmouth, N.J., team; **Fordham's Andy Nacrelli**, who caught 22 passes for 431 yards with the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets; and **Don Holleder**, famed All-American from West Point who coached and doubled as quarterback and end for the 21st Inf. team on Hawaii this year. Nacrelli was a draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles and hopes to play with them when he completes his Army tour.

One of the All-Army centers, **Bob Pellegrini**, player-coach of Fort Knox, Ky., is nationally known. A two-time All-American at Maryland University, Bob was named the outstanding player in the 1956 College All-Star game

(See WHO'S WHO, Page 51)

BY COACHES, WRITERS

All-Army Comment

(The following remarks from Army football coaches and Army sports writers who took part in the Army Times All-Army poll were taken from All-Army ballots more or less at random. Space requirements keep us from publishing more of these comments.—Sports Ed.)

"Fob James is the most outstanding halfback I have coached in service ball. Played 60 minutes all year long, was the team's leading scorer and best defensive back on the squad."—**Sam Puterbaugh**, Head Coach, Fort Belvoir Engineers.

"Jerry Johnson is the most outstanding football player in the Fourth Army area and the best split-T quarterback I have ever seen. Hood is primarily a passing team and Johnson has completed 41 out of 82 for 50 percent and 900 yards. He also has a 41-yard average on punts. Johnson's greatest asset is his ability to analyze the situation."—**Lt. Wayne H. Ethridge**, Head Coach, Fort Hood Tankers.

"Andy Nacrelli is very fast, runs patterns to perfection and is as elusive as any back on the field when he gets the ball. Every opponent we meet will put two men on him almost everytime he comes down the field on a passing situation."—**2d Lt. Ed Bradford**, Head Coach, Brooke Medical Center Comets.

"Bill McKenna's receptions have totaled over half of our passing yardage this year including three of our touchdowns. He is not only a great receiver but also one of the main sparks in our ground attack because of his superb blocking. He is also an outstanding defensive player. As a freshman coach, I feel I have learned much from Bill McKenna, and believe he is a credit to the game, his coaches, this command and the Army."—**Vincent O'Connell**, Head Coach, Fort Monmouth Signalers.

"Willie Davis, an offensive tackle and linebacker on defense, has exceptional speed and is consistently throwing key downfield blocks on running plays, punt returns and pass interceptions. He leads the team in tackles. At times he can be found knocking down passes 30 yards behind the line of scrimmage. He is a fine team leader and draws respect from all opponents."—**1st Lt. Douglas A. Dickey**, Head Coach, Fort Carson Mountaineers.

"Jim Hanifan, leading pass re-

ceiver in the nation in 1954, has carried my team through its third undefeated regular USAREUR league season. He is, in my estimation, the most outstanding end in Army and college ball today. On defense, his ferocious linebacking has shaken the ball loose from the opposition time and time again."—**Capt. Leaton C. Coffield**, Head Coach, Schweinfurt Crusaders.

"Jim Markelonis not only coached the line of the Antilles Hurricanes but played every minute of every game. He was a tiger on defense, opened big holes on offense, was an inspiration to his teammates and generally just great."—**Maj. Edgar J. Albrick**, Head Coach, Antilles Hurricanes, Puerto Rico.

"Phil Stewart was voted All-Alaska for the past two seasons and was outstanding on Fort Richardson's undefeated team both years. He came within one point of being voted the MVP in Alaska, unusual for a lineman. Talk with other coaches reveals that they all concede him to be the outstanding lineman in this conference. He also contributed greatly to the training of the Richardson line as a coach and was an outstanding example of a champion both on and off the field. He gets my 'unqualified' vote in every department."—**Capt. John H. Wood**, Head Coach, Fort Richardson Pioneers, Alaska.

"I feel that guard **Alfred Khuni** and fullback **Charlie Evans** could make any service team around."—**Thomas C. Ziegenfuss**, Head Coach, 1st Battle Gp., 15th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.

"Abe Woodson has shown this season why he was selected as All-American at Illinois. He is one of the best running backs I have seen. In the six-man regimental (tackle) league at Fort Wood he scored 244 points in nine games. Also outstanding in our two most team games to date."—**Maj. Michael J. Sabrinsky**, Head Coach, Fort Leonard Wood Hilltoppers.

"This man (Don Mitchell) is the best all-around back I have seen in the Army. He has played 60 minutes for the past four ball

(Continued on Next Page)

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Comment

(Continued from Preceding Page)

games. At this writing, after five games, he has the most points in the Far East with 66 for five games. For the season, he has 102 points for eight games. His punting average was 47 yards. He is fast, powerful and an above average back on defense."—1st Lt. Robert S. Antkowiak, Head Coach, Camp Tokyo Bulldogs.

"Julius Blakeney has led my team to six straight victories and at this writing is averaging over 16 yards per carry, outstanding in anyone's league. He is also the outstanding defensive player in the league."—1st Lt. Gene Hanson, Head Coach, Divarty Redlegs, 3d Div., Fort Benning.

"Our football team only played one Army team this year so few comments will be made on our players, but game after game rival coaches would say to me, 'That Lamb (halfback Clarence Lamb) is the best offensive and defensive back we've played against this year,' or 'our right tackle wasn't handled until he ran into your (Ernest) Keifer,' or '(Henry) Poniatowski is the finest competitor we've played against'."—Capt. F. J. Picard, Head Coach, Fort Myer Colonials.

"John Johnson of Bremerhaven, 5-6 and 160 pounds, is as fine a halfback as we have seen in Europe this season. He is a 10 second flat 100-yard man, and for six Western Conference league games, scored 37 points and averaged 5.6 yards per carry, gaining 330 yards."—Donald R. Glantz, Head Coach, Bremerhaven Blue Devils.

"Don Holleder has consistently been a leader for his team. In addition to coaching, he has doubled as end and quarterback with great success. He is great offensively and has also made game-saving tackles. He is outstanding even in defeat and has endowed his team with a never give up spirit."—1st Lt. Donald H. Threlkeld, 69th Armor, Hawaii.

"Lee Riley is as slick a halfback as ever graced a gridiron. He has masterfully deployed his blockers all season to roll up huge chunks of yardage for the Burros. Leads the team in scoring, pass receiving and is also a top-flight defensive halfback. Fob James of Belvoir is the best back Dix has seen in '57 and the only one who could slither through the 'Seven Slabs of Steel' with any success. Speedy, shifty, he runs hard and has fine savvy. An excellent defender as well."—PFC Jim O'Toole, Sports Editor, Fort Dix Post.

"Belvoir's Fob James showed me far more than any other back we ran up against this year, and in the line there was no topping Rosey Grier of Fort Dix when he wanted to play football. Quarterback Charlie Sumner and tackle Phil Asmus led our attack along with Pitt's Chet Rice, Canadian pro tackle Joe Veto, and A&T's Ron Lacey."—PFC Ray Bendig, Sports Editor Fort Lee Traveller.

"Jim Pochop started season as guard, switched to blocking back in SACOM Commanders' single wing. People come out just to

Camp Lejeune Tops Stewart, 36-0

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Stewart's football season ended here last Saturday with a 36-0 loss to the Camp Lejeune, N. C., Marines.

Playing on a rain-soaked gridiron the visitors scored two quick touchdowns in the first quarter and added three more in the second quarter as the Rockets couldn't get rolling on the muddied turf. Quarterback Ernie Brown led the Lejeune attack.

Score by periods:
LEJEUNE 14 22 0 0-36
STEWART 0 0 0 0-0



THURSTON



BROWN



NACRELLI



FOUCH



MITCHELL



PELLEGRINI

watch him. He's small, durable, very fast, and all hustle."—PFC Eric D. Blanchard, Sports Editor, SACOM Scene.

"In picking Ed Fouch as most valuable player, I'm taking into consideration not only his play on the field but also his work with our younger, less experienced linemen and his ability to lift the team's spirit and desire when it is most needed—which has been quite often this season. This season, as team captain, he has done more than was expected of him. Fouch's slot is the best place to go through the line according to our quarterbacks. And on defense, the opposition has seldom gotten more than one or two yards at a time through the left side of the line, where Fouch plays. My only comment on quarterback Geno Cappelletti is that he does everything extremely well. Every team we have played and every scout who has watched us this year has commented on his ability."—SP3 Jack Brannan, Sports Editor, Fort Sill Cannoneer.

"Quarterback Jerry Johnson calls a brilliant series of plays. In five games he compiled amazing yardage of 841 yards gained through the air... also has punting average of more than 40 yards. Geno Cappelletti also certainly deserves All-Army honors. Although quarterback for Fort Sill, I placed him as halfback because he started his college career in that spot."—Vic Burton, Sports Editor, Fort Hood.

"Fob James has been an inspirational leader on and off the field. The most outstanding service player I've ever seen, and the best halfback I've watched in four years of covering college and service games."—PFC Geoffrey T. Armbrister, Sports Editor, Fort Belvoir Castle.

"Hardest choice was at quarterback, between Johnson and Cappelletti. I give the edge to Johnson although Cappelletti is so good that I couldn't leave him off the team, hence chose him at halfback."—SP3 Mathew J. Quilter Jr., PIO Sports Reporter, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

"In addition to serving as head

Hamilton Tops Fort Sill, 15-6

HAMILTON AFB, Calif.—The Hamilton Defenders scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and a safety in the final period to down the stubborn Fort Sill, Okla., Cannoners 15-6 here last weekend.

With two minutes gone in the opening quarter, guard Milt Schwenk recovered a fumble by Henry Johnson of Sill on the Cannoneer 10-yard line. Two plays later, Bob Koepnick rounded end to score. A pass from Pepper Rodgers to Ron Cook in the end zone from 20 yards out accounted for the second Hamilton tally.

Sill fullback Lemuel Harkey sparked the Sill first quarter TD drive. Harkey took the ball 28 yards to the Hamilton three, and then cracked over his left guard for the score. In the final period, Jimmy Lee trapped Sill's Edgar Johnson behind the Sill goal line for the safety.

Score by periods:
HAMILTON 12 0 0 3-15
FORT SILL 0 0 0 0-6

coach of the Knox Tankers, Bob Pellegrini heads up one of the most devastating lines in service football (average weight 230 pounds). Pellegrini plays in the floating linebacker slot and also puts the crusher on offensive plays through the center. He has the speed to head off end runs on either side. The Knox line, with Bob as the instigator, has scored four safeties over opposing teams."—PFC Ron Coleman, Sports Editor, "Inside the Turret," Fort Knox, Ky.

"As the single star of a hapless team, Bill McKenna of Fort Monmouth can be named Most Valuable Player. Depth of Fort Dix makes it impossible to single out any one man there although Grier, Plunkett, Mellakas and McMullan certainly worthy... Two or three local players showed promise but were hampered either by injuries or lack of support."—SP3 Pete Cusack, PIO Sports Reporter, Fort Meade, Md.

"The grid season at Fort Campbell with eight teams and a 27-game schedule was equal to many of the better collegiate conferences. It produced several stars... Lee Morris, a speedy halfback who gained nearly half of the third place 501st Abn. Inf. Geroni-

mos' ground yardage and a fourth of their total yardage plus a tie for second place in the league in scoring, was, I believe, the league's Most Valuable Player."—SFC G. H. Looney, PIO Sports Reporter, 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky.

"Lee Morris averaged 7.6 yards per carry, is a steady ball player and frequently gets off runs for distance that have sparked his team on several occasions. Defensively, he's one of the top backs in the league."—Ken Lord, PIO Sports Reporter, Fort Campbell, Ky.

"I would judge Hugh Fewin Mr. Football on this post (Fort Riley) for 1957. He is a fine officer, a gentleman, and an inspirational guide for his teammates... Played four years at Texas Tech, was in Sun Bowl in '56 and Gator Bowl

in '53. Played 365 minutes in his senior year at Tech. There are other fine players here but I cannot truthfully state that they match this player's talents."—Mel Ballinger, Sports Editor, The American Traveler, Fort Riley, Kans.

"Lt. Don Holleder is coaching the 21st Inf. this season and plays quarterback and end. Holleder's most important contribution to the 21st team has been that of spirit. With the potential of a cellar-dwelling team, spirit within the 21st has kept them rolling over the best teams in the league."—PFC Lloyd G. de Vore, Sports Editor, Schofield Lighting News, 25th Div., Hawaii.

"The most outstanding player in the Eighth Army Conference was Bill Stokes, quarterback of 1st Cav. Divarty. His passing and brilliant ball handling led his team to a second place finish, behind the EASCOM Loggers. Before entering the Army he played with Alabama State. Dick Blakely, 1st Cav. Divarty, was also one of the outstanding players in the league. The fourth top scorer in the league with 61 points, he personally defeated the league winning team, EASCOM, by scoring four touchdowns for a 37-14 win."—PFC Gerald A. Schmidt, Sports Editor, Cavalier, 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

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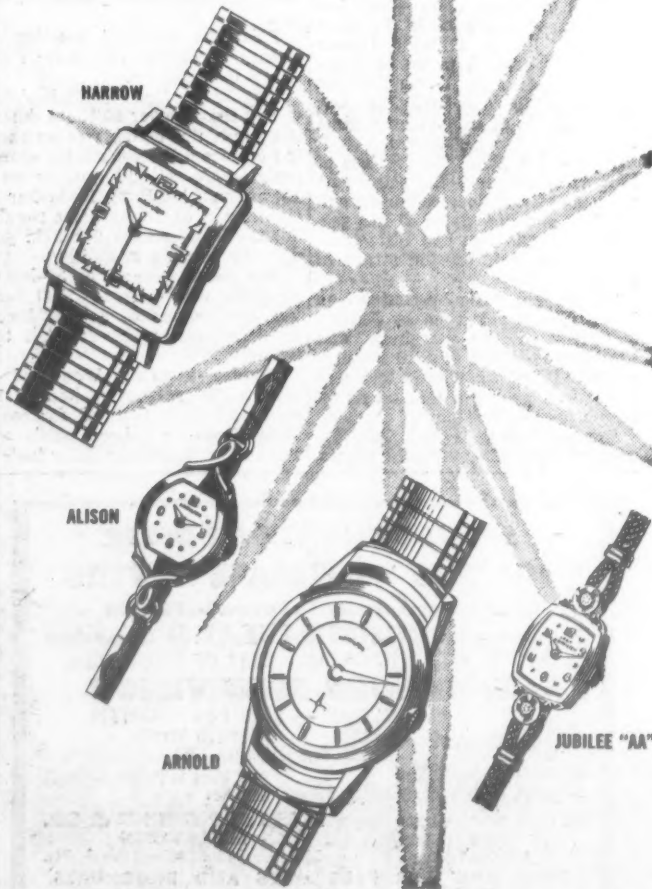
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Basketball Notes

12th Inf. Warriors Lead Lewis Loop

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A 50-point game pair is leading the 12th Inf. Warriors on a merry scalping party in the Fort Lewis regimental basketball league.

Jerry Bird, former Kentucky star, and Ed Stube, from Loyola of Chicago, have piled 349 points to pace the Warriors to seven victories without a defeat.

Bird has flipped in 179 and Stube 173 in steering the Warriors to the top of the 12-team loop. The 12th Inf. squad has blitzed the opposition with 587 points while permitting 380 through its own goal.

Latest to fall before the Warriors' twin-arrowed attack, were the 116th Engineers, 64-49, and the Signal-Engineers, 85-64.

However, the 12th needed help from the 22d Inf. to achieve its undisputed hold on first place. With "Stan the Man" Glowaski, former Seattle University and Buchan's Bakers sharpshooter, hitting for 22 points, the 22d roared back from a half-time deficit to hand the 8th Inf. its first loss. The Clippers finally chopped down the Bullets, 59-52.

Mitchel AFB Tops Monmouth, 76-53

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Mitchel AFB marred Fort Monmouth's home opener here last week as the airmen trounced the Signaleers, 76-53. Loran Smith, with 18 points, and 15 by Joe Liebler, paced the winning Volunteers to their second straight triumph, while Monmouth was losing its second contest in three starts.

It was Liebler and player-coach George Kaftan, both ex-Holy Cross stars, who turned the contest into a one-sided issue. Liebler connected with five quick field goals while Kaftan hit for six points, and with 13 minutes to go, Mitchel had a 54-36 margin.

Porter, McCarthy Pace Signales

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Jumping off to a lopsided 42-19 halftime lead, the Signal Training Center Signales coasted to an easy 86-59 victory over the North Atlantic Mine Fleet here recently. It was the third win of the season against one loss for the Signalmen.

Although without the services of Dallas Dobbs, jump-shot ace recovering from a dislocated finger suffered in the first game of the season, the Signales had little trouble getting their scoring attack to click.

Three field goals by center Don Porter and a pair each by Johnny McCarthy, Willie Bergines, and Ken Daniel in the first 10 minutes pulled STC off to an 18-11 lead and from then on there was no doubt of the final outcome.

Big Jan Bennett led the Signales in scoring with 18 points,

while McCarthy followed with 17. Center Don Barnette of the Minemen was high point man with 21 points.

Go-Devils on Top In Carson League

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The 60th Inf. Go-Devils retained the lead in the Carson regimental league with two easy victories, over the 47th Inf. Raiders, 69-52, and over Divarty, 79-51.

Leslie Roth maintained his league leading scoring average of 20 points in each game.

The second place Special Troops team remained close behind the Devils with three wins, defeating 9th Divarty 70-47, Army Garrison 87-69, and 39th Inf. 68-59.

Francis Smith, George Altman and Bob Smith were top scorers for Special Troops in the first two games while Jay Jackson was high in the third game.

RILEY LOSES CLOSE ONE

Woodson's Run Wins for Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Fort Wood's "Big Red" gridders made only two first downs, completed no passes, carried from scrimmage 29 less times than the opposition, punted 10 times, lost the ball three times on fumbles, had two passes intercepted, and were penalized 14 times during a stirring game with Fort Riley, Kans., at Hilltopper Field.

But the referee's whistle remained silent for two straight plays late in the fourth quarter and during this time left-halfback Abe Woodson barreled 59 yards through right guard and end Don Langhi converted to give the Hilltoppers a come-from-behind 7-6 win over a surprisingly strong Saber all-star unit.

THE TOPPERS, who went into the game with a 1-1 record, were outgunned in all departments save yards rushing and punting average.

This was the first meeting in history between the two Fifth Army installations.

Despite the fact the officials' flag was in the air over 40 times during the game, the match was an exciting one from the time Riley scored early in the second quarter on a 12-yard run by Jerry McArthur to the time ex-Michigan State regular Johnny Matsko missed a field goal with 12 seconds remaining.

The game, played in 37-degree weather, before some 1500 fans, was the opener of a 1957 home-and-home series between the two teams.

Besides assuring Wood of at least a .500 season, spoiled an 11-man post football debut for coach John Kincaid's Sabers. This was the first post game in Riley history



Camp Johnson Champions

BY POSTING a record of 12 wins and no defeats the Hqs. Co. (9222) team won the 1957 company championship at Camp Leroy Johnson in New Orleans, La. Front row, from left: Pvt. Joe Matuga, Sgt. Kermit Brazley, PFC Kenneth Hohmann, PFC James Herrle, PFC Dave Crowley and SP3 Vince Harmann. Back row: Sgt. Dewey Carle (coach), PFC Hugh Carroll, SP3 Larry Hortin, Pvt. Melvin Botkin, PFC Herman Bruce, SP3 Jack Weatherly, SP3 Carl Mickelson and Maj. Carl Manis, Jr. (company commander).

Leavenworth Champ

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Maj. Philip S. Grant won the championship flight in the men's division of the fall golf tournament at Fort Leavenworth. Maj. Grant, a regular course student, took the flight 4 and 3 from Capt. Robert G. Menefee the medalist.



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Riley Wins Bowl Game Over Wood

(Earlier game between Riley and Wood on preceding page.)

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The Fort Riley Sabers made the first annual Harvest Bowl—festival a complete success here Thanksgiving afternoon with a 7-6 victory over the Fort Leonard Wood Hill-toppers in a football game played in perfect autumn weather.

The Sabers scored the first time they got their hands on the ball and John Matsko, former Michigan State star, kicked the extra point which proved the margin of victory. It was Matsko who charged through to block a Wood place-kick for the extra point after the Wood touchdown in the fourth period.

After Jerry McArthur, fleet Sabers halfback, scored on an off-tackle slash from the 12-yard line in the first period, the game settled into a brilliant defensive duel.

Wood's famed Abe Woodson, All-American from the University of Illinois, was unable to move the ball on the ground consistently. Saber Coach Jim Kincaid's prediction, that if his team could stop Woodson the Sabers could win, came true for 5000 cheering Riley partisans.

THE FANS were treated to a brilliant halftime show, which included a parade of Harvest Bowl floats decorated in the Thanksgiving and football motif. A beautiful replica of the Mayflower, entered by Col. Roy E. Doran's 16th Inf. was judged the outstanding float. The floats and the Harvest Bowl and Saber Queens and princesses paraded in downtown Junction City and again at halftime.

Nimble footed halfback Jerry McArthur and bruising fullback Larrupin' Lou Halton combined talents to produce the Saber touchdown in the early moments of the game. McArthur returned the opening kickoff to the 32 on a fine run, and he and Halton made a quick first down at the Saber 46. A Hilltopper offside penalty gave the Sabers a first down at the Leonard Wood 48, and McArthur skipped 16 yards to the 32. Halton then smashed 20 yards and McArthur knifed through the right side of the Hilltopper line for the touchdown. Matsko's placekick for the point with quarterback Hugh Fewin holding split the uprights.

A PASS MIDWAY in the final period provided a Hilltopper score. The Saber defense stopped a Hill-topper scoring threat when Mense recovered a fumble at the 13. The Saber attack failed to move the ball and Fewin punted to the Saber 43. Woodson dodged and darted 22 yards, one of his longest runs of the game, and Alex Litman and Woodson made it first down at the Saber 6. Two line plays failed, but Hilltopper quarterback Skeet Lasek flipped a pass to end Lou Matykiewicz in the end zone for the touchdown.

Saber fans held their breath and then roared approval as Matsko smashed through to block Don Langhi's place kick for the point and Fort Riley had won by the same score with which the Hill-toppers defeated the Sabers the preceding Saturday.

Bruisers Win, 15-0

WITH HQ, U.S. 7TH DIV., Kore —The 34th Inf. Bruisers defeat the 21st Inf. Gimlets 15-0 in the final game of the 1957 season, giving the Bruisers a final mark 3-6-1. The Gimlets closed the season with a 3-7-0 record.



All-Army Ends

TWO of the most popular choices in the 1957 Army Times All-Army poll were ends Bill McKenna (above) and Jim Hanifan (left). McKenna was a standout on the Fort Monmouth, N.J., team. Hanifan starred for the Schweinfurt Crusaders, who won the USAREUR championship. McKenna played college ball for Brandeis while Hanifan won All-American honors with California.

Campbell All-Stars Lose Bowl Game

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—A powerful ground attack coupled with near perfect punting gave the Austin Peay State College Governors a 23-0 victory over Fort Campbell's All-Stars in the annual Mid-State Charity Bowl game at nearby Clarksville, Tenn.

It was the fourth straight Charity Bowl win for the Governors. Following the game, center Ken Ross and fullback Arlin Slayton were named the outstanding players for Campbell. Noonin Walker sparked the Austin Peay attack for the second straight year.

504th Devils Win Bragg Championship

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Bouncing back from its first defeat in 23 games, the 504th Inf. Devils wound up in first place in the Fort Bragg league with a 12-6 win over the 505th Inf. Panthers on Thanksgiving Day.

The 504th capitalized on a Panther miscue for the deciding score. Back to punt on the Panther nine, Gerry St. Catherine bobbled a high pass from center. Devil fullback Collus Smith fell on the ball for the deciding score. Earlier the Devils scored on a 28-yard pass from Ralph Beal to Tom McGill. The Panthers then tied it up on an 18-yard run by Wilbur Derrick.

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MONMOUTH LOSES, 46-0

Fort Dix Completes Undefeated Season

FORT DIX, N. J.—The Fort Dix Burros ended a nine-game unbeaten season with a decisive 46-0 win over Fort Monmouth, N. J., before a Thanksgiving Day crowd here of over 5000.

The Burros scored on the third play from scrimmage as Harold Davis, Little All-American halfback from Westminster College, Pa., broke off left tackle and raced 74 yards to score. Bill Luger, a Regular Army sergeant quarterback who bosses the split-T team of professionals and college stars converted and later sneaked over from the one to make it 13-0 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter Jack Stephens of Holy Cross and the Toronto Argonauts, tossed 18 yards into the end zone to George Benedict of the Washington Redskins and Springfield, Mass., College. Stephens converted and the Burros led 20-0 at the half.

Guard Mike Nardone of North Carolina State set up the opening score of the second half with a recovered fumble on the Monmouth 45 and after a few line plays had moved the ball on the 25, Luger passed to Maryland All-American end Russ Dennis for the score. Guard John Mellekas of the Chicago Bears missed the conversion.

Tackle Sherma Plunkett, 265-pound property of the Colts, set up the next TD with a recovered

fumble on the Signaleers' 24, and from the 12 Luger hit Boston College All-East end Emerson Dickie for the TD. Plunkett converted.

Monmouth penetrated to the Burro three in the final quarter but here Dix guard Tony DeTroia of Miami recovered a fumble. On the next play Bill White of Westminster ran out to the Dix 35 and from there Dick Jackson, Syracuse flash, raced 65 yards to score. Roosevelt Grier, All-Pro tackle from the New York Giants, converted the extra point.

To end the scoring, Benedict blocked a Monmouth punt on the four and Frank Verducci of Panzer went over on the next play.

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE last of the United States commemoratives for 1957 will be issued December 27 at Flushing, Long Island, N. Y. It is a three-cent stamp saluting religious freedom in America and the Flushing Remonstrance, a protest against religious intolerance.

This stamp will be 0.84 by 1.44 inches arranged vertically, printed by rotary process, electric-eye perforated and issued in sheets of 50. Color will be black. An initial printing of 100 million has been authorized.

Designer of the new stamp is Robert Geissman of New York. The stamp has for its central subject a Bible symbolizing truth; a hat symbolic of the people and the times; and a quill, which is the symbol of man's determination to speak the truth through the written word. An ornamental ribbon bearing the wording "1657 The Flushing Remonstrance 1957."

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster at Flushing 51, N. Y., together with money order remittance to cover cost of stamps to be affixed. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in the envelope and the flap turned in or sealed.

The outside envelope should be endorsed "First Day Covers Flushing Remonstrance Stamp." This is a vertical stamp so the address should be placed in the lower left hand corner of the envelope, particularly when blocks are desired.

AUSTRALIA. During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1957, the Note Printing Branch, Commonwealth of Australia, and two overseas printing contractors delivered 1,162 million postage stamps to the Post Office. This was 150 million more than the quantity delivered during the preceding fiscal year.

The stamps obtained from overseas contractors were the one and two shilling special issues for the Olympic Games. They were printed in several colors. One showed the River Yarra, the other Collins Street. Seven and one-half million copies of each were printed.

COVERS. Thanks to James M. Johnson, Box 13, Selma, Ala., for a cover on the Wildlife Conservation issue. He processes his own covers and does a nice job of it.

NEW ISSUES. Two Red Cross Stamps will be issued by France on December 9. They are a 15 fr plus 7 and a 20 fr plus 8.

Ireland issued two stamps on November 25, a 3d and a 1s.3d, bearing a portrait of Father Luke Wadding, O.F.M. The commems mark the tercentenary of his death.

Japan issued a 10-Yen postage stamp on November 26 showing a view of Ogochi Dam which holds a reserve of drinking water for Tokyo.

Luxembourg issued its 1957 Charity Set on December 4. It shows the coats of arms of the 12 cantons of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Curacao will issue on December 10 a stamp for the Geophysical

year. The 15-cent stamp depicts a map of Curacao. (Gimbels Stamp Department).

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES' List send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C. For a consolidated list of 500 swappers send six-cent regular postage and indicate the publication in which you read this column.

Additions this week:
583—Great Britain stamps, slogan cancels, postal stationery, ship and paqueboat covers.
584—U.S. Stamps and Coins.
585—Wants swap, buy or sell U.S. coins.
586—Has large amount worldwide, interested swap or sell at bargain price.
587—Will trade U.S. and foreign for U.S. Offers old U.S. coins and recent Canada for old U.S.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to stamp editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Ivy Division Marks 'Unit Day'

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — "The men with the terrible green crosses" — as the Germans in War II termed the 4th Inf. Div.—celebrated their 40th anniversary as a fighting team this week.

Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn, division and Fort Lewis commander, designated Dec. 3 for the "Unit Day" celebration.

During the morning, Ivy Leaf Division troopers took part in

marksmanship matches. Congratulatory messages from higher commanders were read and the division's combat feats in two wars recapped.

A commemorative ceremony at Jensen gym, basketball games and a special entertainment program were slated for the afternoon. An enlisted men's dance set for 8 p.m. at Service Club 2 completed the holiday schedule.

France in 1944, called "green crosses."

Elements of the 4th helped stop the German advance on Paris in War I and were the first American troops to enter the French capital in 1944.

The division did occupation duty in Germany after both conflicts. It was transferred to Fort Lewis in September 1956.

Worthington Named

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Col. James M. Worthington has been named Chief of Staff of the 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis.

Aircraft Maintenance Course at Ft. Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The first basic maintenance course for aircraft started here recently at the aviation section with eight students who would otherwise have been sent to Fort Rucker, Ala., Army aviation center.

Capt. Roy L. Robbins of the aviation section heads a staff of three officers and faculty of 11 instructors. They will give 80 hours of fixed-wing, and 32 hours of rotary-wing classroom instruction.

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AGE

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American Girl	3.00	2.00	2.00	Look	3.50	3.00	3.00
American Home	3.00	2.00	1.00	Mademoiselle	3.50	3.00	3.00
Argosy	4.00	3.00	3.00	McCall's Magazine	3.00	2.00	2.50
Army-Navy-Air Force Register	5.00	4.00	4.00	Mechanix Illustrated	3.00	2.50	2.00
Army Times	5.00	4.00	4.00	Military Market	3.00	2.00	2.00
Atlantic Monthly	6.00	5.50	5.50	Modern Photograp	4.00	3.00	2.00
Better Homes & Gardens	3.00	2.00	2.00	Motor Trend	3.00	2.00	2.00
Boy's Life	3.00	2.00	1.00	Navy Times	5.00	4.00	4.00
Changing Times	6.00	4.00	5.00	Newsweek	6.00	4.50	4.50
Charm	3.50	3.00	3.00	New Yorker	7.00	5.00	5.00
Children's Digest	3.50	1.50	2.50	Outdoor Life	3.00	2.00	2.00
Compact	3.50	1.50	2.50	Parents' Magazine	3.00	2.00	2.50
Consumer Reports	5.00	4.50	4.00	Popular Mechanics	3.50	3.00	3.00
Coronet	2.50	2.50	2.00	Popular Photography	4.00	3.00	3.00
Ebony	3.50	3.00	3.00	Popular Science Monthly	3.40	2.25	2.25
Ellery Queen's Mystery	4.00	3.00	3.00	Radio & Television News	4.00	3.00	3.00
Esquire	6.00	4.00	3.00	Reader's Digest	3.00	2.00	2.00
Field & Stream	3.50	2.50	2.00	Redbook Magazine	3.00	2.00	2.50
Flying	4.00	3.00	3.00	Saturday Evening Post	6.00	4.00	5.00
Fortune	10.00	8.50	8.50	Saturday Review	7.00	5.00	5.00
Glamour	2.75	2.75	2.75	Seventeen	4.00	3.00	3.00
Good Housekeeping	3.50	2.00	2.75	Sporting News	8.50	7.50	7.50
Harper's Bazaar	5.00	2.50	3.75	Sports Afield	3.50	2.50	3.00
Harper's Magazine	6.00	4.00	4.00	Sports Illustrated	7.50	5.00	5.00
Holiday	5.00	3.00	3.00	Time (Stateside)	7.00	5.00	5.00
Hot Rod	3.50	3.00	3.00	APO & FPO addresses \$8.00 each gift			
House & Garden	5.00	3.00	3.00	Today's Health	3.00	2.00	2.00
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Dix Stars

FORT DIX placed four players on the All-Army squad. Tackles Roosevelt Grier and Sherman Plunkett are pictured above, in that order. Other two Dix All-Army stars are halfback Lee Riley (Far Left) and guard John McMullan.

Who's Who on All-Army

(Continued from Page 46)

and later put in one season with the Philadelphia Eagles before being drafted.

The other center, Phil Stewart of the Fort Richardson Pioneers, won an unusual award for a lineman when he missed being named "Most Valuable Player" in Alaska Conference by only one point. Also voted by opposing teams as "the most valuable man on the field." Played briefly for Tulane and has had offers from Cleveland Browns. Left Alabama last month for reassignment.

Three standout Fort Dix linemen earned All-Army berths: tackles Sherman Plunkett and Roosevelt Grier and guard John McMullan. Plunkett is with the Baltimore Colts, Grier and McMullan with the New York Giants. Grier, who weighs a cool 290 pounds, starred for Penn State and won All-Pro honors with the Giants last year. Plunkett played college ball for Maryland State College while McMullan was with Notre Dame.

Guard Forrest Gregg of the Fort Carson Mountaineers starred at Southern Methodist before joining the Green Bay Packers. Willie Davis, Carson's huge tackle and linebacker, played for Grambling College, La., before duty with the Cleveland Browns.

Fort Sill tackle Ed Fouch was named to second and third team

All-American honors in 1954 and captained the University of Southern California team in the 1955 Rose Bowl. Following graduation, Fouch played an exhibition schedule with the Los Angeles Rams, then moved to Toronto for a season in the Canadian league. He was named to the All-Fourth Army team last year and captained Sill this year.

Brooke Medical Center guard Frederick (Fuzzy) Thurston didn't play any football until he was a junior at Valparaiso University, Ind., when he played fullback. In his senior year he switched to guard, was elected captain and named Most Valuable Player in the Indiana Intercollegiate Conference. After making both the Helms and Williamson Little All-American teams, Fuzzy was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles and played six games with them before entering the Army. In mid-October of this year he signed a contract with the Chicago Bears and will report to them when he gets out of the Army. Fred played inside linebacker and called defensive signals for the Comets this season.

Jim Markelonis was line coach and guard for the newly organized Army Antilles Hurricanes in Puerto Rico this year. He played college ball with Tennessee, seeing action in the Cotton Bowl in '51 and '53 and in the Sugar Bowl in '52.

Ft. Knox Tops Carson, 21-7

FORT KNOX, Ky. — In a game marked by vicious line play on both sides the Fort Knox Tankers dumped the Fort Carson Mountaineers 21-7, last Saturday for their ninth win of the season and eighth in succession.

Knox opened the scoring in the first quarter on a spectacular 88-yard pass-run play from quarterback George Herring to end John Lewis. Taking the pass at midfield, Lewis outlegged three Carson defenders down the sideline for the score. Extra point kick was wide. Midway in the second period, Gene Crumney, bruising Mountaineer fullback, put on a brilliant exhibition of broken field running to go 65 yards for a touchdown. Nick Papac converted and Carson led, 7-6.

Just before halftime, Herring threw a nine-yard strike to Ed Vereb in the end zone for a score. Again the kick was wide and Knox led 12-7.

Sam Santandrea, chunky fullback for the Tankers, bulled over from the three for a third period score and, in the final period, Knox pushed the Carson offensive into the end zone for a safety to complete the scoring.

Knox 21 Carson 7

Eascom Wins, 41-6

SEOUL, Korea — The EASCOM Loggers, champions of the Eighth Army Korea football conference, swamped the Cama Zama Ramblers 41-6 here in a contest to determine a representative for the Army in the Kimchi Bowl, also scheduled to be played in Seoul. The Johnson AB Vandards will oppose the Loggers in the Kimchi Bowl.

DEC. 7, 1957

ARMY TIMES 51

PMS&T Named

CLAREMONT, Calif. — Maj. Edward V. Cerny has assumed his teaching duties as the newly appointed assistant professor of military science and tactics at Pomona College and Claremont Men's College.

Gets Europe Post

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Col. Laurence W. Lougee, judge advocate general of the First Army since August of 1956 left here last week enroute to his new assignment with Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe.

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STAKE YOUR CLAIM

True TALL Tale: Pair Of 6' 11" EM Found

By GEORGE MARKER

A claim undisputed since last July gets shook up from two different quarters in the usually stable category of the Tallest Man in the Army. SFC George Dinsmore had this title in his hip pocket and nobody argued with him, that is until we spotted Fort Gordon's Johnny McCarthy with his basketball uniform neatly filling his 6-foot-11-inch frame. (Johnny is an ex-Rochester Royals cager.)

A story in the same mail from Valley Forge Hospital comes up with the hospital's claim to the two tallest MPs in the Army.

The first, PFC John Kennelly, also reaches to 6'11" while his sidekick, Sgt. John A. Kane, measures an inch less.

This tall story brings us to a triple tie for the crown.

THE FIVE-month-long record of 514th AAA Msl. Bn. of Quincy, Mass., was upended during the recent competitive annual practice shoots at Red Canyon Range, N.M.

The 514th had scored 10,531 points out of 12,000 to take the lead in the Air Defense Command Tests.

With only a couple of weeks remaining in the year-long contest, Seattle's 433d AAA Msl. Bn. knocked 11 of 12 Nike targets out of the sky to garner 11,283 points.

While the 433d Bn.'s score appears to secure for the unit this year's trophy, the official standings may still be reshuffled as a result of the yet uncompleted scores posted by 75th AAA Msl. Bn. of Andrews AF Base, Md.

The 75th equalled the 11-for-12 missile score notched by the 433d and two other units—the 751st of Coventry, R. I., and 551st of Van Nuys, Calif.

This race will be decided at the wire.

THIS man's story could wring a compassionate leave from the toughest company commander in the Army.

SFC Henry S. Knudson Jr., Ordnance SCA, La Ferte St. Aubin, France, writes:

"This Christmas I will have two months less than 12 years service, but I'll be celebrating my 11th Christmas in Europe!"

His scorecard of failing to spend Christmas at home like this:

In 1944-45, he was in Italy. He was discharged July 9, 1946 and re-entered the Army on Feb. 23, 1948.

From 1948-53, inclusive, his Yuletide seasons were celebrated in Germany. Christmas-away-from-home during 1955-56 was spent in France.

We've heard of coincidences . . . but this is too much.

SFC Kirk Smith of Fort Bliss struck a responsive chord when he announced his total of grades and ranks held during his career. His figure of nine suddenly aroused a group of readers.

Maj. Norbert M. Krueger, Hq., 56th QM Bn., stepped in front with 11. CWO Samuel Kimmelman, Trans. Office, Camp Irwin, Calif., upped it by one. Capt. George C. Gossert, Presidio of San Francisco, topped the bidding with 13. Lt. Col. Enoch P. Sparks, Auto. Tank Automotive Comd., Detroit, jumped to 20.

But it turned out to be a fruitless chase for these well-meaning entrants because last week's issue brought forth CWO Charles A. Dunn's whopper.

The Fort Meade officer still holds forth with 28 ranks and grades from Pvt. to Lt. Col.

APPEARING last week on an-

other page of Army Times was a photo of MSgt. Louis C. Williams, Fort McNair, who retired after 40 years and 14 days service.

He left the Army with the claim's crown as the EM with the greatest length of service. Previous champion was MSgt. George Gabriel, Hq. Conarc, who has served "39 years" . . . with no reference to date of rank.

We'd appreciate hearing from Sgt. Gabriel when he passes Sgt. Williams' service mark.

LO the poor, overworked EM, and here's one who wears eight hats.

Meet MSgt. Robert C. Thompson, Btry. D, 514th AAA Msl. Bn. (Nike), Fort Duval, Mass., who must be a quick-change artist to become the following:

IFC radar mechanic, IFC platoon sergeant, and NCO for intelligence, counter-subversive, CBR, I&E, PIO, and recruiting.

Here's your chance to sound off if you've got nine or more duties.

AFTER 21 years' service, MSgt. W. J. "Jimmie" Walker, Advisor Gp., W. Va., has picked up a quartet of enviable bids to fame:

- No KP.
- On Sick Call only three times.
- No company punishment, court martial, time lost or extra duty.
- A maximum of 10 months spent on any post in the States.

Which one would you like to knock over?

MSGT. Oliver Holloway Jr., of Fort Carson's 7th FA Bn. entered the Army in 1951. He served tours at Forts Knox and Bliss, then shipped over to Korea.

He returned as first sergeant of the 23d FA, Fort Benning, then transferred to Okinawa with the 612th FA Bn.

Nineteen months after he donned his ODs, Ollie was a master sergeant.

THIS is a new record.

WHICH is the smallest company of Engineers in the Army?

A respectable starter is the claim of Co. E, 8th Eng. Bn. in Korea. There are five men present for duty on the morning report, including the Company CO, First Sgt., company clerk, armorer and driver.

For the least . . . it's the most.

THE TITLE of the most representative unit in the Army shifts from Fort Sill's 36th FA Bn. to the 9111 TSU, Det. 2, Fort Lee.

If you'll recall, the 36th boasted personnel from 59 states, territories and foreign countries. The 9111th squeezes up front by an additional locality (60).

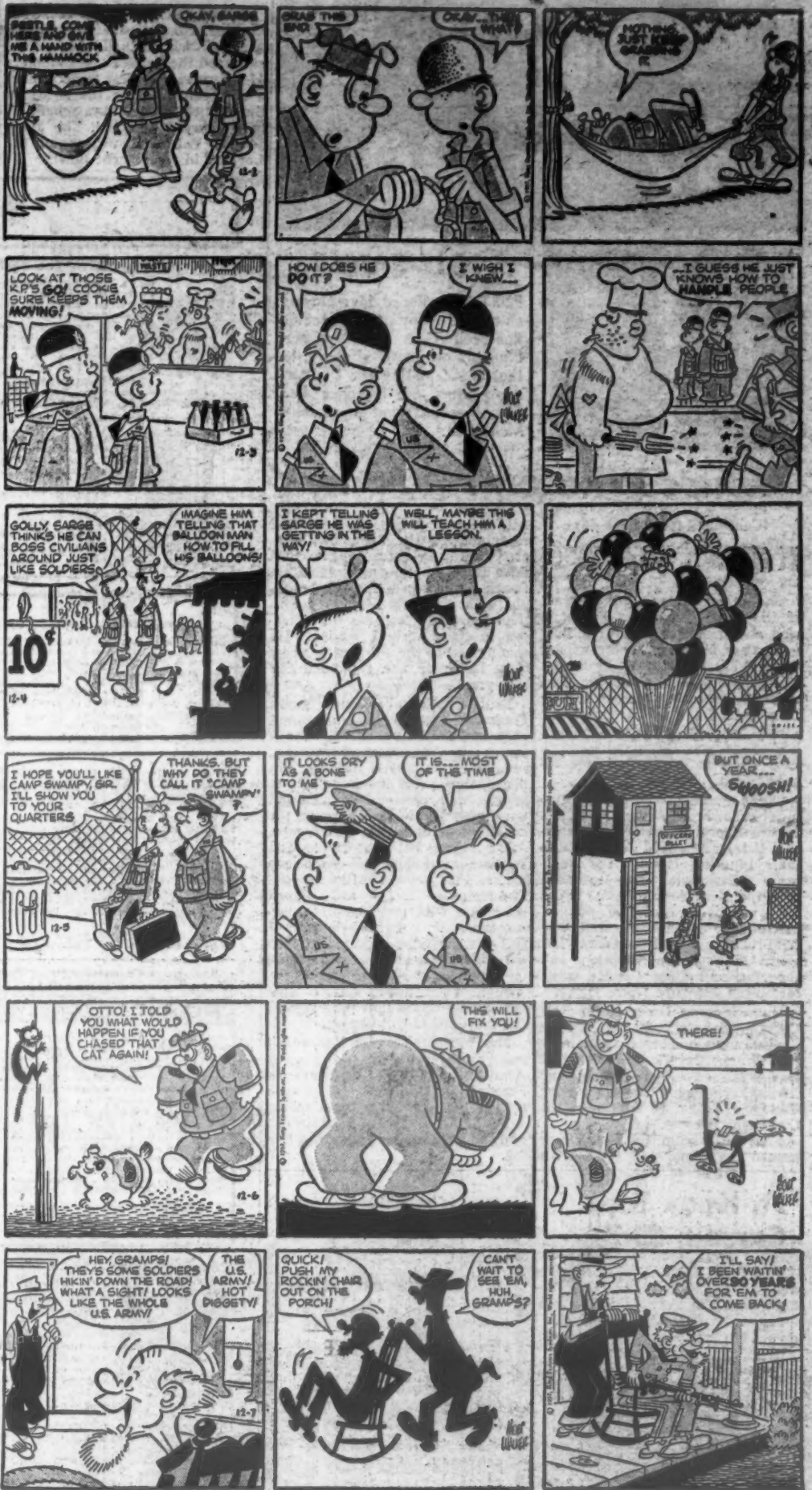
Its rundown looks like this: Forty-three states, D. C. P.R., Australia, Canada, Estonia, Lithuania, Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, Norway, Poland, Holland, Germany, China, Japan, Switzerland, Cuba, and the island of Saint Lucia, a British possession of the Caribbean.

What's the next bid?

COMPETITION was tightened in the Youngest Sergeant category. Sgt. A. E. Nelson, Btry. B, 62d AAA Bn., born on 18 Oct. 1953, made sergeant 18 years, 9 months and 20 days later to erase the stan-

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



dard set by SFC Carl Williams, Fort Meade, of 18 years, 10 months and 5 days.

LT. FRANK JOHNSON, 416th Sig. Avn. Co., PIO, seems pretty sure of these claims for the Fort Huachuca unit.

- The 416th is the only one of its type.
- It's the first and only Desert Survival School for Army pilots.
- It has trained more pilots and crewmen in desert survival than any similar outfit: 150.
- Is the man right?

NEW CHAMPION in most USAFI courses completed during

a 16-month period is SP1 Ken Barnwell, Hq. Co., 7th Div. in Korea.

Ken's total of 23 ousts Maj. Simmons' mark of 21.

While on this kick, Barnwell adds a few more entries in the USAFI theme:

- Most courses completed in one week: 5.
- Ditto for one month: 7.
- Ditto for a year: 19.
- Most extension courses (but not for college credit): 68.
- Total USAFI courses completed: 61.

RESPONSE to the column in-

icates you get a kick out of reading these off-beat items . . . but we don't write 'em, you do! Of late the mailbox has been bare and there's no reason for it. This is no contest . . . it's a giveaway show. We accept all bids about anything . . . just let your conscience take over, and stake YOUR claim. For instance, who had the biggest turkey last week, the most furloughs, the tallest wife, the longest grenade throw . . . you fill in any other examples but **WRITE 'em** to CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6 D. C.

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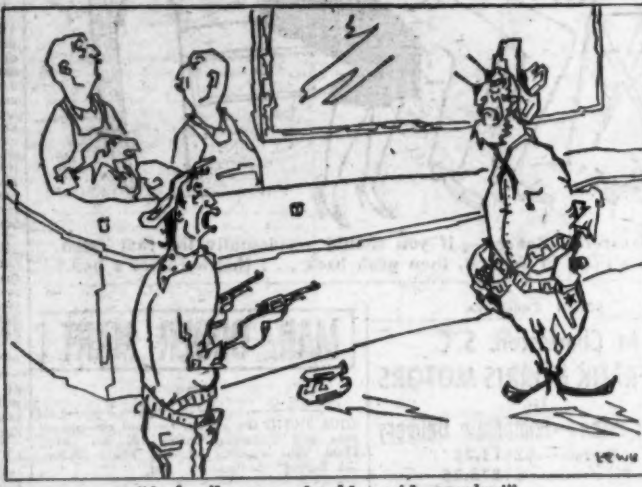
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